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BYRD'S AIR EXPLORATION FEATURE OF EXPEDITION

Important Discoveries Made By Plane and Sledge Parties in Frozen Wastes

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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ABOARD CITY OF NEW YORK (En route to New Zealand) (Exclusive)—The most important accomplishments of the Antarctic Expedition have been the exploration flights on new mountain ranges have been found and a new land mass; the geological sledging journey to the Queen Maud Range which has yielded rich results in an entirely new field, and the surveying by means of which the tangible discoveries of the flights will be brought back to civilization. Important meteorological, magnetic and other work has also been done.

Admiral Byrd feels that the results of the flights and sledging parties have been more than he hoped for. The finding of the Queen Maud range to the northward on the last flight, while not unexpected, was a much greater discovery than he had hoped for. As a matter of fact, one of the reasons about the flights has been the sense where discoveries were looked for nothing was found where Admiral Byrd did expect to find much except ice-covered plains and a low-lying northwest mountain range off of the ice-rimmed sea. This was surveyed by aerial photographs, for the camera was on all the eastern flights last year. That is a huge and probably a much greater area than was ever discovered by one expedition, because of the efficiency of the airplane in work. When added to that included by the party to the east, the extent of operations becomes in-

[illegible] EXPLORATION

The last exploration flight was a brilliant in the hope of [illegible] south of King Edward VII land, the land which is past carving ice sheet north and west. That had been one of his major objectives, but the passing the Scott Range, he found low lying in passage and was [illegible] south.

[illegible] on February 18, he [illegible] to the mystery in [illegible] flying this time with the Fairchild and the [illegible] again was turned back [illegible]. On turning [illegible], he saw a mountain [illegible] beyond the Rockefellers [illegible] of land in an area [illegible] Byrd Land. He [illegible] south far beyond the

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 1)

WAY CLEAR ON TARIFF

Watson Makes Announcement

Hoover Patches Up Things With Senate Party Pilot at Conference

Talk Declared Satisfactory; Kansas City "Star" Story Still Undenied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Hoover made his peace with the Senate Republican leadership today on the tariff, Senator Watson, Indiana, the party pilot, announcing after a White House conference that "We will have a tariff bill."

Mr. Hoover called Senator Watson to the White House after the flare-up yesterday in the Senate. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, provoked the Senate discussion when he called attention to a story in the Kansas City Star saying the President favors the tariff rates being adopted by the coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents.

This story, which aroused the Republican regulars, particularly Senator Grundy, Pennsylvania, went undenied yesterday at the White House and was discussed at the Watson breakfast conference today.

Senator Watson, who has been

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

BEACON LIT ON HILLS

Hoovers' School Points Way

Concept of President Ready to Dispel Darkness of Backwoods Section

Model Institution Erected in Blue Ridge Mountains as Torch of Learning

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—When a mountain boy wandered into President Hoover's camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains last summer and confessed to Mr. Hoover he "had never had no schoolin'," the President conceived an idea that has come to fruition. Monday a mountain school financed by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and a few friends will hold its first session. The President will not be there, but some time in the near future Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will participate in exercises dedicating the structure to the enlightenment of the children of the mountains.

In the backwoods country generations of children have grown up without even elementary education advantages. The visit of the mountain boy brought that fact very vividly before the President. In characteristic fashion he had an investigation made of conditions of life in the mountains, particularly of child life. The result convinced him that he had opportunity to exemplify to the country in action the principle he has consistently advocated—that it is the first duty of the nation to protect and improve its children. He made a substantial financial contribution toward the construction of a school and his friends supplied the rest of the funds.

FILLS LONG WANT

Miss Christine Vest of Yosemite, Ky., will be in charge of the school. She is a college graduate and has had extensive experience in teaching mountain children. Miss Vest has taken up her residence in the mountain country. She finds the parents of the children enthusiastically responsive to the movement initiated by Mr. Hoover. Mothers who have dragged out a hard life in the mountains without the consolation of books or other refinements of life have called upon Miss Vest and have been delighted with her plans and with the school equipment. They have been partic-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

The Blot on Our Escutcheon!

COOLIDGES IN CHANNEL CITY

Distinguished Visitors Enjoy Motor Trip Along Ocean Over Scenic Roosevelt Highway

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, arrived here safely at 1 p.m. today after an uneventful motor trip from Los Angeles. The Coolidge party drove at once to Sierra Val Mar, the palatial private estate of Mark L. Requa, Republican political leader, on East Valley Road, Montecito.

The Coolidges left the Biltmore in Los Angeles at 9 a.m. this morning in Gov. Young's automobile and were escorted by a special guard of Los Angeles police motorcycle officers up the new Roosevelt Highway to Santa Barbara.

During the trip, the former President evinced a deep interest in the engineering features and bridgework on the Roosevelt Highway, frequently stopping the entourage to get a longer view of some work that particularly interested him. Mrs. Coolidge expressed keen delight in the panorama of ocean, beach and mountains that unfolded about her.

With rain falling all afternoon and evening the party remained indoors at the Requa home. In deference to the expressed wish of Mr. Coolidge that there be no public celebration on his arrival in Santa Barbara the citizens allowed the distinguished couple to enjoy the peaceful quiet of a California home and they declined a number of invitations to attend public functions.

Mr. Coolidge announced this afternoon that tomorrow morning he and Mrs. Coolidge will attend church services here and in the afternoon will drive on a sightseeing trip in the vicinity of the city.

It was believed here that Requa, State chairman of the National Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, discussed the oil-production situation in California and this confirmed to a certain degree reports from Los Angeles that Mr. Coolidge has been asked to consider the post of mediator of the oil and gas difficulties.

No indications came from the former President as to his decision on the request of President Hoover that he dedicate the Coolidge Dam on his return East. It was learned, however, that Mr. Coolidge had received the President's wired request, but inasmuch as the wire left the matter entirely to Mr. Coolidge and did not require an immediate answer, it was not learned whether he will accept.

It was also indicated here today that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will finish their Southern California tour Monday evening when they are to be guests at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Ambassador and that they will leave for the East early Tuesday morning.

DINNER FOR HOOVER HAS HOME TOUCH

Secretary Wilbur, Host, Gets Fresh California Fruits and Blossoms

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—President and Mrs. Hoover were guests of honor at an official dinner given tonight by Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California at their apartment at the Mayflower.

Included in the company present were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and now director of the national advisory committee on education, who was accompanied by Mrs. Suzzallo; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell, the former a member of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, and professor at Columbia University; E. C. Carter of New York, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Mrs. Carter; the former Secretary of Interior, Roy West; Miss Mary Woolley, president of Holyoke college; Dr. Edward Erle Brownell of San Francisco, chairman of the Yellowstone Park Boundary Commission, and Mrs. Brownell; Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and Mrs. Keppel, and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Locke Wilbur of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Wilbur, son of the hosts, is a fellow of the Mayo clinic.

Fresh California fruits and nuts were shipped to Washington in refrigerator cars especially for the dinner, and California orange blossoms formed the principal part of the table decorations.

BUSINESS TO HIT PACE IN MAY OR JUNE

Industrial Survey Shows Greatest Gain on Record in Construction Planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—The likelihood that business activity will not reach normal levels before May or June was announced today by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., as the consensus of the conference of statisticians in industry, which operates under the board's auspices.

The statisticians' February statement showed general business in January somewhat improved over that of December, but the lowest for any January since 1922. Signs of increasing activity were noted in the automobile, iron and steel and construction industries, with contemplated new work in the latter category east of the Rocky Mountains totaling nearly $1,500,000,000, the largest total recorded for any month.

Wilkins Arrives at Montevideo by Air From Ship

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Feb. 22. (AP)—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who is returning from the Antarctic, arrived here this afternoon in a hydroairplane with Pilot Chessmann.

Sir Hubert left the Norwegian steamer Heinrich Ibsen when about 125 miles from this port and flew here in little more than an hour.

The explorer was given a reception by the staff of the American and British embassies and the Uruguayan authorities. The Heinrich Ibsen is expected later with the other members of the Wilkins expedition.

ORTIZ RUBIO ASSAILANT "EXPLAINS"

Strains of Anthem Said by Youth at First Interview to Have Prompted Firing

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—The impulse that caused him to fire the pistol shot which a fortnight ago wounded President Ortiz Rubio in the jaw was motivated by the closing strains of the Mexican national anthem, Daniel Flores, the would-be assassin, told newspaper men today in the first interview the government has permitted with him.

He said he stood in front of the National Palace, two hours after the inauguration of the new President and heard the military band within the patio strike up the anthem just as Ortiz Rubio prepared to leave.

Some of the crowd outside the palace took up the words, Flores said, and as he heard the strain, "Mexicans, at the call of war, seize your swords and bridles," he lifted his pistol and fired, emptying its chamber.

Flores said his home was in Charcas, San Luis Potosi, where he and his father ran a general merchandising store. He said he never participated in politics, never smoked and never drank.

AIR SHOW POSTPONED

MODESTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Postponement for two weeks of the Modesto American Legion post's air show was announced today. Rain made the delay necessary.

FEUDS PERIL PEACE ERA

New Intrigues in Balkans

Italian-Austrian Entente Seen as Suspicious Move by Powers

Bloc Championing Putting Young King Otto Back on Throne

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) While the statesmen of the five leading naval powers have been meeting in London to pave the way for a world settlement which shall bring an era of peace, the foreign offices of Europe have had thrust in their faces one of those situations which in the past have always led on to war in that distressed continent. Central Europe, the new Balkins, has been busy with intrigues in which the small and large powers have been engaged, and old feuds are being stirred up in a way which promises real danger.

Special attention has been called to this situation by the sudden entente between Italy and Austria as represented by the governments of Mussolini and Schober. The Austrian Chancellor has paid a dramatic visit to Rome, the quarrel over the Italianization of the Germanic residents of the Upper Adige has been all fixed up, pledges have been made that neither nation shall permit propaganda against the other and they have entered into a treaty of conciliation aimed to compose any future friction.

All of this is hailed at Rome as a step in the direction of peace. But in various other directions, in view of what has happened in the past and of intrigues which are pointing toward future complications, there are strong suspicions which do not contribute to a peaceful atmosphere.

FACTIONS IN AUSTRIA

At the present moment Austria is regarded as the worst danger spot in Europe, because bitter factions are struggling for control of its government and future and all the great powers are deeply concerned in the status of the country; while it is also the center of a feud between the monarchists and socialists of all Europe.

Internally there are two powerful factions which have more than once come to armed clash and which constantly threaten civil war. They are the socialists, who control Vienna and some of the industrial centers, on the one hand, and the Heimwehr, representing all the conservative forces, on the other.

This Heimwehr, with some 400,000 drilled and armed men, possessing many of the old arms of the Austrian army, and supplied with much additional equipment by its various supporters, has long been in position to seize the government. It has been restrained, however, by division in its own ranks and fear of intervention by outside powers if it should act.

Its own membership and leadership is sharply divided. One faction, the most noisy one and perhaps the most powerful, is working for union with Germany, with the idea that the monarchy can be restored in that land. But even this bloc is divided between the Hohenzollerns and the Bavarian royal house. Another bloc champions the restoration of the Hapsburg regime in the person of "King" Otto, young son of the late Emperor Charles. A third would restore the Hapsburgs in the person of Archduke Albrecht, the candidate of the present dictatorship in Hungary. Both these latter factions want to see the old Austro-Hungarian Empire set up again.

No less threatening are the interests of outsiders. The socialists of Europe have served notice that they will support their Austrian brethren with armed force if necessary; and the Labor government of Britain and Socialists in the government of Berlin have added their own warnings of intervention.

France and the Little Entente are officiall united against any disturbance of the Paris peace treaties; and any attempt to restore either

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

RED RUMORS STIR BORAH

Senator Cables About Rabbis

Soviet Queried on Reports of Arrests on Political Activities Charges

Moscow Denies Stories That Fourteen Jewish Officials Face Execution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho has cabled to the soviet government regarding reports that a number of Jewish rabbis had been arrested there on charges of counter-revolutionary activities.

The Idaho Senator declined to discuss his communication in any way pending receipt of a reply from Moscow.

RABBI EXECUTION REPORT OFFICIALLY DENIED

MOSCOW (U.S.S.R.) Feb. 22. (AP) Foreign press reports that fourteen rabbis of the Minsk Jewish community would be executed were officially denied tonight.

The Moscow correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed by telephone yesterday that no apprehensions were felt in Minsk for the safety of the fourteen leaders of the Jewish community recently arrested on charges of counter-revolutionary activities.

A prominent Jewish leader in Minsk said that the Russian government's attitude toward those arrested had become milder, and that Chief Rabbi Gluskin and Rabbi Kopelovitch might be released this week.

METHODIST OFFICIAL URGES PROTEST TO SOVIET

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 22. (AP) A call to Christians of the world to protest against the reported ill-treatment of missionaries in soviet Russia was made today by Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Reviewing advices from the Methodist mission in Vladivostok, which told of the arrest and imprisonment of Christian missionaries in their deportation from Siberia "without cause" and refusal of the soviet government to issue tickets permitting them to buy bread, Dr. Cram said:

"The situation in soviet Russia with reference to the persecution of the Christians is one that should unite in making such a representation of the case to the soviet government as will bring immediate relief."

Dr. Cram said Yu Cha Hoon, a young man who was educated by the Methodist mission in Korea and who was sent to Siberia two years ago, had reported he was deported by the soviet government "without cause" and now is in Seoul.

Yu Cha Hoon told him, Dr. Cram said, that the soviet authorities are trying to starve all the Christians by depriving them of the right to buy bread and other commodities. As a result he reported Christians in Vladivostok and vicinity have to get bread by buying it from private individuals at "more than five times the original price."

Boy Scout Saves Lad in Daring River Rescue

MANDAN (N. D.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Battling the current of the Heart River, John Dewey, 11-year-old Boy Scout, saved the life of Forrest Marvin, 8, after Forrest and his father, W. P. Marvin, riding in a duck boat yesterday, had been tossed into the stream when the boat overturned.

Marvin was unable to swim, and he grasped for his son, but missed him. He then clung to the timber of a viaduct. Seeing the plight of Forrest, who was being swept down stream, John went to the boy's aid, holding up the boy until the two were rescued.

OREGON TRAIL RITES URGED

Hoover Proclaims "Covered Wagon Centennial" from April 10 to December 29

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Hoover in a formal proclamation today called upon the nation to commemorate April 10 the one hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first wagon train from St. Louis, Mo., toward the Oregon country.

He said that as President of the United States and in line with the wishes of Congress he urged the country to observe the period beginning April 10, next, and ending December 29, as the "covered-wagon centennial" and in so doing recalled the national significance of this centenary of this great westward tide which established American civilization across a continent.

The proclamation, issued at the White House read:

"The Congress by unanimous vote has authorized commemoration of the heroism of the fathers and mothers who traversed the Oregon Trail to the Far West. On April 10, 1830, the first wagon train left St. Louis for Oregon, pioneering the way for the thousands of men and women who settled the Pacific States.

"On December 29, 1830, Ezra Meeker was born, who carried over to our day a personal memory of this historic epoch. The Oregon Trail Memorial Association, which he founded and which includes men and women in all walks of life in all parts of the country, has sponsored the movement to observe the period from April 10 to December 29 of this year as the covered-wagon centennial, to recall the national significance of this centenary of the great westward tide which established American civilization across a continent.

"Therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, do call upon our people to employ this fitting occasion to commemorate the lives and deeds of the heroic pioneers who won and held the West.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fifty-fourth.

[Signed] "HERBERT HOOVER."

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Rolls, Page 7, Part [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS. Page 10, [illegible]

[illegible] SPANISH. Page 10, [illegible]

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTY. [illegible] medical school [illegible] of cancer [illegible] Imperial County Fair [illegible] Van Nuys celebrate [illegible] Monday, Ventura [illegible] county-wide water [illegible] Riverside water [illegible] bond issue tied up by [illegible] suicide has narrowed to [illegible]. Page 8, [illegible]

[illegible] Jackie Fields loses fight to Young Corbett via [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] conquers Bobby [illegible] in Savannah [illegible]. Page 1, [illegible] sets record in A.A.U. [illegible] at Long Beach. Page 1, [illegible] football fight finally [illegible] Los Angeles. Page 1, [illegible] to face Stanford track-[illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] Art Shires demands [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-A.

[illegible] Rainfall heavier near [illegible] storm is passing. Page 1, Part II. [illegible] search for Glab murder in Middle West. Page [illegible] made by All-Year Club in report on audit. Page [illegible] [illegible] expected as national advertising of [illegible]. Page 3, Part II. [illegible] maternity home [illegible] unfortunate girls. Page [illegible] [illegible] for Easter sunrise [illegible] Rose Bowl began [illegible]. Page 1, Part II. [illegible] Stadium, noted big game [illegible] to rodeos in South-[illegible]. Page 4, Part II. [illegible] Birthday celebrated [illegible] patriotic organizations [illegible]. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] over Berman and [illegible] in official circles. [illegible]

[illegible] announces plans for [illegible]

radical shake-up in police department. Page 1, Part II.

State Bar attacks ambulance-chasing evil. Page 1, Part II.

"Bad Boy" Mayor from Massachusetts arrives here in search of wife. Page 2, Part II.

Curtailment in oil fields for duration of agreement indicated. Page 1, Part II.

Cancer sufferers treated by Humber-Coffey clinic here testify to relief experienced from method. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Five burn to death, seven hurt and hundred narrowly escape in San Francisco hotel fire. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Literary Digest begins nation-wide prohibition poll. Page 2, Part I.

Princeton president announces new school of international affairs. Page 6, Part I.

Heflin's primary application rejected by Alabama Democratic chairman. Page 10, Part I.

Hoover humbly bows at tomb of Washington. Page 12, Part I.

Thomas Edison expects to produce paper from "punk" trees. Page 13, Part I.

Psychology of racial pride factor in international relations, says Johns Hopkins lecturer. Page 13, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Model school in Virginia mountains conceived and financed by President Hoover opens tomorrow. Page 1, Part I.

Watson announces way clear for tariff bill, after conference with Hoover. Page 1, Part I.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette writing biography of noted husband. Page 11, Part I.

FOREIGN. London conferees retain faith in final success of negotiations. Page 4, Part I.

Admiral Hilary P. Jones ordered to quit naval parley because of ill health. Page 4, Part I.

Briand will lead new French naval delegation. Page 4, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 and 15, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Plans for Civic Center Record Progress; County Installs Exhibit; Activity of Women in Financial Affairs of California Shows Enormous Increase; Campaign Begun for Griffith Park Tunnel; California Real Estate Association Continues Steady Growth; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builder's Primer; Real Estate Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

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STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 13, Part III. New Era Opens in Film History; Talkies Strike at Extra's Job; Films-to-Stage Swing in Vogue; Blonds Preferred? Yes, Find Brunettes; Frederick Warde Observes Seventy-ninth Birthday; Terse Dialogue Justified; Actor Gambles on Card's Turn; Camera Plays Unusual Trick; Newcomer No Novice to Acting; Bad Roles Leave No Mark.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III.

PREVIEW. Milady Du Barry; Cameramblings; The Lone Star Ranger; Preview Introduces; Ah! Pictures; Circling the Globe With Mary and Doug; Up to No Good.

ROTOGRAVURE. All Roads in California Invite the Autoist to the Auto Show; From Frost to Flowers; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Southland Homes; Flight; Modes and Manners.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Husky Convalescent; Indian Irrigators; Our Neighbors; It's a Meteor Crop; No More Blisters; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Fred Hogue, Rafael Sabatini, Lannie Haynes Martin, Vera Macbeth Jones.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle.

Hindu-Moslem Riots Break Out

AHMEDABAD (India) Feb. 22. (AP)—Hindu-Moslem riots today were reported to have broken out at Una in the State of Junagada, during which several Hindus, including women, were seriously injured and Hindu shops robbed and burned.

A police party left for the scene of the disorders.

Special Section Today

Los Angeles Mammoth 1930 Automobile Show

Times readers today will find a special eighteen-page "pink" section, giving the high lights of Los Angeles' 1930 Automobile Show, which opened yesterday at Shrine Auditorium with a display of cars and accessories valued at a million dollars. Facts about the new models—pictures—official announcements—and what to look for in visiting the city's most beautiful and spectacular motor exhibition.

FLIGHTS OVER ANTARCTIC FEATURE OF BYRD TRIP

Heroic Explorations Add Greatly to the World's Store of Scientific Knowledge

(Continued from First Page)

point reached on the former flight and saw what he believed to be a rising barrier, indicating land. It was for this reason that he was inclined to believe that on the flights south he would confirm Amundsen's report of land at about 82 deg. south.

MOUNTAINS MAPPED

That ended the exploration flying for the season, although Capt. McKinley made a surveying flight to the Rockefeller Range and mapped these mountains. Later Dr. Gould flew over there in the ill-fated Fokker, and by means of observations on the ground definitely located the range and also obtained some geological specimens which indicated to him that the mountains were formed of material similar to the low-lying Alexandra Range, further north. It was on this trip that the Fokker was destroyed in a terrific storm and Admiral Byrd rescued the stranded geological party by a dangerous flight late in the season.

The area between King Edward VII Land and Lat. 80 deg. 30 min. S., west of the one-hundred and fiftieth meridian, which marks the boundary of the Ross Dependency, was named for Capt. Robert Falcon Scott.

The first flying this season was directed toward the Pole, as that was the most difficult from a flight standpoint because of the distance to be covered and the altitude at which the plane would have to fly to pass over the Polar Plateau. It was preceded by a base-laying flight on November, 18 to the Queen Maud Range, for it was found that the load limit imposed by altitude would make it necessary to refuel the plane at the mountains on the return flight.

On this trip it was hoped that a view of the land supposed to lie east of the trail in Lat. 82 deg. S. would be seen, and that a view would be obtained of Carmen Land. Much to Admiral Byrd's surprise, not only did he not see the two mountains which Amundsen reported having seen in Lat. 82, but there was also no sign of Carmen Land. High-pressure ridges running out into the Barrier from the foot of the Queen Maud Range were traced far to the east, and it was suspected that in poor visibility this pressure had formerly been mistaken for land.

BASE ESTABLISHED

A base was established to the west of Axel Heiberg Glacier, about five miles north of a mountain which, despite its size, was only one of the foothills of the mighty range behind it, and fuel and food were left there. On the way home loss of fuel from a number of causes compelled a forced landing on rough surface just north of the pressure ridges at 81 deg. 10 min. S. The plane in camp was flown out to the larger ship with gasoline, and after two trips the big ship was again started and reached its home floe at midnight on the 20th. It was on this flight that Admiral Byrd saw the mountains which he named the Charles Bob Mountains.

The polar flight was started in the afternoon of November 28 and the Pole was reached after midnight. The route south was up Liv Glacier, to the right of Axel Heiberg, and the plane barely forced its way over the top of the pass after food had been thrown overboard to lighten it. From there the route lay straight to the Pole, and after it had been reached the plane flew on a course that would insure passing close to the Pole before turning and heading for home. In returning, it passed over the Axel Heiberg Glacier and reached the Ross Barrier, where it landed at the mountain base and refueled. An hour was spent there and the plane returned to Little America after seventeen hours and thirty-nine minutes in the air.

The non-existence of Carmen Land was confirmed on this flight and the visibility was so good that Admiral Byrd was able to see far to the eastward. On the Polar Plateau he found that the Queen Maud Range was much more broken up than had been assumed. He also saw a new mountain range on the plateau running approximately from Lat. 85 deg. 30 min. S. and Long. 178 E. to Lat. 87 deg. 15 min. S., Long. 177 E. This mountain range is west of a small range already on the charts between the trails of Amundsen and Scott. All positions given are approximate and will be more definitely located when the charts are made.

NEW RANGE FOUND

The next long flight, and perhaps the most important flight made, was that to the northeast on December 5 when a new mountain range, high and running for at least 250 miles before it vanished in the southeast, was found. It apparently forms the eastern side of the Ross Sea, corresponding to the great mountain ranges on the west side of the sea. So far as their southern end could be observed they ran from Lat. 79 deg. S. and Long. 146 W. to Lat. 74 deg. 15 min. S. and Long. 143 deg. 20 min. W.

Admiral Byrd flew first to the Scott's Nunataks at the western end of the Alexandra Range, then across Biscoe Bay and on to a point parallel with the mountains and outside the coast line so that the coast and some of the shelf ice with ice islands could be surveyed with the aerial camera as well as the range itself. He turned east to a point about fifty miles south of the northern end of the range, and somewhat closer to the mountains flew south again until he could alter his course to come back over the mountain called the Matterhorn, east of the Rockefellers, and on to his base. He found a long depression between the eastern end of the Alexandra Mountains and the new mountain range, and in it many signs of pressure and huge open pools of water far in from the coast, showing that there is water east of the Alexandras. Although there was apparently a high barrier to the south of this depression, the location of of water there, together with the eastern extension of the Ross Barrier, as the result of the southern flights and the nonexistence of Carmen Land, may serve to strengthen the probability of some connection between the Ross and the Weddell seas. Certainly the Barrier has been greatly extended to the eastward.

WARM WEATHER

That was the last important flight of the season, for immediately after it the sky clouded over, warm weather began, and for more than a month flying was out of the question because of the impossibility of seeing either the horizon or the snow surface. The complete loss of all landmarks in this milky opaqueness can hardly be imagined by those who have not experienced it.

GEOLOGICAL WORK

The first geological investigations were made in the Rockefeller Mountains when Dr. Gould was flown there by airplane late last season. He found that the mountains were apparently of the same nature as the Alexandra Range, composed of granites and associated rocks.

The main geological work of the expedition, however, was the southern trip to the Queen Maud Mountains. This was one of the longest sledging journeys for a strictly scientific purpose ever made, covering in all, including the preliminary journey, 1500 statute miles.

The ice conditions, the rolling pressure waves and wide crevasses at the foot of the mountains were carefully investigated during the entire progress of the trip. One strange formation similar to the fluffy balls of snow seen by Amundsen rolling across the surface were also found by the fieological party. They were localized in one small area and there formed like small cylinders so light that they crushed to powder in the hand.

The first investigations of rock were on Mt. Nansen, where beacon sandstone was found showing a connection with the mountains to the western side of the Ross Barrier. The party then turned east and went across the position where Carmen Land is marked on the former charts, confirming the observations from the plane that this land did not exist. Study of the rocks and glaciers were made on this eastern trip and specimens obtained. The barrier stretched to the east and north as far as could be seen from a mountain near the eastern end of the route.

The net result of these reconnaissance studies along more than 100 miles of the Queen Maud Range demonstrates that their geology, including both the character of the rocks and their structure, is totally different from that typified by Graham Land and the Andes Mountains of South America. From which it follows that the theory of the Andes being continued through Graham Land and across the continent into this range can no longer be held. On the contrary, the summer's studies have demonstrated, both geographically and geologically, that the great mountain range of block crystal uplifting on a scale which is unique in all the world and which takes its rise far over on the western side of the Ross Sea, is continued in an unbroken feature at least to the one hundred and thirty-fifth meridian. In other words, these studies having been undertaken in such a critical area increase the known length of the great mountain system 350 miles.

Finally, the net result of the work of the two geological field parties, one in King Edward VII Land and the other in the Queen Maud Range, indicate more clearly than has been known heretofore the lack of structural and other geological correspondence between East and West Antarctica.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDS

Continuous photographic records of the magnetic elements were made from the end of May, 1929, to the end of January, 1930, a period of nine months. These records were supplemented by absolute measurements with different instruments over the same periods. The results indicated greatly disturbed magnetic conditions. The magnetic declination, which is the compass error from the true north, was very large, 107 deg. east, and the magnetic dip 82 1-3 deg. The observations corresponded with the maximum of a very important sun-spot cycle, which enhances the value of the work.

The magnetic work was done under severe conditions and it is doubtful if any magnetic work has been done over a considerable period at as low temperatures as obtained in the snow and canvas houses where the instruments were placed. The lowest temerature in the magnetic house was 37 deg. below zero Fahrenheit, and it averaged about 20 deg. below for a long period of time.

The auroral record is very complete and accurate and is probably the most complete section of the magnetic work. Aurora were seen on more than 90 per cent of clear nights and sufficient data obtained to determine the characteristic types, color movement, intensity, direction and frequency. Correlation with the magnetic radio data should form an interesting section of the general scientific results.

An investigation was made of the temperature and constitution of the Barrier. The data from early winter to the end of January is complete and interesting. Particularly noticeable in regard to subsurface temperatures is the sudden upward rise at the height of summer. Sudden temperature changes in the air during the rest of the year have not produced this abrupt change below the surface. The sun's rays actually penetrate the snow to some depth. The heat obtained from the sun was indicated by the way in which dark objects sank in the snow—a tarpaulin fifteen feet square sank nine inches in two sunny days.

In connection with the sun's radiation, observations have been made since sunrise. The highest black bulb thermometer, a thermometer which is so insulated that it registers the amount of heat radiated by the sun, was 115 deg. above zero Fahrenheit on December 28. It must be remembered that this does not represent the actual outdoor temperature.

RADIO

The fact that the radio traffic in sent and received messages at Station WFA, Little America, during the year of its existence has well exceeded 1,000,000 words, is an indication of the use the expedition has made of the extensive radio communication facilities. This traffic consisted of press dispatches, expedition business and personal messages of members of the expedition, and was principally handled with The New York Times radio station WHD in New York. A good portion was also handled between the various expedition contingents at New Zealand, the ships with airplanes and the trail parties. Through the courtesy of the New Zealand government the Little America station was able to communicate with the ships while they were in port at Dunedin. The naval communications system handled navy official government messages through Samoa, and radio amateurs not only in the United States but in many other parts of the world were of assistance in tests and in the handling of personal messages.

Most of the radio communications have been carried on various assigned frequencies from six up to eighteen megacycles (one megacycle equals 1000 kilocycles) corresponding to wave lengths from seventeen to fifty meters. Communication conditions, with the Northern Hemisphere at least, have been best during our summer season when conditions are most nearly uniform at both ends of the circuit, whereas during our long winter night absence of the sun's rays seems to play havoc with the Heaviside layer so essential for short-wave communication, and summertime static interferes with reception of signals up north. Yet by continuous trial of various wave lengths and careful observation of incoming signals, daily contact was maintained with WHD with the exception of only a few days during the entire year.

The station has frequently been in direct communication with Bergen, Norway, and recently on several occasions exchanged radio signals with the world's most northern radio station, RPX, of the Russian polar meteorological party wintering on Franz Josef Land.

Short waves have given reliable communication with our airplanes and trail parties. Two-way communication was established on one flight between a plane and New York. The plane sets were also constructed to provide long-wave communication with the base over short distances and a directional radio beacon of the airways type was constructed at the base as well as a radio compass. This was done to meet sudden weather changes. Communication was maintained with the plane while it was over the South Pole.

The so-called skip distance zones of the short waves have been verified and studied. One most valuable scientific radio work has been the study and exact measurement of the local Heaviside layer at the various seasons, which has thrown much light on the communication conditions experienced here. In general the Heaviside layer here appears to resemble conditions experienced on winter days in the United States, but during the period of darkness the concentrated layer seems to break up and drift apart with a multiplicity of thin layers at widely different heights. Records obtained at sunrise during spring further substantiate existing theories of the formation of the dense reflecting layer by the sun's rays.

METEOROLOGY

The meteorological work of the expedition includes both surface and upper-air investigations. Surface observations similar to those maintained at a first-order meteorological station in the States have been made during the entire period since the expedition left Dunedin. These observations consist of a systematic record of barometric pressure, temperature, humidity, wind direction and velocity, cloudiness and precipitation, together with visibility and other optical phenomena such as aurora halos, mirages, etc. For the most part the observational work has been carried on hourly both day and night.

Investigations of the uoper air were made by means of kites and pilot balloons. Approximately 400 pilot-balloon observations have been made for obtaining the wind direction and velocity at various altitudes. The soundings have been carried on continuously since January 15, 1929, when the station was established at Little America. Many of these soundings reached altitudes of more than 30,000 feet.

The unbroken series of observations is considered a most valuable contribution to Antarctic meteorology inasmuch as the observations throw considerable light upon the atmospheric circulation in the high southern latitudes. The soundings were also of great value for current use in selecting a condition suitable for making exploration flights. The upper air movement was found to be the only criterion which gave any indication as to the weather to be expected in the immediate future.

Meteorograph records were obtained by means of kites or airplanes on forty days during the last three months. These records gave the pressure, temperature and humidity at various levels. These data were obtained on the polar and other exploration flights and promise to be of much value.

AERIAL SURVEY

The aerial survey is a new feature of polar exploration and has been found of great value. The single overlapping photographs of which the survey map is composed have been found to be of great value already—they were valuable to the geological party on the southern trip—and many of them are also beautiful pictures of the mountains. They show pressure and the movement of the ice as could nothing else, and their study will well repay the glaciologist and help to elucidate some of the problems connected with the movement of the barrier.

The aerial mapping was begun on the flight to the Rockefeller Mountains last year, when a continuous pictorial map of them was obtained and also an outline of the barrier for about sixty miles east of the Bay of Whales. Since then this coastal survey has been extended so that it includes about 400 miles of coast from Discovery Inlet to the northern end of the new mountain range to the northeast. This survey was made from the sea side of the cliffs, so that the face of the icy wall is shown with all its indentations and irregularities in height.

On the polar flight the aerial survey was made on one side of the route going out and on the other returning, so that it gives a complete picture of the territory seen from the plane. The mountains of the plateau on either side of the route are shown in this group. This is perhaps the longest single mapping job ever done, about 1600 miles being covered.

A large part of the coast line was mapped on the eastern flight, on which the mountains which rim the eastern side of the Ross Sea were discovered. The photographs of this country and the shelf ice and inland water pools and pressure ridges are most interesting.

An aerial survey was made on the flight to Discovery Inlet and southward over the Ross Barrier. The Bay of Whales was also mapped completely, including the heavily crevassed and broken area to the east and west at the foot of the bay, which, under careful study, should reveal any of the causes for the formation of this indentation.

In addition to the aerial survey of the bay, a careful survey on the surface has been made from East and West Capes to the bottom of the bay.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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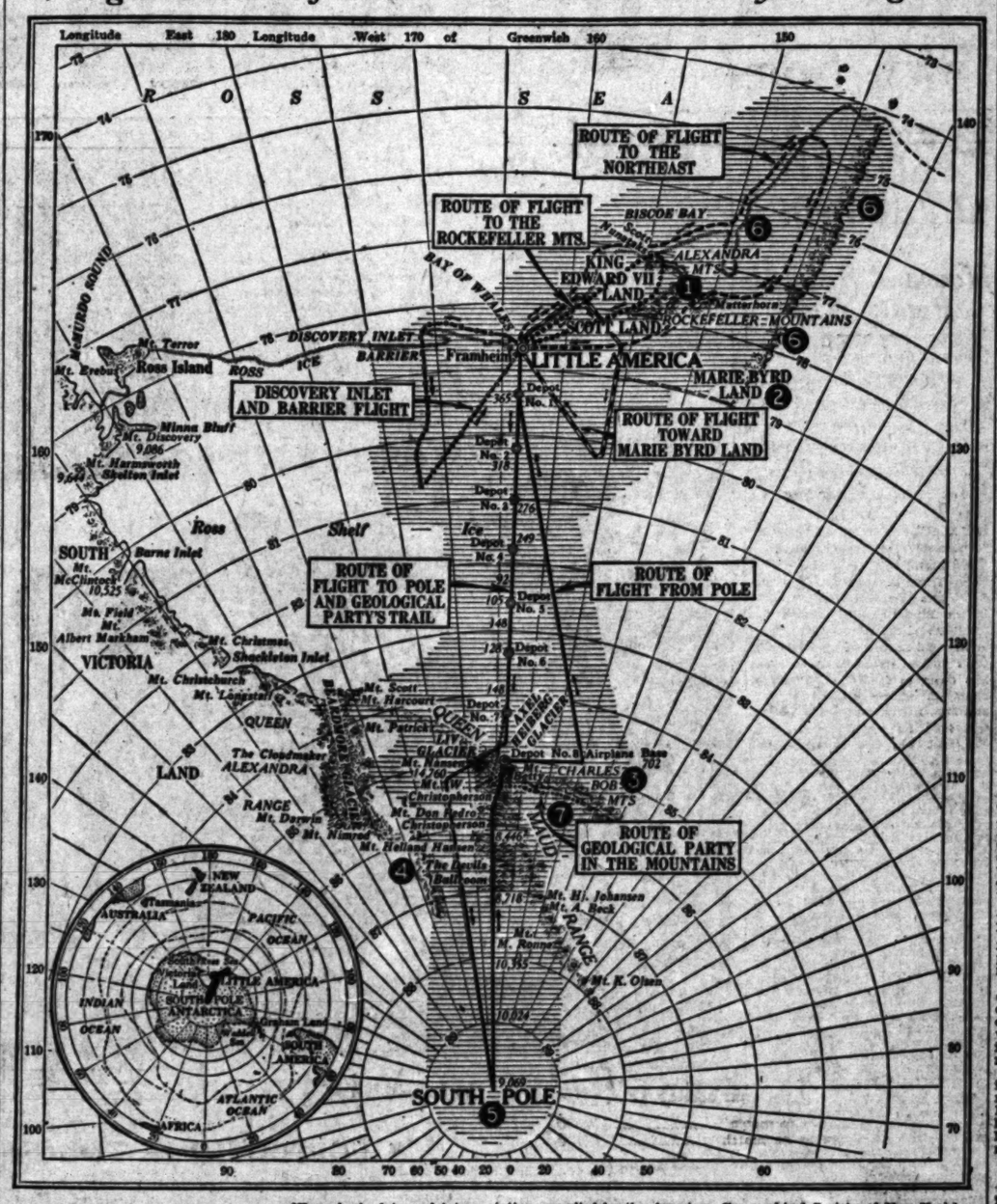
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930. VOL. XLVIX. NO. 52

Virgin Fields of Antarctic Scanned in Byrd Flights



[From basic data and interpretations supplied by the American Geographical Society of New York]

The shaded area on this map and the black area in the inset represent the extent of the territory explored and observed by Admiral Byrd and his associates. The outstanding achievements, in chronological order, are indicated by the numerals and are the following: (1) Discovery of the Rockefeller Mountains, January 27, 1929; (2) discovery of Marie Byrd Land, February 18, 1929; (3) discovery of Charles Bob Mountains on depot-laying flight, November 18, 1929; (4) discovery of new mountain range on flight to South Pole, November 28, 1929; (5) conquest of the South Pole by airplane, November 29, 1929; (6) discovery of Barrier Inlet and vast coastal mountain range on flight to the northeast, December 5, 1929; (7) route of geological party through the mountains, this journey resulting in the accumulation of much scientific data and the erasure of Amundsen's Carmen Land from the chart of Antarctica.

BYRD PROCEEDS IN CALM SEAS

Flagship Has Fair Weather on Return Trip

One Day Skipped in Voyage from Antarctic

Dogs Resting After Labors on Frozen Trails

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BY RUSSELL OWEN

ON BOARD THE BARK CITY OF NEW YORK, IN ROSS SEA, Feb. 23 (Sunday.) (Exclusive)—Everything still is going fine as Admiral Byrd's flagship rolls along, homeward bound.

Today we have sunshine and calm seas with very little wind. Have passed practically no ice in the past twenty-four hours.

It is now Sunday because we skipped Saturday when we crossed the 180th meridian.

Our position at noon today was Latitude 74.50 deg. S., Longitude 178 deg. E., about 284 miles northwest of Discovery Inlet.

The dogs, from the veterans of the Antarctic trails to the youngest puppies, are all on board.

The sledge-hauling huskies are enjoying a well-earned rest after their strenuous efforts in pulling the ship's cargo from Little America to the dock on the edge of the bay ice.

Otherwise there is very little to report.

Although aviation had the outstanding part in the success of the Byrd expedition, the older method of transportation in polar exploration—dog teams and sleds—played a key role. The dispatches from Little America were filled with stories of the faithful performance of the more than 100 dogs which Admiral Byrd took with him.

On December 7, 1928, the dogs received a taste of the sea when the City of New York ran into a severe Antarctic storm on the way to the Bay of Whales and icy waters broke over their coops, leaving them wet and shivering. The dogs were first used eleven days later in sledging on the barrier to establish a site for the base, Little America.

The arduous task of transporting hundreds of tons of supplies over the ice from the ship to the camp followed. Daily the dogs labored, pulling sleds which often weighed more than 1000 pounds.

One of the saddest events of the expedition concerned one of the dogs, Chinook, a famous lead canine owned by Arthur T. Walden. He went off on his twelfth birthday into the white wilderness and never returned.

The greatest feat of the dogs was in the base-laying expedition 200 miles toward the Queen Maud Mountains, followed by the geological expedition under F. Lawrence Gould, which went 300 miles further.

FOURTEEN HURT IN CLASH

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Puebla dispatches state that fourteen persons were wounded, some of whom died, in a battle near Teamachalco between a band of highway robbers and soldiers. The soldiers came upon the hold-up men as they were robbing the occupants of several automobiles.

"DIGEST" ON DRY LAW

Magazine Will ... 20,000,000

Enforcement, ... Repeal Choice

First Returns to ... Public in ...

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. Twenty million votes ... the entire United States ... being polled for their ... prohibition by the ... which has seemingly ... outcome of the last ... tial campaigns ... votes, according to Dr. ... ver Woods, editor-in-chief ... magazine.

The first tabulated ... nation-wide balloting ... lished about the middle ... is stated.

Distribution of the ballots which are used in the referendum have been made ... ly throughout the United States.

THREE QUESTIONS

Each ballot is cast in ... secret and requires no signature ... entails no obligation on ... of the voter. The voter is ... questions, of which he is ... asked to choose the one he ... favors:

(1.) Do you favor a ... ance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment ... stead law?

(2.) Do you favor a modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of wines and beer?

(3.) Do you favor a return to prohibition amendment?

There has been no demand voiced from any part of the country, ... to have the Literary Digest conduct an impartial poll of this much-discussed subject, ... Woods, under whose direction the poll is being taken.

"The ballots are now being ... at the rate of more than ... every working day. They are mailed postpaid, ... individually addressed envelopes ... by a trained staff of ... who are assigned to this ... specially. The return postage ... on every ballot, so ... recipient need do ... ballot and mail it back.

REPRESENTATIVE

"The 20,000,000 votes ... the 'straw' vote ... the most accurate ... able. It includes every ... and county that ... in the country. The ballot ... has been carefully ... scientific that proved so ... previous Literary Digest ...

"To guard against ... fraud and ... processed envelope ... be instituted, is used ... ballots. All spoiled ... detected immediately ...

"In keeping with the ... Literary Digest ... referendum of the ... thoroughly ... man in every respect."

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Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
ALL for $4.50
Other glasses in proportion.
True up your Eyes Today!
Have your eyes examined in a proper way by an Oculist. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done my way.
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WHITE SHADES: Frau Karl Druschki, Kaiserin A. Victoria
YELLOW SHADES: Duchess of Wellington, George Elger, Lady Hillingdon, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. Joseph Ward, Old Gold, William F. Dreer
CLIMBING VARIETIES: PINK SHADES: Cl. Dorothy Perkins, Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Cl. Paul Neyron, Cl. Radiance. RED SHADES: Cl. American Beauty, Cl. Crimson Rambler, Cl. Paul's Scarlet

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LOS ANGELES—Lovely pure Pink.
HERADA—Large Mauve Blue.
MRS. PENDLETON—Salmon with Crimson center.
MARY PICKFORD—Creamy white.
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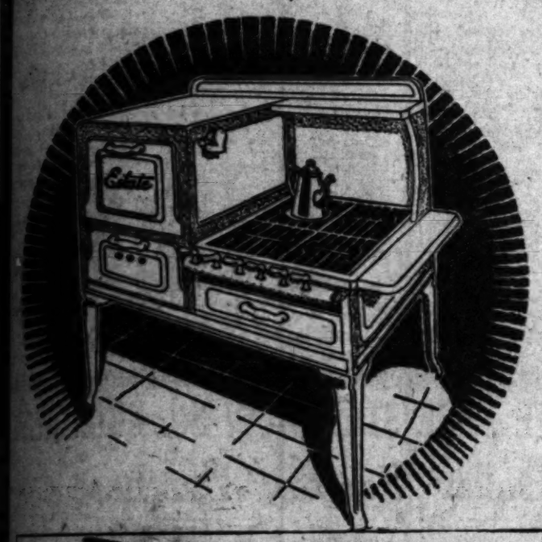

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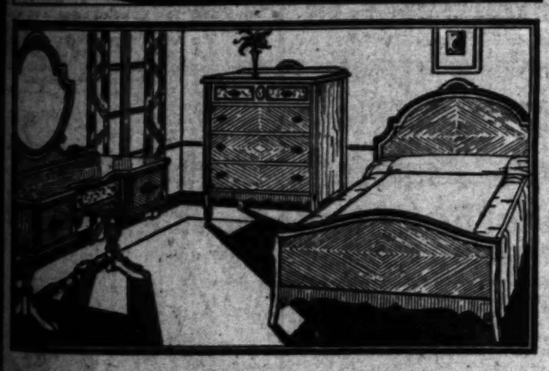

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BAY CITY HOTEL FIRE KILLS FIVE

Seven Hurt and Hundred Narrowly Escape

Dead Too Badly Burned for Identification

Flames Break Out During Early Morning

OAKLAND, Feb. 22. (AP)—Fire which destroyed the Webster House here today left five unidentified men dead in the hotel's smoldering ruins and caused injuries to seven lodgers who fled to safety with 100 other guests as the flames routed them from their beds.

So terribly were the dead burned that investigators doubted that they could ever be identified. The five apparently were trapped without chance of escape in their rooms at the rear of the third floor.

LIST OF INJURED

The injured are:

K. Hagi, 48 years of age, a Japanese, fractured arm, cuts, bruises; Sloan Bent, 44, spinal injuries, cuts, bruises; Edgar Anderson, 52, lacerations, burns; Grady Goss, 21, first and second-degree burns; T. Harita, 53, Japanese, cuts, bruises; Robert Kelley, 52, first and second-degree burns; Felix Warren, 49, shock and exposure.

All of the injured, with the exception of Hagi and Bent, were able to leave the hospital after receiving first-aid treatment. Hagi was hurt when the rope made of bedclothes by which he was lowering himself from a fourth-floor window broke, precipitating him into a vacant lot.

INMATES ASLEEP

A majority of the roomers, many of them Japanese, were asleep when the fire was discovered at 4 a.m. by Police Sergeant Jack Sherry. He aroused Charles Martin, lessee and manager of the hotel, and the two ran through the hallways awakening as many guests as they could before they were forced to flee for their own lives. After the first alarm occupants of the third and fourth-floor rooms dashed for the stairway and many succeeded in reaching the second floor. Of these, twenty broke through windows and leaped to the street.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Fire Chief William G. Lutkey believed, however, it may have been started by heaters used in some of the rooms.

The Webster House formerly was one of the buildings of St. Joseph's Academy. Damages were estimated at $30,000.

HAMAGUCHI MINISTRY VICTORIOUS

Japan's Government Party Recipient of Impressive Vote of Confidence

TOKIO, Feb. 23. (Sunday) (AP)—The most impressive vote of confidence given to any Japanese Ministry within a decade was being rolled up early today, as the count was being completed of ballots cast Thursday in a general election of members of the lower house of the Diet.

With only twenty-two contest results unreported at 1:30 a.m. the Minseito party of Premier Hamaguchi had obtained 281 seats, the representatives of the Seiyukai party 165, the proletarians five and other groups thirteen. Already, therefore, the government had a majority of twenty-eight. Its margin was steadily increasing, surpassing the most sanguine predictions of Minseito leaders. Many rural districts upon which the Seiyukai party banked confidently followed the cities into the government column.

Mrs. Owen Vote Contest Action Still Undecided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The House Elections Committee considering the election-contest charges brought against Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Florida, by William C. Lawson, a Republican, adjourned today until March 1 without taking any action. Chairman Beedy of the committee announced, however, the group is still studying the constitutional and statutory provisions dealing with the case.

The contestant contended that Mrs. Owen, the widow of a British army officer, was not eligible to the seat in the House because of insufficient citizenship after returning to this country. Mrs. Owen contended that under the Constitution she has more than enough years of citizenship to entitle her to the seat.

Amnesia Victim Held in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Apparently suffering from amnesia, "John Doe" Coleman, about 35 years of age, provided the police with a puzzling case of lost identity tonight.

He walked up to a policeman at Third and Market streets Friday night and said: "Can you find out who I am? All I know about myself is that my last name is Coleman."

The only clews found on his person were a photograph of a girl, on the back of which was inscribed "Beth," and the tag of Mei Manasse, a Hollywood haberdasher, on his necktie. Coleman is held for observation.

MURDER SUSPECTED

FORT LAUDERDALE (Fla.) Feb. 22. (AP)—The body of an elderly well-dressed man found partially buried in sand on Hollywood Beach yesterday was identified today as that of George Seymore, 72 years of age, of Detroit. Police expressed belief he had been robbed and slain.

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—has used the Steinway since the beginning of his musical career and says of it: "I consider the Steinway piano absolutely unique in that it combines the production of sound from the softest pianissimo to the strongest forte, with an extraordinary perfection of action. As long as I have the privilege to play a Steinway I am completely satisfied."

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GOVERNORS OF SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Young Nimes Board for Nautical Institution to be Located at Bay City

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Three members of the board of governors for the State Nautical School at San Francisco were appointed today by Gov. Young. They are John C. Rohlfs, San Francisco; Capt. L. M. Edelman, Alameda county, and Capt. Charles W. Saunders of Marin county.

One additional member of the board is yet to be named, and the Governor said this final selection will be from Southern California.

Formation of the nautical school was authorized by an act of the 1929 Legislature for the Port of San Francisco.

Rohlfs is manager of the marine department of the Standard Oil Company and president of the Pacific American Steamship Association. Saunders is manager of operations of the Matson Navigation Company and holds an unlimited master's license, steam or sail, the Governor said. Edelman, graduate of the Pennsylvania Nautical School, holds an unlimited master's license and at present commands the sixth fleet division of the naval reserve.

Anxiety Caused by Illness of Swedish Queen

ROME, Feb. 22. (AP)—The serious illness of the Queen of Sweden here is causing considerable anxiety.

The King and Queen of Italy have requested daily information regarding her condition. The Prince of Hesse has been at her bedside and Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Swedish Crown Prince, has arrived here to be with her grandmother. King Gustav of Sweden visits Her Majesty frequently and hourly bulletins are sent to Sweden.

HOTEL MAN TO TAKE POST IN HOLLYWOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Frank W. Cummings, Jr., recently appointed assistant to the managing director of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake here, has resigned that position to become manager of Hotel Roosevelt in Hollywood. He leaves March 3, next, to take over his new post. Previous to coming to the Sir Francis Drake Cummings was manager of the El Cortez Hotel at San Diego, which he had opened, installed, organized and equipped. Prior to that he had been connected with the Angelus in Los Angeles, the Del Coronado at Coronado Beach and the Fairmont in San Francisco.

BERKELEY TEACHER HONORED

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Miss Mary E. Wilson of the Anne Head School, Berkeley, Cal., will head the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls for the ensuing year.

The Owl Drug Co
ANNUAL SOAP SALE
At all Stores in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Week of Feb. 24th to Mar. 1st

SPECIAL
Monday Only
10c size
Lux Toilet Soap
Limit 8 Cakes
4 for 23c

Partial List
All Week Specials

Camay Soap— 10c size	4 for	22c
French Virgin Soap— 50c size		33c
Creme Oil Soap— 10c size	Dozen	59c
Resinol Soap— 30c size		17c
Henri Rocheau Soap— 25c size	4 for	55c
Todco Cocoa Almond Soap— 10c size	6 for	33c
Wash Cloths— 10c value	6 for	39c
Coty's Toilet Soap— 35c size		15c
Physician's and Surgeon's Soap— 10c size	2 for	15c
Skat Hand Cleaner— 15c size	2 for	15c
Jergen's Violet Glycerin Soap— 10c size	2 for	15c
Coty's Dusting Powder— 2.50 size		1.19

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Valuable Information
Control sex of desired child by scientific method.
Call 1 to 3 P.M. at 1437 Echo Park Avenue.

Couple will be in Europe
for year. Much retail and wholesale experience.
Commission solicited.
CR. 7069 or F.M., Box 241, Times

EXPERTS DOUBT PARLEY SUCCESS

Hope for Effectual Naval Limitation Waning

Anglo-American Proposals Regarded Illogical

Cruiser Issue Declared Far from Reconciled

BY WALDO DRAKE

Naval observers of the London conference were decidedly pessimistic yesterday as to a successful outcome of the five-power parley, which has been in session five weeks without definite progress toward its initial objective—reduction of naval armaments by abolition of competitive building.

The situation has become so acute that it is felt the most that can be expected as a final result will be four decidedly abstract agreements, namely: Limitation of the total tonnage of each navy, with elastic limits for categories, reduction of number of capital ships; restriction of tonnage of future battleships to 25,000 tons; retention of the submarine, with restrictions due to its use. These results, a far cry from the original plans, are in themselves contingent upon concessions not yet made by Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The Anglo-American proposals, as a noted strategist in the local navy colony points out, would be decidedly incompatible with American naval needs.

"Col. Stimson and the British delegation would solve the cruiser question by forcing the United States to build ten small cruisers, with six-inch guns, which we do not want. Instead of five 10,000-tonners, with eight-inch guns, which are all the additional cruisers we need," he explained. "Just because the British needs are filled by a host of small cruisers is no reason America should agree to spend $140,000,000 for ten of the same type, useless on our long lines of communications, when $80,000,000 for five 10,000-ton ships would fill our needs.

"The suggestion to cut the British and American capital ship fleets to fifteen ships apiece is equally illogical. The British would then have a uniform twenty-three-knot squadron, all with high-elevation, fifteen-inch and sixteen-inch guns, while we would be left with three old ships useless in a fleet action, the New York and Texas, with only 15 deg. of elevation for their main batteries, and the Arkansas, mounting only twelve-inch guns. Reduction to twelve ships for each fleet would give us parity and it is safe to say that that is the only agreement on capital ships that the Senate will accept.

WAR VIOLATES IDEALS

"The plan to 'humanize' the submarine cannot be regarded seriously by naval strategists, or even statesmen who are familiar with international policies. When two nations go to war, all rules for conduct of their men-of-war go overboard. They may rule out hidden torpedo attacks on merchantmen by submarines, but that will not stop a submarine from making a submerged approach and then breaking the surface just before the attack. A submarine mine is just as inhumane an instrument of war as the submarine. No one has dared suggest at the conference that in the next war all mines be marked by floating buoys so that your enemy will know where they are."

The campaign in the British press to push the British plan for smaller capital ships in the future is also declared to be a disturbing factor. A notable example of this is contained in the last January issue of the London Graphic in an article by Dr. Oscar Parkes, British civilian naval authority. Dr. Parkes goes to the extreme of advocating for the future battleship a tiny vessel of only 15,000 tons. He details the very armament of this craft, which, the Graphic says, is "largely influenced by the ingenious German 'pocket battleship' Ersatz Preussen." This suggestion comes in the face of contentions by American naval constructors that 25,000 tons are inadequate displacement for the enormous cruising radius required of American battleships.

STRATEGIC LIMITS

The Paris press sees in the tentative Anglo-American naval accord an Anglo-Saxon plot to limit the French submarine fleet to the maximum suitable to British and American needs. American naval experts point out, though, that France's demand for a submarine force of 90,629 tons, as included in her proposal of the 13th inst., is within 2000 tons of the submarines she now has built, building or appropriated for.

The proposal to reduce the size limit of submarines to 1500 tons has already been made a reality by modern strategical conceptions. For example, the two American submarine-cruisers V-5 and V-6, now completing, are each of 2760 tons displacement and each will mount two six-inch guns, while the V-7, on which construction has just started, and the V-8 and V-9, will be but 1550-ton ships and will carry only a single four-inch gun. Four of the six proposed British submarines will only displace 840 tons and the other two 1760 tons each. France, as against her giant new "mystery" submarine Surcouf, displacing 879 tons, has projected twenty-two submarines ranging from 562 tons to 1379 tons each.

Regarding the proposal of the American delegation to scrap one other old American battleship and then to build a new capital ship to offset the British superiority gained by the Rodney and Nelson, The Times is in receipt of a concise survey of the situation by Commander Holloway H. Frost, U.S.N., who follows in part:

PARITY DISPROVED

The Washington conference established in principle parity with Great Britain in capital ships. A perusal of the treaty gave the impression that we came close to that parity in actual fact. We were allotted about 526,000 tons and Great Britain about 580,000—certainly not a great disparity. But they were not the same kind of tons. When the new standard tonnage system of measurement was applied to both fleets some remarkable things happened. First, the British total rose to the surprising figure of 608,000 tons. Second, ours diminished so far that even with the addition of 30,000 tons for modernizing ten ships it is only 525,400 tons. Thus, today our fleet is far from enjoying parity with Great Britain.

"In the treaty Japan was allotted 301,300 tons of capital ships. We do not know what kind of tons those were, nor do we know how much Japan has added by modernization since the signing of the treaty. Still we are probably correct in saying that Great Britain has an advantage of 6 to 3 instead of 5 to 3 over Japan.

"Great Britain has three ships—the Hood, Rodney and Nelson—which are much larger than any United States or Japanese ships. This forms the basis for the recent proposal that the United States build one battleship of 35,000 tons.

"Now, accepting the total standard tons as the proper basis of comparison, combined with the proposition to give the United States one large ship, let us tabulate the results which the various proposals would have on relative strength.

RESULTS OF PROPOSALS

"First, Japan scraps no ships; United States scraps one; Great Britain scraps three; Japan would have 301,300 tons; United States, 500,600; Great Britain, 539,000. Ratio, 3.0-5.0-5.3.

"Second. Japan scraps no ships; United States scraps two and builds one; Great Britain scraps three. Japan, 303,300 tons; United States, 512,600; Great Britain, 539,000. Ratio, 3.0-5.1-5.3.

"Third. Japan scraps one ship; United States scraps three; Great Britain scraps five. Japan would have 273,300 tons; United States, 451,600; Great Britain, 474,000. Ratio, 3.0-4.9-5.2.

"Fourth. Japan scraps one; United States scraps four and builds one; Great Britain scraps five. Japan would have 273,300 tons; United States, 489,200; Great Britain, 474,000. Ratio, 3.0-5.0-5.2."

BRIAND TO LEAD DELEGATES

Chautemps Yields Place to Veteran Statesman; Premier Expected to Retain Office

PARIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—The newly constituted French naval delegation intends to leave for London Wednesday with Camille Chautemps, the new Premier, a member.

M. Chautemps announced today that while he is going to accompany the delegation, Foreign Minister Briand will be in charge. Other members will be Albert Sarraut, Minister of Marine; M. Lamoureux, Minister of Finance, and M. Danielou, Minister of Merchant Marine.

Briand will head the delegation because Chautemps considers he has earned the honor of leading France's fight by services already rendered. Briand was a member of the original delegation before the fall of the Tardieu Cabinet.

The delegation is expected to stand largely on the Tardieu memorandum of France's naval position, although it is believed in some quarters there will be some softening of the demands.

Political circles here believe opposition groups in the Chamber of Deputies will give Chautemps a sufficient majority Tuesday to enable him to go to London in order that the London negotiations may be continued. If the Chamber intends to vote him out, say these sources, it will wait until after the naval parley ends.

HOPE RETAINED BY CONFEREES

Naval Limitation Efforts to Resume Wednesday

French Crisis May Force Further Postponement

Meanwhile Technicians Keep Busy With Categories

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The fifth week of the London naval conference ended today with active negotiations suspended on account of the French political crisis, but with no dread of failure in the minds of the delegates.

The head of the American delegation, Col. Henry L. Stimson, has declared that the five-power agreement to humanize submarine warfare in itself justifies the American mission to London.

The British delegation feels that what has been done, while it is not spectacular, is sound and hopeful for the future of disarmament.

The patient Japanese delegation is taking the week's holiday as a mere incident in the negotiations.

Dino Grandi is satisfied with having definitely proclaimed Italian policy at London, and reports from Rome today say that his chief, Premier Mussolini, formally approved of his statesmanship.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu, head of the French delegation until his Cabinet fell, left London emphatic in the opinion the parley would succeed.

DEPENDS ON FRANCE

But as to the degree of that success, the consensus of the delegations tonight is that it depends on whether the new French Cabinet organized by Camille Chautemps is strong enough to weather the month or six weeks which still may be necessary to attain the highest aims of the five-power delegation.

In some conference circles it is feared that formal negotiations have only a "sporting chance" of resuming Wednesday, the date set for reconvening when adjournment was taken.

Dispatches from Paris tonight were not overconfident that Chautemps would survive the ministerial statement and debate there Tuesday. If he does, the French delegates—Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister; Albert Sarraut, Minister of Marine; M. Danielou, Minister of the Merchant Marine; M. Lamoreux, Minister of Finances; and Robert Bellanger, undersecretary of marine—will cross the channel Wednesday and Chautemps plans to participate actively at a later date.

Should M. Chautemps be defeated Tuesday the conference faces the danger of another delay.

TECHNICIANS BUSY

While Stimson was sightseeing and Prime Minister MacDonald was entertaining the international journalists at checkers, the conference technicians were busy. At St. James's this morning they continued the consideration of special ships not included in specified categories for fleet tonnage plans. This work is expected to be completed early next week.

The conference is not likely to resume full activity before Thursday even if Chautemps passes his first test in the Chamber of Deputies, for the French delegates could arrive only late Wednesday and have time for personal meetings with the other delegations.

House of David Factions Decide on Settlement

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Peace came to the House of David today for the first time since 1927 as "Queen" Mary Purnell and H. T. DeWhirst agreed to an out-of-court settlement of their factional differences.

Under the agreement the two rival factions will divide the colony's property between them. This property is valued at between $750,000 and $1,000,000. "Queen" Mary plans to take her following of 218 persons and set up a separate colony. DeWhirst will remain with his 206 adherents to rule their share of the colony founded by "King" Benjamin Purnell more than twenty-five years ago. Actual division of the property will be effective April 1.

The colony has been torn by dissension and numerous court actions instituted by the two groups since the death of Purnell in 1927.

Judge Urges Insurance for Bridegrooms

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Compulsory life insurance as a prerequisite to marriage was advocated today by Probate Judge Karel of Milwaukee at the National Fraternal Congress of America convention.

Insurance, taken out in favor of the bride, would serve a dual purpose, the judge said, explaining that in event of the husband's death it would prevent his surviving family from being left destitute and it would help enforce the eugenics law which requires each of the contracting parties to a marriage to be physically fit.

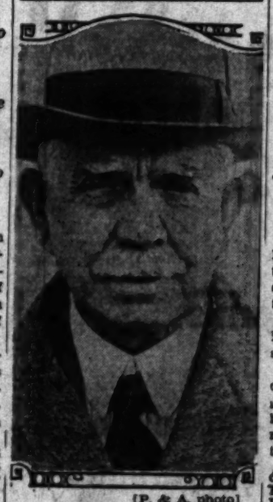
Troops Ordered to Rebel Towns

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Emilio Portes Gil, Secretary of the Interior, has issued orders to the Secretary of War to send sufficient troops to the towns of Zacatlan, Tenjutlan and Libres in the State of Puebla to regulate disturbances which arose there when these towns refused to seat the recognized municipal governments.

HELIUM PLANT BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Expenditure of $90,000 for the completion of the government helium plant at Amarillo, Tex., would be authorized under a bill introduced today by Representative Englebright, Republican, California.

NAVAL EXPERT ILL, MUST RETURN HOME



[P. & A. photo]

Admiral Hilary P. Jones

Novelist Locke Near to Death

ROQUEBRUN (France) Feb. 22. (AP)—William J. Locke, famous British novelist, is seriously ill at his villa here and slight hopes are held for his recovery.

Mr. Locke, who is 67 years of age, is the author of numerous novels.

ADMIRAL JONES TO QUIT PARLEY

Americans' Naval Expert Ordered Home

Ill Health Causes Doctors to Favor Return

Stimson Issues Statement Praising Services

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval expert with the American delegation to the London conference, was ordered home today for reasons of health.

Rear-Admiral Jones was reported in much worse condition than at any time since leaving Washington.

The admiral has been under the constant care of Dr. M. E. Higgins, a naval officer. He was confined to his bed early this week and his illness diagnosed as severe stomach trouble.

Admiral Jones was examined today by Dr. J. J. Conybeare, the Harley-street specialist, and H. M. Worth, radiologist, who diagnosed the case as serious ulcers of the stomach.

"It is with the greatest regret that I will see Admiral Jones depart," said Col. Stimson. He has been a great help to me and the whole delegation and we all enjoyed working with him. It is my deepest sorrow that he is so ill that it will be necessary for him to return and that we will lose together with the American people, the benefits of his previous conference experience and his intimate knowledge of the American Navy."

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FEAR or COST Keep You From Permanent Dentistry

Let Neither Stand in the Way of Good Health

I will cut your dental work in two and give you as fine quality of permanent dentistry as any dentist in Los Angeles.

"Nature Teeth" Produce Beauty and Natural Appearance

DR. S. M. COWEN

Dr. Cowen's Nature Teeth not only duplicate perfect natural teeth in appearance and use but also restore the gum tissue, which will fill the wrinkles around the mouth and plump hollow cheeks, thus enabling the patients to resume their former facial appearance.

Each is a special study, requiring different shades, sizes, molds and arrangement of the teeth to harmonize with the individuality of the patient. Thirteen years' experience in this special branch of dentistry, which is so ably mastered by the great majority of dentists, enables me to score success in the most difficult cases.

We do any branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN

Be Natural! Wear NATURE EXPRESSION TEETH

I have had eighteen years' experience in high-grade plate making. My teeth are always set variety and in natural shades. I always replace the gum tissue, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and plump out the hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate

Most every requirement of advanced Dentistry. Natural in appearance. Fit perfectly and permit every and any change. Very light weight. Hard, tough, durable. Unbreakable. A marvelous at reasonable cost. Guaranteed for Life $16.50

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Developed exclusively by our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's most beautiful plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW, either set $35.00 guaranteed for life

I Now Give Unconditional Dentistry on Credit of No Extra Charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Gladly Consultation Immediately. No delay.

NOTE MY REASONABLE PRICES FOR GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Bridgework $5.00
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Plate repaired, up from $1.00
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Local Extraction $1.00
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Fillings $1.00
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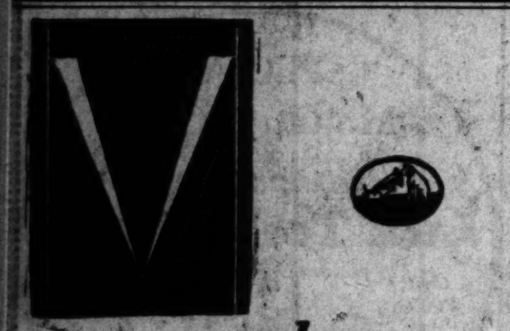

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VICTOR RADIO gives TONE no other can approach; quality of performance and construction assured by the oldest and greatest name in sound-science.

Yet VICTOR costs *less* than scrags, and can be bought as *easily as any.*

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Half Million Dollar Factory Purchase

SHOE SALE

Over Half Million Dollars' Worth of Shoes Bought For Our 39 Stores—at Prices that Stagger Competition

Never in our history, and the Western has always been known for phenomenal value-giving, have we been able to offer prices that are so utterly below what any person would expect on quality footwear. Our buyers, who have just returned from the Eastern Markets, found conditions very advantageous to cash buying and as a result, bought thousands and thousands of pairs of footwear at a small fraction of the real value!

BLUE NOSE Gym Shoes $1.00

Excellent Johnson Canvas Blue Nose Tennis Soles, made of heavy canvas, sturdily constructed and with extra heavy reinforced toe. Lace-to-toe style—all sizes, 1 to 8. (Quality unlike.)

MEN'S $3.00 Work Shoes $1.95

Nice quality brown oil tanners, with sturdy compositions soles and rubber heels. Make over the popular style for economic feet. In all sizes, 6 to 11. Worth $3.00 pair taxi.

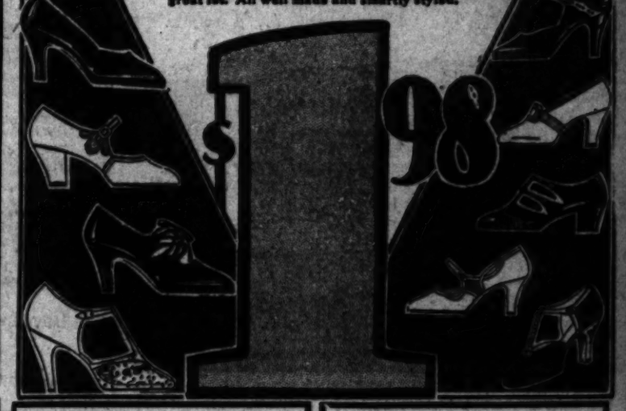
1000 Prs. Women's SLIPPERS 49¢

Values up to $1.39 in this month's sale—at all of our 39 stores. Included are satins, leathers, satins and suedes, materials in all colors. Self covered sole and heels—and all sizes in the lot.

Lot of 3000 pr. Women's $5-$6 Value Novelty Footwear

Smart Pumps! Ties! Straps! Oxfords! OVER 50 STYLES!

And patterns for practically every occasion of wear. Come prepared to buy several pairs—for you won't stop with one when you see the values. You may choose from patent leather, black or brown kid leather, novelty color leather, smart combinations or satins, in this great lot. All well made and smartly styled.



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CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 95¢

LOT WOMEN'S Footwear 95¢

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Women's $4 Imported WOVEN SANDALS

Imported by us direct from Czecho-Slovakia. Here's why we are able to sell these regular $5.00 sandals at $2.95. Choice of white, white, beige or numerous color combinations. All with comfortable molded soles and all made on perfect fitting American lasts.

$2.95

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Scientifically constructed corrective footwear, in smart tie and strap patterns, made on proven combination last with arch support built in. You may select from black kid, brown kid, or patent leather with flexible soles.

$2.95

No limit to customers but we must refuse to sell dealers.

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227-229 SO. BROADWAY

AT 10 PLATT MUSIC CO. STORES—AND NOWHERE ELSE IN AMERICA

1930 TRI-TONED - SCREEN-GRID

GREBE RADIO!

(Say "GREE-BEE")

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE! This 1930 current model GREBE Super-Synchrophase Radio brought to Los Angeles and offered to the radio-buying public OF THIS COMMUNITY ONLY at a price $115 lower than this Tri-toned Screen Grid Grebe has ever been sold.

NOWHERE ELSE IN AMERICA IS THIS AVAILABLE—not even the slightest reduction from the regular $285 price has been made elsewhere. Mr. Platt, hearing of a small overstock, made a special trip to the factory to make this purchase—an all too limited number to meet the overwhelming demand such an announcement will bring.

Bear in mind that this is a ***BRAND NEW 1930 GREBE***—not discontinued—nor about to be discontinued. ***BUILT BY AN ACTIVE, FINANCIALLY SOUND MANUFACTURER***—one of the world's leading producers of highest quality radio equipment for over 20 years. In fact, throughout America the regular price of all Grebe Screen Grid models is guaranteed until June 1st, 1930.

Many interesting radio values have been offered to the public these last few months, ***BUT NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH THIS.*** For here is the Aristocrat of Radio—Grebe—designed for those who can afford the best—now made available through Platt Music Company purchasing power at a price which places this marvelous radio within the reach of modest incomes—and on terms which make it easy to possess.

It is with extreme pride that Platt Music Company brings you GREBE PERFORMANCE—GREBE QUALITY—GREBE PRESTIGE—at this remarkable reduction.

WHEN YOU TURN THE DIAL OF THE NEW GREBE YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR MOST DRAMATIC RADIO EXPERIENCE—MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE FEATURES:

*You have available a **tonal range practically nine times greater** than the standard accepted in radio.*

*You are listening to a radio which **reproduces all the "overtones,"** giving almost unbelievable reality to every instrument—every voice—every note.*

*You are listening to a set which by means of a remarkable new feature of radio design **HAS ELIMINATED DISTORTION**—the EQUALIZED BAND-PASS FILTER.*

*The new GREBE is super-sensitive. Its amplification is **uniform from one end of the dial to the other.***

And DISTANCE—so often sought but so seldom obtained — here is a set unequaled for DISTANCE PERFORMANCE—that last extra thrill of the PERFECT RADIO.

YOU MUST HEAR THIS RADIO. SEE ITS HANDSOME ENCASEMENT—a luxurious Hiboy design with sliding doors, duo-tone finish. Compare it with any other radio you have ever seen or heard. Nothing selling at less than $300 can be even compared—nothing at any price can possibly be finer in engineering, construction and quality materials.

Remember this price—$169—is for the radio complete—all R.C.A. matched tubes—delivery and installation. GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY IT FOR LESS. Come to your nearest Platt Store. We promise that you will be astonished at the sheer value of this greatest of all radio offerings.

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"If people just knew how sick I was they'd understand why I'm so enthusiastic about Sargon. This marvelous medicine brought me relief when all others I tried failed.

"I was never a strong woman—and had reached a most miserable

MRS. NATHAN M. BOWEN

state of health when I began the Sargon treatment. I had gastritis in such a severe form that even water would seem to boil in my stomach and come back up into my mouth. I had acid blisters in my mouth and my tongue was so covered with them at times I could hardly speak. I had no appetite, but when I did eat I'd become nauseated and suffer terribly from gas pains that pressed around my heart. Sometimes when I'd lie down I'd have such smothering sensations I couldn't sleep, and my nerves were all to pieces.

"I began taking Sargon on a Sunday morning; by Monday evening those acid blisters in my mouth and on my tongue were fast disappearing, and in less than a week they were practically gone. Since I commenced taking this wonderful Sargon not a single time have I been nauseated or had the hot acid rise in my throat. My food now agrees with me, and I can eat more and a greater assortment than ever before. My nerves have grown steady and I can lie down and sleep all night without any choking sensation at all. I feel in better physical condition right now than ever before in my whole life.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills, which I took with the tonic, gave me a pleasant surprise. I didn't think any laxative could act so mild and yet so thoroughly eliminate all poisons from the system like these pills did. They are as wonderful as Sargon.

"I am anxious to do something to show my appreciation of what Sargon has done for me. I'm telling all my friends about it, and my advice to others is to take Sargon if they want relief from suffering."

The above enthusiastic statement was made by Mrs. Nathan M. Bowen, Sta. C, Box 136, Los Angeles.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this celebrated new scientific product. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.]

INTRIGUE SEEN IN MID-EUROPE

Italy and Austria Sign Up For New Entente

Royalist Agitation Stirs Up Post-War Democracies

Other Powers See Threat in New Alliance

(Continued from First Page)

branch of the Hapsburgs or for union with Germany would be a violation of these pacts. The Little Entente is particularly concerned because the Hapsburgs still assert their right to govern parts of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Royalists in France and Germany are inclined to support the claims of "King" Otto. He also has the backing of the Austrian Christian Socialists, the party which wants to see a Central European coalition which will again become the chief champion of the rights of the Pope. It is quite likely that the present royal house of Italy is inclined to help Otto and support Vatican statesmanship if it should want him put on the throne.

Under these circumstances it can hardly be said that any power takes any decided stand, for it will all depend on what parties are in control in Paris, Berlin and London; but each of these powers has a large concern in the situation, and the very uncertainty of their own positions makes for further confusion and danger.

For Italy there has been a particularly menacing situation in the Austrian chaos. It has lain in the possibility that the German element in the Heimwehr should stage a putsch and take control of the country; and then either unite with Germany or work closely with the German Nationalists.

Time after time in history the Germans have marched through the Alps and down the Adige Valley to overwhelm Italy. When the World War began the Austrians were in possession of most of this valley, a "spearhead aimed at Italy's vitals." Since Italy recovered the valley under the Paris peace treaties there has been a bitter quarrel between Vienna and Rome over the insistence of Italy that this valley shall be completely Italianized and that the Germanic population must cease to be a center of intrigue.

Mussolini has played a strong hand for years in meeting this problem. He has more than once given warning that Italy would fight against absorption of Austria by Germany or against any effort to raise the German claims in the Adige Valley. He has also worked against French influence and has tried to bring Hungary and Austria into a close entente under Italian protection.

HAPSBURGS CONFLICT

In the new entente with the Schober government in Vienna he has taken a long step toward that goal. That is the chief reason why other powers are suspicious of this conciliation treaty instead of hailing it as a new accomplishment for peace.

The basis for this feeling lies in previous demonstrations that Mussolini—pursuing a policy of making an Italian bloc in Central Europe, as opposed to the French bloc and a possible German bloc, has had a close entente with the present rulers of Hungary and has more than once shown favor to the claims of Archduke Albrecht, who wants to be made King or Emperor in succession to the Hapsburg rulers. And Premier Schober of Austria, is counted also among the adherents of the Albrecht faction.

It is the theory of this faction that when Emperor Charles abdicated the Hapsburg throne—following the defeat of Austria—he surrendered the succession of his children; and that the throne belongs to the senior Hapsburgs who did not abdicate. Albrecht claims that seniority and also claims descent from one of the old Hungarian kings.

The adherents of Otto, now studying at Louvain University, in Belgium, assert that his father could not abdicate his claims; and that when he becomes 18 (he is now 17) he will be in position to assert his right to the throne. But Albrecht has behind him the present government of Hungary, many of the old nobility, most of the landholders, the Fascist "Young Hungarians"—and now apparently the Premier of Austria. With Italy's help it is practically certain Albrecht could seize the throne.

But a putsch by Albrecht might bring on civil war. At the least it would lead to an era of dangerous agitation. "King" Otto has his own following among the nobility, especially in Austria; and has the support of the powerful Christian Socialist party led by former Chancellor Seipel of Austria.

Little Entente sources are complaining that there has been vast plotting by the adherents of Otto; that it extends from the visit of Seipel to his mother, the former Empress Zita, to plots with the former subjects of the Hapsburgs in all the Little Entente countries.

Into this situation also enters the renewed friction between the church and the Italian Fascisti. The Pope's recent encyclical on education was directed chiefly against the Mussolini policy of training children to serve the State; and the spread of Fascism in Hungary and Austria would widen that problem. Hence Vatican statesmanship is believed to be more favorable to Otto than the Albrecht. It is certain that the right wing of the Catholic parties in other parts of Europe are showing support of Otto and his mother.

As though these complications were not enough, the situation within Hungary itself has taken a dangerous turn in recent weeks. The Young plan conference, which fixed up the German problem on a basis which makes for peace, threw a firebrand into the little country on the Danube.

A secondary task of that conference was to fix the reparations dispute between Austria and Hungary on the one hand and the "succession States"—the nations which had taken slices of territory — on the other. The Little Entente had claims for reparations and Hungary pressed opposition claims for property seized in the territories taken from the Hapsburg empire.

A compromise was reached whereby Hungary should pay her creditors, but they should hand back a great deal of the money to pay the claims of the property owners. The details are now being settled in Paris. But the Hungarian Socialists and Republicans are asserting that the net result is this: That their country will be taken in the name of their former enemies and the cash will flow back to nobles and landowners in Hungary, who in other centuries got their property by robbing the people. A bitter conflict has already started over this issue, in which not only the Royalists, but the Socialists, Republicans and other radical elements of Europe are taking a hand.

Wherefore Mussolini's latest move has a very serious background. He is playing very real politics for his country's safety and not putting too much reliance on idealism.

President's Idea Opens World to Mountaineers

[A. P. photos]

On Lonesome Pine Trail

In this little brown schoolhouse in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia the mountain children will be given an opportunity to "git some schoolin'." Virginia's new institution of learning, erected and financed by President and Mrs. Hoover and a few friends, will be formally opened tomorrow. Miss Christine Vest (inset) is the teacher.

WAY NOW CLEAR FOR TARIFF BILL

(Continued from First Page)

leading the fight against the coalition in the tariff contest, would only say after the White House discussion that "We had a satisfactory talk." He said the Republicans will continue their fight against any reductions in existing tariff rates by the coalition.

What Mr. Hoover said about the story in the Kansas City Star remains unknown. Senator Grundy has made some inquiries about the story and had told his colleagues, including Senator Watson, that it appeared to be authentic.

Senator Watson repeated what he has maintained previously, that the President should refrain from seeking to guide Congress in the fixing of the 21,000 rates involved in a tariff bill. He seemed to have the assurance of the President that no action would be taken by the White House on rates until the tariff bill is presented to Mr. Hoover.

APPROVAL INDICATED

The announcement by Senator Watson that he will vote to send the tariff bill from the Senate to conference with the House is taken to mean that the Republicans will vote for the measure, although it has been rewritten almost entirely by the Democratic-Republican Independent coalition.

However, the Republican regulars are making it clear that they are not sanctioning the bill as it now stands and will vote for it only to get it to conference with hopes of a compromise measure coming out of conference.

Meanwhile, Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, issued a statement through the Democratic National Committee, saying that when Mr. Grundy has been a Senator a while longer, "he will realize that not too much seriousness must be attached to what visitors to the White House think the President has told them."

SMOOT INCIDENT

"It must be recalled that Senator Smoot thought the President had told him that he favored a sliding scale on sugar, that Senator Bingham supposed the President wanted the duty removed from manganese and that Speaker Longworth and Majority Leader Tilson, and the President's own secretary, Mr. Newton, thought they had word that the Hawley bill, which they steamrolled through the House of Representatives, was quite satisfactory to the President.

"With all these precedents, Mr. Grundy should not feel discouraged at the tidings that the President has abandoned those who sought to repay Republican campaign debts due Mr. Grundy's constituents with tariff favors."

WOMAN NOMINATED FOR SHANGHAI POST

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. (AP)—For the first time in the history of the Shanghai international settlement, a woman has been nominated for membership in the settlement's municipal council. She is Miss Viola Smith, American trade commissioner of the Department of Commerce. The American Women's Club made the nomination and it was supported by women's clubs of other nationalities.

VIRGINIA HILLS SCHOOL OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

ularly interested in the domestic arrangements set up in the school building for the teacher's comfort—the bath and electric lighting fixtures, the kitchen equipment and the comforts provided for the children.

Men of the mountains have also inspected the school and both the President and Miss Vest are delighted with the intention of one mountain man, considerably beyond the school age as established in cities, to enroll as a pupil. He is particularly anxious to take up arithmetic.

The school was built by the men of the mountain under the direction of a competent constructor. It was the President's idea that if the men of the vicinity were permitted to build the school they would gain an experience in construction and an incentive which might lead them to improve their own mountain cabins by the addition of modern facilities of which the vast majority are totally ignorant.

The setting of the school is most picturesque. It is perched on the lee side of one of the highest of the Blue Ridge peaks. The building is of the one-and-a-half-story bungalow type and is divided on the ground floor as half-schoolroom and half-living quarters for Miss Vest. The schoolroom can accommodate a maximum of thirty pupils, which is approximately twice the number of pupils who will be enrolled tomorrow. Miss Vest finds that her pupils will range in age from 6 to 20 years, with the majority of them starting at the beginning of educational training.

COMMANDING SITE

The site for the school was carefully selected. Facing south by east, the school overlooks ridge after ridge of the mountains, with high ridges to the right and small ridges to the left. One of the larger of the mountains is Fork Mountain, the precipitous side of which walls in the President's camp, which is about a mile below the schoolhouse.

The school is set in a grove of chestnut, oak and pine trees and near by is a spring from which the mountain folk obtain water. A reservoir has been constructed on the mountainside in the rear of the school and this will supply running water for the building.

The schoolroom is light and airy, has plenty of blackboard space and is equipped with the most modern of school furniture, which was donated by a large seating company. This furniture is of steel construction with adjustable desks and with room under the seats for the books, pads and pencils of the student.

At one end of the room is a huge fireplace constructed of stone found on the site. In addition there is a wood store for use in extremely cold weather.

TEACHER'S QUARTERS

The other half of the ground floor is divided into a large living-room, a bedroom, kitchen and bath, and there are two bedrooms on the second floor. The furniture in the three rooms is in keeping with the furnishings of the schoolroom.

The kitchen and bathroom equipment, almost all of which was donated, is of the most modern type with a kitchen cabinet, electric stove and a wood range. There is a large stone fireplace in the living-room and a new radio set.

Aside from its use as a school the structure, with its wide clapboards painted brown, asbestos shingle roof and small front porch, will be a gathering place for the mountain folk and their point of contact with the outside world.

PATHS TO DOOR

A State highway, which is to become a main entrance to the proposed Shenandoah National Park and which winds past the President's summer lodge and camp, leads to the school building from Creiglersville. There is another road from Syria, some five or six miles distant from the school on the opposite side of the mountain, but at present this is little more than a trail which may be negotiated either afoot or on horseback.

The plan is to improve this roadway and when that has been done a school bus will be operated to pick up the children of several mountain hollows adjacent to the one in which the building is located. It is in anticipation of this that the building was constructed to accommodate many more pupils than are living within the immediate vicinity.

In general, the school will be operated under the supervision of the Virginia State Board of Education.

WORLD AFFAIRS TRAINING NEAR

Princeton Announces School on Public Careers

Men of Wide Experience to Lecture Classes

Hoover Praises Move as Benefit to Nation

PRINCETON (N. J.) Feb. 22. (AP) Establishment of a school of public and international affairs at Princeton University was announced today by President John Grier Hibben at a meeting of the National Alumni Association.

The school, which will give instruction to students in both undergraduate and graduate years, will provide a co-ordinated training in liberal studies in history, politics, economics and political geography and modern languages and literature. Also it will add to the faculty in these departments, visiting lectureships to be filled by men of experience in world affairs who will present to the students actual conditions existing in the world as seen from the practical side.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

In addition, the school, it was announced, will arrange for exchange professorships with foreign universities and students of the school will engage in supervised study in foreign countries during their summer vacations.

Dr. Hibben said that the school "will aim to develop for the country each year a body of young men who will have not only a preliminary foundation for public and international careers, but also a new sense of direction and responsibility for the affairs of their State and country."

HOOVER PRAISES MOVE

A letter from President Hoover, congratulating the university on "this further evidence of its ambition to share in the training of men for intelligent citizenship and interest and participation in public affairs," was read by Dr. Hibben.

"The need for good men in government," President Hoover wrote, "does not grow less, and in the hands of inspiring teachers the work of this school should leave a lasting impression upon the lives of promising young men at the critical time when they are engaged in shaping their future careers. Even though many may not actually enter public life, it would be strange if they did not benefit from a thorough understanding of the problem of government and of our relation to other peoples."

DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

An advisory board to aid in the management of the new school will comprise Chief Justice Hughes, John W. Davis, Owen D. Young, Dwight W. Morrow, Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Dewitt Clinton Poole, until recently counselor of the United States Embassy in Berlin, who will be the resident member of the board, and William Osborn and Albert G. Millan, trustees of the university.

Dr. Hibben also announced the completion of the $700,000 endowment of the Princeton bureau of international finance, made possible by the initial gift of $500,000 by the family of the late James Theodore Walker, a graduate of the class of 1927, of St. Louis, Mo. The income from this endowment will be used for instruction and research in international finance and the students of the school of public and international affairs will participate in the advantages made by this endowment.

Flirting Youths Foil Suicide

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Because two boys flirted with her, Mrs. Betty Wilson, 23 years of age, is recovering today from an attempt to take her own life.

Mrs. Wilson, angered because her husband had refused to take her to a theater, went to Lincoln Park, swallowed poison, lighted a cigarette and awaited death on a park bench. Two young men approached and attempt to flirt with her.

"Go away," she said, "I'm here to die."

The youths, frightened, ran to police, who took Mrs. Wilson to a hospital where it is said she will recover.

LEA SMITH, ACTRESS, DIVORCES CRIPPS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Alicia Cripps, known on the stage as Lea Smith, was granted a divorce yesterday from James Cripps, whose name in the cast of "Jarnegan" a year ago was given as Kernan Smith. Desertion was charged. The couple were married in Greenwich, Ct., August 28, 1922.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.]

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But, while eminent physicians and scientists have recognized this fact within the past forty years, they were completely baffled as to the cause of correct or incorrect body-chemistry. They knew disease when it presented itself, they knew that faulty chemistry of the body produced these disorders, and yet in only a few diseases were they able to find the cause of chemical imbalance, to supply a correct medication to change metabolism and thereby restore the patient to the normal health that was his or her birthright.

Then came the astounding research of Brown-Sequard, Steinach, Kammerer, Voronoff and other zealous, inspired scientists of Europe, and in America, of Abbott, Dercum, Carlson, Berman, who, in amazing revelations, proved beyond a doubt that the Endocrine Glands control the chemistry of the entire body.

Consider the sensation of the moment — the Coffey-Humber Cancer research, which is based entirely on Endrocrinology and which may prove that balanced body-chemistry, through the use of Adrenal gland extract, will rid the world of the cancer scourge.

With these amazing facts in hand, medical science has marched forward to new triumphs — and human disorders that once baffled the medical world are being routed quickly and effectively.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, former Clinical Instructor at Stanford University, and former Stanford House Surgeon at the San Francisco Hospital, has on the foundation of previously discovered fact, perfected a gland technique which is unique, revolutionary and of proven effectiveness.

Dr. Wheeler invested years and years of careful, painstaking scientific study before he made the announcement of his technique. Research was carried on at San Quentin prison where hundreds had glandular transplants. Then he proved his theories in clinics in San Francisco and Los Angeles, attracting to them sufferers from all over the United States. Then, and only then, was the world ready to acknowledge the marvelous effectiveness of the Wheeler Method.

New the Wheeler Method has been tried in San Francisco and Los Angeles over 17,000 times—with marked success in both men and women, proving that glandular imbalance — which produces faulty body-chemistry —can be corrected by a quick, painless treatment that does not scar, cut or mar, does not incapacitate for work, acts in Nature's own way, and often brings untold happiness to men and women through better health, and more energy.

Remember, that the Wheeler Method of Endocrine treatment is a proved method—that hundreds of letters are on file from grateful patients to whom the Wheeler Treatment has been administered.

Remember, that the Wheeler Method operates in men and women of any age, and that it may very well be the answer to your prayer for health and happiness.

Remember, too, that a consultation with Dr. Wheeler is free and absolutely without obligation. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to those in ill health or to those far-sighted people who look ahead to preserve their energies.

Check yourself over now and make up your mind that if any of these disorders are yours, that the Wheeler Method may relieve you.

A free booklet, "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity," explains in simple, logical, easily understood language, the basic facts of the great science of Endocrinology, the study of the Ductless Glands.

Check the ailment in the list below in which you are interested and write for your copy of the book, if you cannot come in today or tomorrow for consultation:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Diseases Incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weakness due to Senility, Gastro-intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Malnutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many other Chronic Ailments including Devitalization.

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Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D.

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Westwood Quintet Loses Out by Score of 33-28

Victors Earn Right to Play Huskies for Title

Terrific Speed Uncorked in Game Seen by 5000

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fighting back after a discouraging first period which saw them behind, 12 to 17, at half time, the Trojans of Southern California won the basketball championship of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference by defeating U. C. L. A., 33 to 28, before 5000 fans at the Olympic last night. S. C. was trailing, 15 to 2, at one time in the first stanza.

Sam Barry's quintet will now meet the northwest winner, Washington, for the Coast crown, in a three-game series to be played here during the early part of next month.

Last night's game was one of terrific speed, the players setting such a pace that every regular finished in a state of complete exhaustion. Both teams played sensational basketball from first whistle to the final gun and the assembled fans got their money's worth several times over.

PLAYERS JUGGLED

Coach Barry juggled his players a bit near the close of the game and two fresh men, Bill Pierce and Aaron Nibley, came through with timely baskets which put the game on ice.

Mr. Barry should get several rousing cheers for the brilliant showing his team has made this year. After getting off to a bad start, which saw them lose two of their first three games, the Trojans went forth to battle and copped every remaining contest, winding up their schedule by taking three straight from their local rivals.

All the Trojans were valiant last night and so were the Bruins. Everybody put everything they had into the game and none could ask more than that.

Frank Smith rang the bell for 18 points, six field goals and six free throws. Of the latter he caged six out of seven. But Frank got tremendous aid from his mates, particularly Jess Mortensen, who, to my way of thinking, played the greatest game of his career, although he made only 5 points. Jess, along with Frank Lubin of the Bruins, went out of the battle on personal fouls late in the game.

SHY BRILLIANT

Carl Shy, closing his Bruin career, turned in no less sensational a game. He registered 15 points and was all over the floor, caging shots from every angle. The Bruins will miss him badly in the years to come.

Capt. Lehners and Caldwell guarded excellently for the Trojans, while Jack Gardner battled all over the place. Lubin turned in a splendid exhibition for U.C.L.A. and Von Hagen played a great floor game. Knowles was unable to get him usual quota of points, but did his share of the floor work.

After Lehners got the first basket on a long shot from midcourt the Bruins took command of the situation and in a flurry of baskets ran the count to 15 to 2. It looked like curtains for the Trojans. During this orgy of scoring Shy busted loose with four field goals and two free throws and it was his spectacular work that put the Bruins so far ahead.

Finally Gardner, Mortensen and Smith found the range and with the latter geting two field goals and two free throws the Trojans worked themselves back into the running. Baskets by Gardner and "Mort" made it 15 to 6, and then Smith broke loose with his six digits to leave the count 17 to 12 at half-time. Wilds and Shy having caged free throws for U.C.L.A. after S.C.'s spurt.

SMITH AT IT

Starting the second period Smith scored from the field after a pass from Mortensen and then Wilds caged a sensational shot with one hand. Mortensen came back with a neat tip-in and then Gardner worked the score to within one point of U.C.L.A. by caging a set-up. It was 19 to 18 now and the Bruins took time out, the half having progressed but three minutes.

Mortensen was fouled while attempting to cage a shot and made good on both his free throws, but Referee Dempsey ruled the second one out, saying that Jess was standing over the line. That left the score tied at 19 to 19.

Von Hagen then came through with a field goal, but time had to be taken out for Shy, who suffered an injury. It did not keep him from resuming play, however, and in two minutes the battle was on again.

The injury didn't seem to bother Shy for he came back with a sensational long field goal which put him team ahead, 23 to 19. But Mortensen came to Troy's rescue and on a particularly brilliant piece of individual work, took the ball down the floor and passed to Smith under the basket for 2 points. One minute later Smith followed this up with a neat tip-in shot and the score was tied at 23-23.

Wilds caged a free throw to put his team in the lead temporarily, for Smith was at it again, getting a field goal under the basket after a fast dribble. Frank then added 2 points on free throws, having been fouled by Lubin as he had shot the field goal. Lubin retired from the game at this point and Williams replaced him.

Shy's spectacular one-handed shot put the Bruins in the running again at 26-29 and at this point Mortensen was removed from the festivities, having fouled Knowles. Knowles caged his free throw and the Bruins were only 2 points behind.

At this point Mr. Barry used his noodle heavily, sending Nibley into the game for Gardner after Pierce had replaced Mortensen. These two fresh subs won the old ball game, for Pierce came through with a timely field goal from side court, and a minute later Nibley followed it up by caging an easy one in under the bucket. A free throw by Wilds closed the scoring at 33 to 28.

Sam Barry is to be congratulated on winning the southern title in his first year as coach at Southern California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Gardner, forward	0	0	1	0
Smith, forward-center	6	6	3	18
Pierce, forward	1	0	1	2
Nibley, forward	1	0	1	2
Mortensen, center	2	1	3	5
Lehners, guard	3	0	0	6
Caldwell, guard	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	7	12	33

U.C.L.A.

	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Wilds, forward	3	3	4	9
Von Hagen, forward	2	1	1	5
Piper, forward	0	0	1	0
Knowles, center	1	0	1	2
Shy, guard	6	3	3	15
Lubin, guard	0	0	3	0
Williams, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	12	26

SCORE BY HALVES

Southern California	13	21—33
U.C.L.A.	12	16—28

Lee Dempsey, referee; Jim Stewart, umpire.

TROJAN FROSH COP CITY TITLE BY 29-28 WIN

In a wild and woolly struggle that rivaled the varsity game for excitement and thrills, Coach Forrest Twogood's Southern California freshmen cagers nosed out the U.C.L.A. yearling five, 29 to 28, in the preliminary tussle last night at the Olympic Auditorium. The victory gave the Trojabes the odd game of the three-game series for the city freshman basketball title. The Trojan frosh also copped the opener of the series, 25-24, while last week the Bruin peagreens triumphed, 28-25.

The U.C.L.A. frosh held an 18-to-13 margin at the end of the first half but the Trojabes rallied in the final period to barely eke out a victory.

Nay and Anderson led the Trojan attack by scoring 9 and 8 points, respectively, while the Bruin guards, Tower and Lemcke, each rang up 7 digits to lead the U.C.L.A. scoring. Line-ups:

U.C.L.A. FROSH

	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Kellogg, forward	3	0	0	6
Sorenson, forward	2	1	2	5
Binkley, center	2	1	0	5
Tower, guard	3	1	0	7
Lemcke, guard	3	1	2	7
Totals	13	4	4	28

S.C. FROSH

	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Anderson, forward	3	2	1	8
Nay, forward	3	1	2	9
Blasingham, forward	0	0	0	0
Karle, center	3	0	4	6
Abbott, center	0	0	0	0
Brown, guard	2	0	1	4
Plashin, guard	1	0	1	2
Totals	13	3	9	29

U.C.L.A. Frosh	18	10—28
S.C. Frosh	12	17—29

Burroughs, referee; Bere, umpire.

REDLANDS WINS CROWN

Bulldogs Cinch Southern Conference Casaba Title by Tipping Caltech, 40 to 11

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.—The Redlands University basketball team won the Southern Conference basketball championship here tonight when they trotted off the floor with a 40-to-11 victory over the Caltech Engineers. The Bulldogs are undefeated this season in conference competition.

Tonight's game was a runaway for Redlands in the second half once they opened up. The first half was rather tame with Redlands using a second-string team part time. The score at half-time was, Redlands, 13; Caltech, 5. In the second half the first-string Redlands team went on the floor and simply played rings around the Engineers.

The Redlands freshmen also captured a conference championship by defeating the Caltech frosh, 54 to 14. They are also undefeated this season.

Line-ups:

Redlands		Caltech
Bell (7)	F.	Oaks (3)
Keels (18)	F.	Dickerman (1)
Lee (8)	C.	McLoughlin (4)
Belden (3)	G.	Bernhardi (2)
Ebel (2)	G.	Horn (1)

Substitutes for Redlands — Dean (2), Crawford (3).

SCORE BY PERIODS

Redlands	13	27	—40
Caltech	5	6	—11

STANFORD FIVE LOSES, 41 TO 25

Redshirts Put Up Listless Exhibition on Court

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Feb. 22. (AP)—A University of California quintet, clicking with machine-like precision, tonight registered its seventeenth consecutive victory over the Stanford Redshirts by winning by a score of 41 to 25.

The Cardinals put up a listless exhibition, with the exception of a spurt just before the close of the first half, when they trailed the Bears, 17-13. Aside from this, however, they were never within striking distance of their rivals.

California led, 21 to 13, at half time, and registered nine points before five minutes of the second half had elapsed, to make victory certain. Wilson Tripp and Kent Pursel, with twelve points apiece, led the scoring, closely followed by Don Tyler, Stanford forward, with eleven digits. Tyler's work was the one bright spot in the Cardinal game tonight.

The California freshmen won the third and deciding game of their series with the Card yearlings, 35 to 29, in the preliminary.

The line-up and summary:

CALIFORNIA (41)

	G.	F.	P.F.
Tripp, F.	5	2	0
Pursel, F.	5	2	0
Ten Eyck, C.	0	1	0
Corfield, G.	0	1	4
Vendt, G.	0	0	4
Davis, G.	0	0	0
Webert, F.	2	0	2
Totals	12	6	15

STANFORD (25)

	G.	F.	P.F.
Berg, F.	2	0	0
Meads, F.	2	2	0
Hawkins, C.	0	0	1
Reynolds, G.	1	1	0
Reibert, G.	1	1	1
Tyler, F.	4	3	4
McCandless, G.	0	0	1
Totals	9	7	9

Referee, Herb Dana; umpire, Tom Fitzpatrick.

Michigan Five Trips Indiana in 21-18 Game

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Showing supremacy in every department of the game, Michigan's basketball team won a 21-18 verdict over Indiana here tonight. In the opening period both teams battled about even, with Michigan holding a 14-11 lead at the close of the first half. In the last period Michigan began a barrage of basket-shooting and held in check the scoring of the Crimson assault forces in an effective manner.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Playing with infallible precision, the Northwestern University basketball team defeated Illinois here tonight, 34 to 32, in a game crammed with excitement. Illinois went spinning into a nine-point lead at the start of the game, but saw this lead dwindle to a point as the half ended, 18 to 17.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Playing before a crowd of 10,000 fans Purdue's pennant-marching quintet had little trouble in submerging Minnesota under a 42-to-24 count here tonight to win its eighth consecutive victory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Chicago won the first western Conference basketball game it has played this year, and definitely nudged Wisconsin out as a championship contender by beating the Badgers, 28 to 21, at Bartlett gym tonight. Playing a fine defensive game Chicago led through the first half, and after Wisconsin had staged a rally that gave the Badgers a 7-point lead, smashed through the Wisconsin stalling game to pull the game out of the fire with long shots in the last minute.

HUSKIES DEFEAT IDAHO

SEATTLE, Feb. 22. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team assured itself of at least a tie for the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference championship when the Huskies conquered the University of Idaho, 35 to 19, here tonight.

OREGON NOSES OUT STATERS

CORVALLIS (Or.) Feb. 22. (AP) The University of Oregon defeated Oregon State College, 34 to 33, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here tonight. The victory put the Webfeet in second place in the northern division conference standings.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 29; Hopkins, 24.
Michigan, 21; Indiana, 18.
Northwestern, 34; Illinois, 32.
Purdue, 42; Minnesota, 24.
Drake, 26; Iowa, 20.
U. of Pittsburgh, 21; West Virginia U., 19.
Columbia, 34; Syracuse, 31.
Texas Christian U., 28; U. of Texas, 21.
Ohio State, 31; Army, 26.
Harvard, 34; Dartmouth, 29.
Wabash, 21; Notre Dame, 19.
Yale, 30; Princeton, 24.
Hastings, 26; Nebraska Wesleyan, 15.
St. Louis U., 30; Oklahoma A. & M., 22.
Arkansas, 23; Texas Aggies, 17.
Colorado Aggies, 28; Denver U., 25.
Colorado Teachers, 32; Colorado Mines, 29.
Montana State, 56; Utah U., 39.
South Dakota State, 29; Morningside, 29.
Nebraska, 32; Iowa State, 30. (Extra period.)
New York U., 42; Carnegie Tech, 21.
Cornell, 27; Pennsylvania, 23.
Ohio, 41; Cincinnati, 33.
S.-M. U., 28; Baylor, 24.
Chicago, 28; Wisconsin, 21.
Wyoming, 49; Colorado College, 30.

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35c Energine Dry Cleaner	25c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
25c Exlax	19c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
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Sagehens Trip Tiger Cagers in 27-25 Game

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Pomona Sagehens upset the Occidental Tigers, 27-25, last night in a wild, hard-fought game played in the Glendale High gym.

It was the second meeting of the two ancient Southern California Conference rivals, the Oxy cagers having won the first encounter, making it even-up for this year.

Dick Glover, Tiger forward, led the scoring, barely nosing out Hadfield of Pomona, who had 13 points to Glover's 14.

Oxy had the lead until the last five minutes of play when Hadfield put the Sagehens up in front. The score at half was 15-11 in favor of the Tiger casaba tossers.

Pomona (27)	F.	Occidental (25)
Blanchard (1)	F.	Glover (14)
Stroud	F.	Elliott (8)
Roby	C.	Dimter (2)
Tacharner	G.	Murray (1)
Shannon	G.	Beebe

SCORE BY HALVES

Pomona	11	16—27
Occidental	15	10—25

Substitutions—For Pomona: Hahn, Hadfield (13), Bishop (8.) Kelson (4.) Clemente (4.) For Occidental: Gustovich, McAllister.

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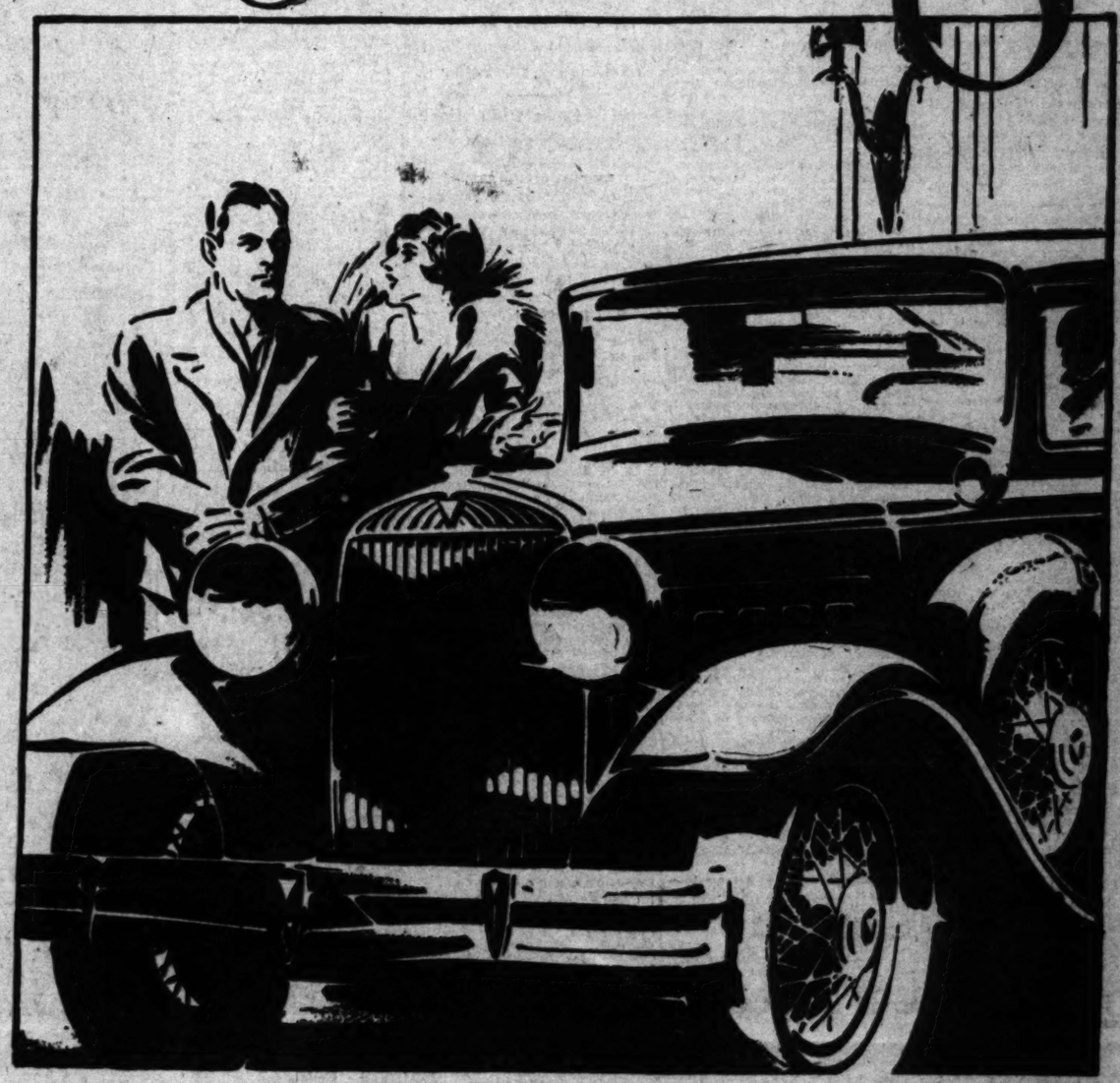
HUDSON'S *Great* 8

Questions the Wisdom of ever paying more for *any* car



Its rich appointment; beautiful, well-groomed and distinguished appearance

Its outstanding performance, thrilling action, brilliant and surpassing smoothness

Its wealth of detail, finished inside and out with the care and workmanship of exclusive cars

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It genuinely questions the wisdom of paying more for any car.

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NEEDLES—Earl Bodge Motor and Supply Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Muller, 5406 Lankershim Blvd.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade.....424 So. Hill St.
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PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 267 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1601 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co.....Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
NEVADA
LAS VEGAS—Trent & Clark Motor Co.....117 N. Main St.
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....625 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill Garage..112 So. Catalina St.
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SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....1300 Broadway
SAN DIEGO—John Moynahan.....208 C St.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks.....909 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service— 511 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co...1045 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.....Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA ANA—R. H. Boney.....319 West 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 191 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.....201 No. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 125 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay E. Auzie.....438 No. Baldwin St.
SOUTH PASADENA—Hotz Motor Co.....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
UPLAND—Major G. Foster
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks.....De Lane and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Bay City Motors Co.....1195 Washington Blvd.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co.....89 West Main St.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 212 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co.....310 West Anaheim

HEFLIN BUMPS AGAINST SNAG

Party Chairman Rejects His Primary Application

Qualifications for Candidacy Declared Inadequate

'Attention Called to Activities in Presidential Fight

SELMA (Ala.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Edmund W. Pettus, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, today refused to accept the qualifications of United States Senator Heflin as a candidate to succeed himself in the Democratic primary August 12, next.

In explanation of his action, Pettus told Heflin the affidavit declaring himself a candidate did not meet the requirements of a resolution adopted by the Democratic executive committee fixing qualifications of candidates for Federal, State, district and circuit offices.

Although Heflin in his application said he did not vote the Republican Presidential ticket in 1928, the State chairman pointed out that "you fail to state that you did not openly and publicly oppose the election of the nominees of the Democratic party or either of them, and that you did not oppose the election of the Democratic electors for President and Vice-President in November, 1928.

CHECK RETURNED

"As this particular part of your affidavit probably cannot be amended," Pettus's letter to the Senator continued, "my duty under the resolution is to return your check."

In his declaration of candidacy, Senator Heflin stated he is "a lifelong Democrat" and would abide by the results of the forthcoming primary. He made no reference to his activities in opposing the Democratic national ticket in the last general election.

Before leaving for Washington during the last week Senator Heflin qualified with the Secretary of State as a candidate in compliance with the Corrupt Practices Act. He said he will await the decision of the State Supreme Court on a petition of Horace Wilkinson, Birmingham, before announcing his campaign plans.

PRIMARY CASE APPEALED

Wilkinson's plan seeking to restrain Jefferson county from proceeding with the primary on the grounds that it would be an illegal expenditure of public funds, was dismissed in Jefferson Circuit Court and was filed on appeal with the Supreme Court.

Heflin, a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, has declared if the Supreme Court fails to uphold the petition, he will take his case "to the highest Supreme Court—the people—as a Jeffersonian candidate."

MOTHER WILL SPEED BY AIR TO SICK SON

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Theodore Lawrence of Yakima, left today for the bedside of her son, who is seriously ill in the navy hospital at San Diego. She will arrive in San Francisco by train tomorrow morning and plans to charter an airplane with which to speed to San Diego. Mrs. Lawrence had planned to take the regular passenger plane south from Portland today but rough and stormy weather intervened. She flew from Yakima to Portland yesterday.

A Baby in Your Home

The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment.

Trial Treatment Free

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly found themselves in a state of blissful anticipation due to the remarkable influence of "Sterilone," a doctor's private prescription. Its success in relieving sterility due to functional weakness in many cases, is truly remarkable.

Mrs. Mary Etters, 5 Tenth Street, Braddock, Pa., writes: "We are blessed with a fine baby boy. I thank you for your wonderful prescription. I will gladly recommend it to any woman."

Every married woman who really wants children should write at once to Dr. H. Will Elders for a free trial of his treatment and a free copy of his booklet "A Baby in your Home," which tells how to use it and many other things every woman should know. All correspondence held confidential. Mail coupon today.

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Please send me a free trial treatment of Sterilone and your booklet, I enclose 10c for postage and packing.
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Acuerdo en la Cuestión de Marruecos

MADRID, Febrero 22.—Las recientes conferencias habidas aquí entre representantes de Francia y de España han dado como resultado un acuerdo entre ambas naciones para cooperar en Marruecos en un programa educativo y económico, que será el medio de evitar el nuevo empleo de la bayoneta para resolver los problemas de dicho país africano.

Los dos gobiernos han concertado un convenio definido para desarrollar pacífica y paralelamente sus protectorados en Marruecos mediante un programa comercial e intensivamente educativo. Comprenden que la meta a que se dirigen está aún lejana; pero confían firmemente en el éxito definitivo.

Lucien Saint, comisario residente francés, visitó há poco en esta ciudad al Rey Alfonso, y asegura que el gobierno español está en cabal armonía con el francés para llevar a cabo la humanitaria labor de penetración pacífica en ambas zonas.

Terrible Incendio en Oakland

OAKLAND, Febrero 22.—En el incendio que ha destruído el histórico edificio Webster House, que era una gran casa de huéspedes construída de madera, perecieron quemadas cinco personas, salieron lesionadas siete, y un centenar más de ellas se escaparon en una tablita de morir por el fuego. A las cuatro de la mañana fue advertido el incendio, que estuvo más de cuatro horas consumiendo como yesca el viejo edificio, al que los bomberos no podían penetrar para rescatar a las personas atrapadas en la hoguera.

Cuando las ruinas formaban todavía ardiente rescoldo, empezó la labor de identificar a los muertos, cuyos cuerpos estaban tan carbonizados, que era casi imposible reconocerlos.

El viejo hotel de cuatro pisos, sito en la esquina de las calles de Webster y Quinta, formó parte en otro tiempo de la Academia de San José, y fue más adelante una de las hospederías elegantes de esta ciudad, convertida en estos últimos tiempos en modesta casa de huéspedes.

En la madrugada de hoy, cuando se inició el fuego, había cerca de 200 huéspedes durmiendo en la vieja casa de madera, cuyo holocausto fue tanto más rápido cuanto que soplaba en esos momentos en la ciudad un viento de 40 millas de velocidad.

Los Coolidges en la Ciudad del Canal

SANTA BARBARA, Febrero 22.—Calvin Coolidge y su esposa, la señora Grace Coolidge, llegaron aquí sin novedad a la 1 p.m. de hoy, tras un feliz viaje en auto desde Los Angeles. El ex-presidente y sus acompañantes se dirigieron acto continuo a Sierra Val Mar, suntuosa residencia particular de Mark L. Requa, líder político republicano, situada en East Valley Road, Montecito.

Los Coolidges salieron del Hotel Biltmore (Los Angeles) a las nueve de la mañana de hoy en el automóvil del gobernador Young, y fueron escoltados por una guardia especial de policía motocicilista de Los Angeles.

Durante el viaje, el ex-presidente mostró gran interés en los puentes y demás obras de fábrica del camino real de Roosevelt. Frecuentemente hacía alto para examinar más detenidamente alguna obra de ingeniería que le llamaba la atención. La señora Coolidge no se cansaba de admirar el panorama de océano, playa y montañas que se ofrecía a su rededor.

Tiénese entendido que será enteramente de confianza la visita de los señores Coolidges a la propiedad de Val Mar, y no se ha organizado fiestas ningunas para los días que allí van a permanecer.

NOTAS LOCALES

Siguen las Diferencias entre el Juez McComb y la Fiscalía

Parecía ayer inminente otra lucha entre la fiscalía y el juez superior McComb para decidir si han de ser jungados o no Jacob Berman y Ben Getzoff, sobre quienes pesan cargos de soborno, resultantes del proceso de Julian.

Han predicho nuevos conflictos el fiscal Fitts y los defensores Mark Jones y Otto Christensen, que piden se sobreseen en las acusaciones contra Getzoff y Berman, pues el juez McComb, lejos de acceder a esas peticiones, quiere instituir juicio inmediatamente. Los primeros caballeros citados estudian la cuestión de que se designe un juez imparcial que decida si McComb está calificado para obrar en este caso como magistrado desprovisto de prejuicios.

Sigue Hablándose de Mejorías de Cancerosos

Los pacientes de cáncer que fueron ayer a la clínica gratuita del Pacific Electric Club Building, sito en el 627 de la calle de Los Angeles Sur, relataban más historias de alivio y mejoría. Habían recibido el nuevo tratamiento de manos de los doctores John D. Humber y R. W. Starr. El doctor Walter B. Coffey, que es el otro inventor del extracto curativo, no estuvo presente ayer en la clínica.

Unos 200 pacientes recibieron ayer tratamiento en Los Angeles. Después de haberlos atendido, los doctores se dirigieron al consultorio del doctor Frank C. Renfrew, en Long Beach, y trataron a unos sesenta pacientes más.

Los facultativos reiteraron lo ya dicho por ellos: que su procedimiento se halla en el estado de experimentación, y que no garantizan las curaciones.

La clínica continuará hoy a mediodía en el sitio referido, y solo serán admitidos en ella nuevos pacientes. Los que acudan, deben llevar un diagnóstico de su caso hecho por su médico, y el consentimiento firmado por éste de que pueden someterse al nuevo tratamiento. Los médicos serios de esta ciudad ya comienzan a ver con bastante interés los resultados del nuevo sistema curativo.

DEDICATION PLANNED

HANFORD, Feb. 22. — The City Airport Commission is planning details of a dedication day for the municipal airport. The date will be chosen soon. At present a new four-plane hangar is under construction.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PANAMA-PACIFIC PROGRAM GIVEN

Fourth New Fast Liner Due on Ways in August

Work on Two Others to Start Immediately Thereafter

Vessel Will be Built Along Pennsylvania Lines

BY WALDO DRAKE

The fourth ship of the Panama-Pacific Line's projected intercoastal fleet of six electrically driven express passenger liners will be laid down at the yards of the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company not later than August 1, next, it was learned yesterday with the arrival from New York of the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. The new ship is scheduled to enter service in early December, 1931.

Immediately after the fourth keel is laid, construction will also be started at the same yards on the fifth and sixth ships, it was said, in pursuance of the construction policy previously announced by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, of which the Panama-Pacific Line is a subsidiary. The new ships, to displace 33,500 tons, will be virtual reproductions of the liner Pennsylvania, third of the Panama-Pacific electric trio, which is 613 feet long and has a beam of eighty feet.

Completion of the sixth ship will give the Panama-Pacific Line, weekly intercoastal service, which, company officials declare, has already been proven a necessity by the rapid increases in both passenger and freight traffic. The Virginia, brought in yesterday by Capt. James E. Roberts, had 846 passengers for California ports and in her cargo holds 5860 tons of freight. Westbound passenger accommodations on the three ships, the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, are practically booked to capacity until late May, it was announced yesterday.

FREIGHTER SOLD TO ENTER SOUTH SEA RUN

Sold to the O'Connor Trading Company, of San Francisco, for South Seas service, the former Shipping Board freighter Lake Galewood left the local port yesterday on voyage of delivery to the Bay City. The Lake Galewood, of 1667 net tons, heretofore owned by the Peninsula Steamship Company, has just completed a westbound voyage under charter to the Shepard & Morse Line.

Panama Mail Line's intercoastal steamer El Salvador will depart for New York late today, via Central American ports, with 125 travelers and 3400 tons of California cargo aboard. Among her passengers will be J. W. Seller, one of the owners of the St. Louis National League baseball club, with Mrs. Seller; J. P. Heinz, leading Chicago broker and member of the Chicago Board of Trade, with his wife and family, and F. A. Ayres, Denver railroad man.

Susan V. Luckenbach, the former Shipping Board refrigerator steamer Neponset, arrived last night from New York and Boston on her maiden voyage under the Luckenbach house flag. Reconditioned at a cost in excess of $400,000, she has had her speed increased from 10.5 knots to 12 knots by installation of a Westinghouse booster turbine and an Oertz streamline rudder. She has 2500 tons of freight for local discharge.

One hundred and sixty-five vessels arrived at the port last week, as compared to 157 ships for the previous week, according to Marine Exchange figures. Of the total 127 were American and twelve flew the British ensign. Oil shipments totaled 3,172,004 barrels, a decrease of 93,396 barrels. Lumber receipts were 11,659,000 feet, a decrease of 7,500,000 feet. Passenger and general cargo trades both enjoyed marked increases last week.

Harbor day, closing Foreign Trade Week, yesterday saw 5000 inland visitors cruising Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor in craft as guests of the Los Angeles Harbor Department. Lloyd Roberts, exploitation man for the department, directed the entertainment, assisted by a large staff. The visitors glimpsed half a hundred liners, freighters, tankers and lumber carriers loading or discharging their burdens, for and from the far corners of the world. Many of the vessels dressed ship and held open house for the visitors.

Lassco liner City of Honolulu left yesterday noon with 230 passengers and Southland products for Hawaii, marking the last quick turn-around—she was in one day and out the next—in several months.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President McKinley is due from the Orient via San Francisco at noon today with fifty passengers and 1400 tons of freight. She will embark as many, load 1000 tons and sail tomorrow noon over the same route. Also in today will be the Dutch steamer Batoe direct from Menado in the Celebes with passengers, crude rubber, coffee, pepper and manioc meal.

News was received here yesterday of the death in New York City on the 19th inst. of D. B. Dearborn, pioneer shipowner and operator, and founder of the shipping firm of D. B. Dearborn & Co.

Mr. Dearborn, who had recently passed his ninety-eighth birthday, was the father of the late George S. Dearborn, one of the founders and the first president of American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, and grandfather of the late Henry Dearborn, president of American-Hawaiian from 1920 to his death in 1923. Surviving him are a son, D. B. Dearborn, Jr., who still maintains in New York the shipping company his father founded, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lapham, mother of Roger D. Lapham.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 9 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 8 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:50 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 28 Mar. 7 Mar. 14 Mar. 21

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Sun rises 6:29 a.m.; sets 5:46 p.m.
Moon rises 3:45 a.m.; sets 1:16 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
23	8:36 5.0	1:24 -0.1	7:00 3.6			
	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
24	0:39 2.6	6:36 5.3	1:07 -0.2	8:49 3.8		
25	1:39 1.5	7:39 5.4	2:07 -0.3	9:51 4.1		
26	1:49 0.6	7:40 5.6	2:50 -0.4	9:01 4.3		
27	2:36 0.0	8:31 5.6	3:34 -0.3	9:46 4.4		
28	2:46 1.5	8:31 5.6	3:34 -0.1	9:46 4.4		

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height. Tides above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, February 23—	
President McKinley, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	152
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Batoe, Dutch East Indies, 8 a.m.	51
Washington, San Francisco, 2 a.m.	232B
Monday, February 24—	
West Camargo, Buenos Aires via Trinidad, 8 a.m.	178
Caddopeak, Seattle via S. F., 4 a.m.	160
Diamond Head, Hilo, Honolulu, 9 a.m.	180
El Salvador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	126
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	182
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	137
Lauritz Swenson, Cabo via San Jose de Guat., 4 p.m.	80
Tuesday, February 25—	
Japanese Prince, Newport News, 6 a.m.	188
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 7 p.m.	154
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 a.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, February 23—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	132
Washington, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	232B
Monday, February 24—	
Parrakoola, Adelaide via S. F., 5 p.m.	80
Santos Maru, Yokohama direct, 3 p.m.	226E
President McKinley, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	155
Los Angeles, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	137
El Salvador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Tuesday, February 25—	
Democracy, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
West Camarico, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	86
Lauritz Swenson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	80
Japanese Prince, Orient, direct, 2 p.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, February 22

PASSENGER VESSELS

Virginia, steamer	132
Democracy, steamer	160
Parrakoola, motorship (Swed.)	230E
Santos Maru, motorship (Jap.)	226E

CARGO VESSELS

Herman F. Whiton, steamer	163
Susan V. Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Hanley, steamer	Anc.
Kefuku Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230B
Hedron, steamer	190
Beverleigh, motorship (Br.)	241
Independence, steamer	1
Dorothy Winstermoie, steamer	157
Munleon, steamer	195
Romulus, steamer (Nor.)	60
Hualalai, steamer	232D
Sommerville, motorship (Nor.)	178
Vaquero, motorship	178

OIL CARRIERS

Resinolite, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Broider, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Sir Karl Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	162
Hilmoil, tanker	172
Molavo, tanker	230
J. A. Pilsbinmons, tanker	161
Swift Arrow, tanker	194
Cities Service Ohio, tanker	160

LUMBER CARRIERS

Tillamook, steamer	234
Capitola, steamer	197
Edna Christensen, steamer	195

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operating with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 21

CEDARHURST, Manila for Los Angeles, 1183 miles west of Los Angeles.
REGINOLITE, Chile for Los Angeles, 211 miles south of Los Angeles.
FINANGER, Cebu for Los Angeles, 1050 miles west of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1034 miles north of Balboa.
GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1266 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 431 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 742 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 965 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 937 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., February 21

YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 5083 miles west of Los Angeles.
SHOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 2000 miles west of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1499 miles south of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1077 miles west of Los Angeles.
SALLY MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 880 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 990 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LILLE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5 miles west of Los Angeles.
AMPULARIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Champerico, 735 miles north of Champerico.
J. A. MOFFETT, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 305 miles north of Los Angeles.
CACIQUE, Salaverry for San Francisco, 3073 miles south of San Francisco.
NORA, La Union for Los Angeles, 1750 miles south of Los Angeles.
AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2854 miles north of Balboa.
WEST MAHWAH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 953 miles south of Los Angeles.
REPUBLIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 855 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 195 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1940 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, February 22

ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 726 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 537 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
THONTOLITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 170 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 129 miles south of Los Angeles.
ETHAN ALLEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2371 miles north of Balboa.
BENEDICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARNSTOLZAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 297 miles north of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 109 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 357 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2914 miles north of Balboa.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
JANE OHLDIEKENSEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 161 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTON MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN F. WHITON, Westport for Los Angeles, 88 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 22

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2096 miles north of Balboa.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, San Diego for El Segundo, 87 miles south of El Segundo.
J. A. MOFFETT, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 144 miles north of Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 187 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHILMAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 178 miles south of Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 22

ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 833 miles south of Seattle.
J. A. MOFFETT, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 144 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPE ANN, Los Angeles for Aberdeen, El Segundo, 626 miles north of El Segundo.
TEGON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 833 miles north of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Seattle for Long Beach, 820 miles north of Long Beach.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, San Diego for El Segundo, 83 miles south of El Segundo.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 901 miles southwest of Manzanillo.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for New York, 3096 miles northwest of Balboa.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 510 miles north of San Francisco.
WASHINGTON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 136 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT MONROE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 910 miles southwest of San Francisco.
LOS ALAMOS, Barnett for Los Angeles, 524 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 80 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Long Beach for Seattle, 850 miles south of Seattle.
NEVADA, Everett for Los Angeles, 777 miles north of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Edmonds for Ventura, 845 miles north of Ventura.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Long Beach, 318 miles north of Long Beach.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Seattle, 745 miles southwest of Seattle.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 809 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST CAMARGO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 222 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
F. E. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1080 miles northwest of Balboa.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, acting as co-operator with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship's crews on board vessels at sea through KGK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 21

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1584 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., February 21

CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2890 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN ANGELO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2323 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN VICENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 900 miles northwest of Balboa.
PETER KERR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2061 miles south of San Diego.
TAIPING, Los Angeles for Manila, 1515 miles west of Los Angeles.
SANTOS MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 346 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1150 miles northwest of Balboa.
GRACIA, Los Angeles for London, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
KITO MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 171 miles west of Los Angeles.
BROOKINGS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 75 miles north of Los Angeles.
VICTORIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
YOSHU MARU, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 510 miles north of Los Angeles.
ANTEN, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 965 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
AUSTRALIA, Wellington for Los Angeles, 320 miles west of Los Angeles.
BETTERTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 22

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.
BENEDICT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Galveston for Bordeaux, 820 miles west of Finisterre.
OSKANGER, Thamershaven for Los Angeles, 564 miles northwest of Balboa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ILLINOIS, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Mobile	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
SOMMERVILLE, motorsp. (Nor.)	3:45 a.m.	Searsport, Me.	Klaveness Line
MUNLEON, steamer	4:45 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	6:05 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
VIRGINIA, steamer	7:45 a.m.	N. Y.-Havana-S. D.	Panama Pacific
VICTORIA, motorship (Dan.)	6:05 a.m.	Galveston	Acci. Canadian Transport
AMERICAN, steamer	6:15 a.m.	New York	American Hawaiian S.S.
HERMOSA, steamer	9:30 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:20 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	8:10 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
DEMOCRACY, steamer	9:30 a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	9:50 a.m.	Puget Sound-S. F.	Hammond Lumber
HARVARD, steamer	10:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
INDEPENDENCE, steamer	11:15 a.m.	Manila	American Gulf Orient Line
REGINOLITE, motorship (Br.)	2:30 p.m.	Pisagua	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
BANTON MARU, motorsh. (Jap.)	3:00 p.m.	L. A.-Galveston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Westport	Union Sulphur Co.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:00 p.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
HANLEY, steamer	4:40 p.m.	Everett	Arsonate Line
KEIFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	4:45 p.m.	Baltimore	Arsonate Line
MOJAVE, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Nagasaki	General Pet. Corp.
R. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	3:10 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SWIFT ARROW, tanker	4:15 p.m.	Balboa	Shell Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE ORIZ, tanker	9:40 p.m.	New York	Cities Service Transp.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Ship	Time	For	Operator
H. M. STOREY, tanker	2:15 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LAKE GALEWOOD, steamer	3:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Shepard Line
ACME, tanker	10:25 a.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHILMAR, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Chanaral	Chile S.S. Co.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:55 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
VICTORIA, motorship (Dan.)	2:10 p.m.	Port Alice	Acci. Canadian Transport
CAMINA, motorship	2:20 p.m.	Puerta Vallarta	Lopez Bilson
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:25 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
LOCHMONAR, motorship (Br.)	9:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
AMERICAN, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	American Hawaiian S.S.
CRICKET, steamer	7:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
NIPPON MARU, tanker (Jap.)	9:20 p.m.	Kudamatsu	Asano Bussan Kaisha
ANCORBRON, tanker	9:00 p.m.	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	7:00 p.m.	Topolobampo	Standard Oil of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	5:40 p.m.	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
TIBOUILA, steamer	4:50 p.m.	Gearmps	Hammond Lumber Co.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	4:40 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew J. Mahony
SAMOA, steamer	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	232B	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Alaska S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BATOR, steamer (Dutch)	51	Manila	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
WEST CAMARGO, steamer	178	Trinidad	Pacific-Arg.-Brazil Line
HAKONESAN MARU, ss. (Jap.)	226	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui S.S. Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TEXAN, steamer	160	Houston	American-Gulf-Orient Line
CHEHALIS, steamer	167	San Francisco	Seattle S.S. Co.
FORT MARO, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	San Francisco	Yamashita Shipping Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	86	Port Alberni	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
AUSTRALIA, tanker	172	Wellington	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	86	Port Costa	General Pet. Corp.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	158	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
LUBRICO, tanker	170	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HUGUENOT, tanker	L.B.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
EAGLE, tanker	150	Providence	Standard Transp. Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	150	Seattle	Standard Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	86	Oakland	Associated Oil Co.
BARBARA "C", steamer	110	Tacoma	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Ship	Berth	For	Operator

Tragedies of Goiter

A Home Treatment Described in a New 44-Page Book by a Battle Creek Specialist

It's Free!

An understanding of the cause of this "all-too-prevalent" disease would serve to prevent much needless suffering.

An understanding of the symptoms would discover its presence in the early stages when it is easily checked.

An understanding of its proper treatment would bring relief to sufferers, and in most cases where the disease is advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goiter, referred to above, and which the Times-Herald has pressed himself as glad to give without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New 44-Page Book Tells Facts Free

"Goiter, its causes, its dangers, its treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative medical book ever published on the subject. It is written by a man qualified to write such a book, who has specialized in this one disease for over 20 years, and has, no doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book, to anyone troubled with this tragic disease, or who knows ones who may be affected, is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every girl or woman should read it. Take advantage of this offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free, given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

The Physicians Treatment Advisory Co.
798 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your "Goiter, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," free, without obligation of any kind.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY OR PRINT)

WRITING ...TOR'S LIFE

...Has Been at ... Five Years

...to Show Him as ... Knew Him

...Half-Century ... Career

...Feb. 22. (AP)—... La Follette, ... leader, is ... a full-length ... as she saw him ... the spotlight of ... for nearly half a ...

...that the end of ... yet in sight and she ... most of her time to ... In the past ... of a sec-

...while her son ... on the floor ... political philoso-... Dr. She was the ... graduate from the ... law school.

...UNIVERSITY

...a blue-eyed bru-... went to the univer-... in Baraboo, Wis. ... Bob La Follette ... years of age. ... school, after ... marriage. ... to Madison and ... as District At-... the law course ... to enter fully into ... of his life.

...and right along," ... to the blog-... "I want to ... of his life, from ...

...professional equip-... show with under-... backgrounds ... the House of Rep-... the Governor's ... and State, and ... which he spent ...

...CLEARED

...cleared in the ... death in 1925, she is ... of the picture ... personal and ... of the man will ... of the leader who ... the road for the ... in 1928, but ... that lived ...

...go to Congress ... young Sena-... embellishing his ... numerous spirited ... in the Capitol ... the Senate. Work-... devote most ... to his biography. While ... fact, she was a ... articles that ... and news

SHE TELLS STORY OF NOTED HUSBAND

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Robert M. La Follette

REPUBLICAN YOUNGSTERS MARK TIME

Twenty-five Organized as Guard During Tariff Fray Have Lunch Meetings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Senate Republican young guard group, which organized suddenly during the tariff contest to demand speed in enactment of the measure, is continuing intact, but more or less just now as a luncheon organization.

Luncheons every three weeks are the order for the young guard and Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leader, and Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant leader, are among those at the table on these occasions.

An unusual system of selecting the host for the luncheons has found. Senator Watson "fines" one of the group for any irregularity in the tariff voting by making him the host for the next luncheon.

Senator Allen of Kansas has been "fined" as the next host. He must "set up" luncheons for the twenty-five young guard Republicans next time because he voted against the increase in the tariff on sugar provided by the tariff measure.

TWO HURT IN RED CLASH

NAUEN (Germany) Feb. 22. (AP)—Two persons were wounded and four others arrested during a clash between Communists and members of a Nationalist society at the village of Letzow last night.

"BABY KNOWS BEST, MOTHER"

So Says Diet Expert After Three Years' Experiment

Allowed to Pick Own Food, They Eschew Spinach

One Husky Infant Thriving on Hard-Boiled Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—When baby cries for something to eat, he does not, declares Dr. Clare Davis, want spinach.

The infant may be craving carrots, orange juice, potatoes, liver, even raw meat; but never spinach. This is one positive conclusion she has drawn from her three years' experiment, first in Cleveland, O., and later here, with baby feeding.

Dr. Davis explained that the experiment was predicated on no theory of her own as to what a baby should eat. The sole purpose has been to let baby himself pick his foods and determine in what quantities to eat them.

MOTHER MAY BE WRONG

Mother does not know best what is good for baby, if the present results of the experiment mean anything. Baby is just as apt to go for hard-boiled eggs as for thin gruel and fruit juices, Dr. Davis said.

Thirteen babies have been under observation during the test, which started in the Mt. Sinai Hospital at Cleveland. Two of the thirteen that were taken by Dr. Davis three years ago still are with her.

Each baby is started on the routine at 8 months of age. All previously had been breast fed. Each infant has a separate chair and table for meals, with an attendant nurse making careful note of what each one eats and how much.

A tray is placed before each baby. It carries a variety of foods, including beef, bone marrow, sweet breads, liver, potatoes, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, cereals, sweet and sour milk and many fruits. Food is not seasoned, but salt is served separately.

HARD-BOILED EGGS

"At first," Dr. Davis said, "the child may be too tiny even to manage his own hands. At that stage the nurse offers him the foods, and serves him that which he likes until he indicates he has had enough.

"The nurse never indicates in any way to the child what he should eat. Some of the diets would never be thought possible, yet we have an instance of one baby at the age of 11½ months eating five hard-boiled eggs, nothing else. At 2½ years he ate nine hard-boiled eggs. Another ate at one meal 100 grams of sweetbreads and ten ounces of vegetables. One summer night one baby made a meal of a glass of orange juice.

"Beef is their favorite food. All are thriving, surpassing the average in gain. And none of them will touch spinach."

New Foot Disease Attacks Millions

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Vegetable Parasite Responsible—Symptoms are Itching Between and Under Toes—The Skin Cracks and Blisters

STOP INFECTION BEFORE IT SPREADS

Look at your feet, especially under and between the toes—they may be infected with a vegetable parasite known to science as Tinea Trichophyton—we hope they are not.

The United States Public Health Service assert in a recent report that at least one half of all people suffer from it at times—more so than women.

And bear in mind it is no disease to trifle with for many of the victims have been disabled for weeks.

They call this modern disease Athlete's Foot because the germ, Tinea Trichophyton breeds on the floors of the dressing rooms of gymnasiums and athletic clubs, also on shower boards and mats and near swimming pools.

When this parasite first attacks there is an eruption followed by itching (often intense) the skin cracks — it blisters — when the blister breaks there is an outpouring of liquid.

If not caught in time the disease usually spreads along the sole and sides of the foot—the skin rots and may peel off.

CAUTION: The disease is highly infectious—someone in your own home may have it—find out tonight. Beware of bathmats, either at home or in hotels—use a newspaper—it's safer. Wear your own slippers and walk as little as possible in your bare feet.

TREATMENT: After bathing the foot apply Moone's Emerald Oil generously, not only under and between the toes but over the whole sole and sides of foot. This powerful germicide soothes and penetrates — stops itching and checks the growth of germs of this vegetable parasite.

Pharmacists everywhere in America dispense Moone's Emerald Oil. A bottle lasts a long time.

The Owl Drug Company has exclusive rights.—[Advertisement.]

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, muscular aches, thus making you tired and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tablets now distributed under a money back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. Satisfy yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—[Advertisement.]

HAT SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE

Resident Salesman for Los Angeles and adjacent territory to sell manufacturers line of high grade Gheison felt and straw hats. We have large established selective trade. State age, experience and references.

Charles Levy's Sons, Inc.
891 Broadway, New York City

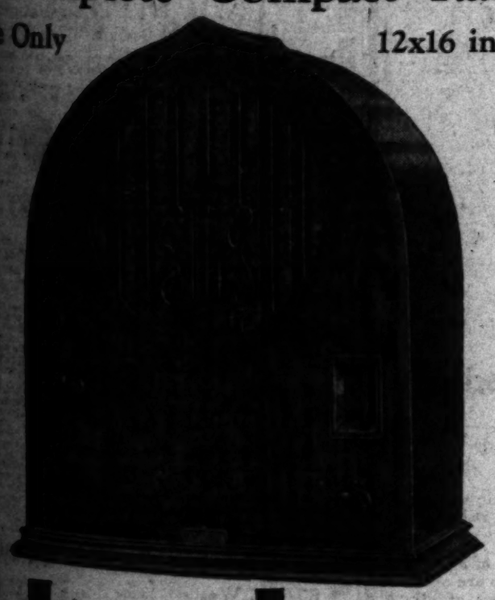
Walker's

Eighth Floor

Broadway at 5th St. TRinity 8511

Complete Compact Radio

...e Only 12x16 inches



...chophone

$59.50

...'s Has Sold Over 1000! All Giving Satisfaction!

...a new model! . . . same convenience in small size and light ...y to move around so that you may plug it into any light socket. ...clear full tone! Sharp tuning — built in Los Angeles to meet ...requirements! Licensed patents of Radio Corporation of America. ...guaranteed! Small in price and size—big in performance! $59.50 ...Easy terms—

$5 Down $5 Monthly

At Walker's Monday . . .

Broadway at Fifth St. TR. 8511

Founder's Day PLUS February Furniture Sale

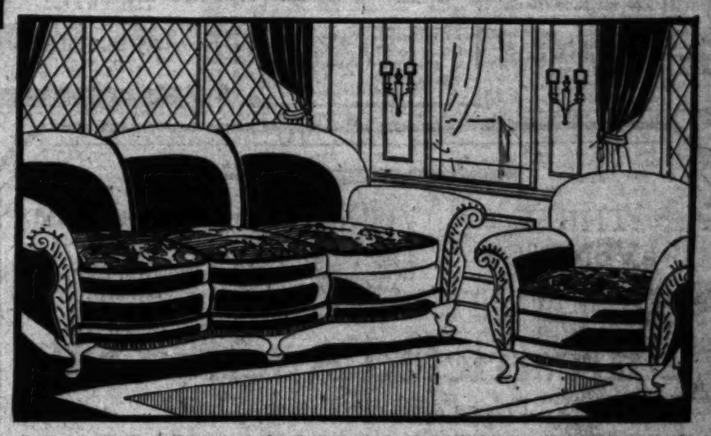
Value-Giving Features for the Closing Events in Walker's Twice-a-Year Furniture Sale!

Always low-priced the year 'round, it is certainly worth your immediate attention when Walker's announce reductions up to 25%, 33⅓% and even 50% on fine furniture! Gaining momentum as the dramatic finale of Walker's greatest furniture sale is rapidly approached . . . late shipments are here . . . . last reductions taken. Now is the time to purchase furnishings for every room in the home at real savings!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, $115.00

The $145.00 Line! Exemplifying Last Minute Values!

For the dining room of beauty! Lovely walnut veneers are combined with sturdy gumwood, while artistic overlays and panels of maple offer effective relief! Note, too, the smartly turned bulbous legs . . . the chairs with panel backs and richly upholstered seats. Suite includes large extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs! Monday at $115.



2-Pc. Mohair Suite, $69.50

Exceptional Special! Davenport, Club Chair!

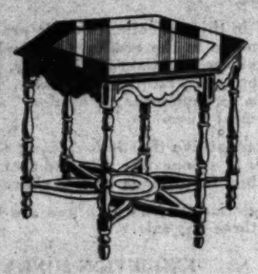
Think of it! Covered all over in genuine angora mohair! Then it has reverse cushions, spring filled, of colorful jacquard! Very comfortable with tempered coil spring back and seat, thick upholstering, web bottom, generous proportions! Frames, doweled and glued!

3-Pc. Bed Room Group

Unusually Low Priced Monday!

The new 1930 design . . . distinctive, conservative! Handsomely finished in two-tone green, and hand decorated. New Hollywood vanity, with that extra-large frameless mirror. Suite includes bed, chest and vanity.

$59.50



Occasional Tables $13.50

Octagonal top, 34-inch size. Made of selected walnut veneers. Clever stretchers and base. Special priced!

Tile Top Tables $4.95

All hardwood coffee tables. Top is inset with four 6-inch colorful tiles. Very popular, attractive. Values!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Club Chair Value!

$39.50 Quality Reduced to

$26.95

Repeat Offer Monday!

So great was the demand, that we secured an additional 60 of these chairs for Monday. Covered all over in choice of several fine tapestries! Built on man-sized lines for luxurious comfort. Deep spring back and seat, loose spring-filled cushion, heavily upholstered. Hardwood glued and doweled frames.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

HOOVER VISITS TOMB OF HERO

President and Wife Pay Honor to Washington

Colorful Ceremony Marks Patriot's Natal Day

Thousands View Stirring Martial Procession

ALEXANDRIA (Va.) Feb. 22. (AP) This historic community, which claimed Gen. George Washington as one of its first distinguished citizens, paid tribute to his memory today with an elaborate ceremony in which President Herbert Hoover and Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia were the central figures.

For more than an hour, the executives of the nation and of the Old Dominion sat in a glass-inclosed reviewing stand beside the ancient Christ Church, where the first President worshiped. They obviously enjoyed the traditional military parade honoring the 198th birthday anniversary of America's revolutionary patriot.

Later, the President and Mrs. Hoover slipped away unexpectedly on a long pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon before returning to the White House. There they humbly bowed their heads for a moment in contemplation.

SPRING-LIKE DAY

Three times previously Presidents of the United States—Taft, Wilson and Coolidge—had come here to do honor to Washington on the anniversary of his birth. In 1799 Gen. Washington reviewed a military parade here in his honor, and today, in a setting of springlike weather, the thirty-first President of the United States reviewed the most elaborate ceremony of all in honor of the first President.

Beside Mr. Hoover, on his right, sat the attractive brunette daughter and official hostess of the Virginia Governor, Susie Virginia Pollard. During the almost two hours they remained in the reviewing stand, she conversed with the Chief Executive and he smiled repeatedly. On the President's left sat Gov. Pollard, who talked with Mrs. Hoover at his side.

While the parade passed, not many blocks from the towering national memorial the Masonic fraternity is erecting in honor of Washington as the first Grand Master of Alexandria Lodge, thousands lined the flag-bedecked sidewalks, including Masonic representatives from all sections of the country.

PARADE LINE-UP

Heading the parade was the famous Richmond light infantry Blues Battalion, which was formed before the Civil War. Behind them marched details from the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other military organizations from Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

More than fifteen bands participated, dozens of color standards were carried past the reviewing stand and as one unit followed another in stiff salute to the notables gathered there, the official party rose, bowed and smiled often.

As the parade ended, Gov. Pollard spoke briefly to a national radio audience, asserting that his words were addressed "not to the soldiers of war but to those of peace."

"My fellow-citizens," he said, "I pray that the time may never come again when you will be called to help your country in time of war, but you can work for your country's good in time of peace; and this means an intelligent interest in public affairs and active participation in the support of men and measures which will most effectually establish justice and insure progress."

Miss Pollard limited her radio message to this: "I hope you all come to Virginia some time."

Earlier the Masonic Order and Children of the American Revolution joined in a ceremony in the old Presbyterian meeting house built in 1774.

Miss Eleanor Washington Howard, great grand-niece of Gen. Washington and last child of the Washington family born at Mt. Vernon, placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier of the American Revolution.

With Arthur W. Davis, Grand Master of the Washington State Masons, presiding, the Masons paid tribute to the memory of former members of the lodge buried in the old churchyard. Milton L. Meyers, Grand Master of the State of Oregon, standing amid the weather-worn tombs from which many of the names had been effaced by time, placed a wreath in honor of all those buried there.

BUSSES IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The first autobus will make its appearance in the streets of the capital shortly. There is a fairly good autobus service running from Lisbon to other cities, but no service exists in the capital where the street car is a state monopoly.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

An English type bungalow, with two bedrooms, tile bath and double garage, on lot 45x135 feet, and located near school and university, can be purchased for $800 down and $63 per month.

"I want to make an even trade," says party who has a lot he values at $1500, to swap for late model closed car.

Buick 1923 four-cylinder roadster, said to be in good condition, is offered by owner for $75 cash.

FOUR MILLIONS MUST PAY TAX

One in Thirty in Nation Has Taxable Income

Single Persons Who Net $1500 Liable

Married Couples Allowed $3500 Exemption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—About one person in thirty throughout the United States is expected to file income tax returns for 1929 before March 15.

Uncle Sam looks for more than 4,000,000 reports from people in these classes: all single persons with a net income of $1500 or more for the year, or a gross income of $5000 or more; all married couples who had net incomes of $3500 or more, or gross incomes of $5000 or more.

All these must fill out special forms with collectors of internal revenue for districts in which they live.

On the first $4000 in excess of exemptions and credits there is a one-half of 1 per cent normal tax. On the next $4000 there is a 2 per cent normal tax, with 4 per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. For net incomes exceeding $10,000 there is a surtax.

All income from any source whatever, unless exempt from law, is classed as "gross income." "Net income" refers to gross income less deductions as specified by law.

A single person who is "head of a family" is allowed the same personal exemptions granted a married person. Any taxpayer may claim $400 exemption for each person dependent on him for support, if that person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support.

When separate returns are made by husband and wife, living together, either may claim the $3500 exemption or they may divide it between them.

Salaried persons, who are entitled to 25 per cent credit on net earned income, comprise the vast majority of taxpayers.

To ascertain his payable tax, a taxpayer first should figure the amount payable without the "earned income" credit. This amount, less 25 per cent, then is the balance due.

"Earned income" includes "wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered."

UNCLE SAM FOILS OSCAR AS HE ASKS FOR JAILING

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Oscar Kafvelstrom, who was arrested last October on a Federal prohibition charge, has been trying ever since to get into jail and take his punishment, but the government has foiled him at every turn.

Oscar was arrested on a ranch when the odor of mash attracted Federal dry agents. He had no still with which to make liquor, but admitted that was his intention. He was released on bail.

Right there was where Oscar made his mistake. He found that he could not take a steady job with the prospect of a jail sentence hanging over him. He tried to break into jail, but Federal authorities said, "tut, tut."

One must be indicted, they told Oscar, and then plead before receiving sentence. However, they promised him Federal aid some time this month, pointing out that the February grand jury might be able to fix him up.

The grand jury came along with a little relief for Oscar on the 18th inst. and he brightened considerably. Two days later he pleaded guilty to the indictment and waited for Federal Judge Cushman to go ahead with the relief. But Judge Cushman didn't say anything.

Yesterday Oscar checked up on the prospects and was informed that there is a crowded court calendar involving several trials and that there won't be any more Federal aid before March 11.

STUDENTS USE FIERY WEAPONS

More Than Score Burned in Amherst Class War

AMHERST (Mass.) Feb. 22. (AP) Three students were taken to the college infirmary suffering from burns received in the annual class war between sophomore and freshman groups of Amherst College today and more than a score of students were treated for burns by physicians.

The injuries were received when freshmen, about to carry out the annual battle of burning the first-year green caps, were charged by a mob of sophomores carrying kerosene-soaked battering rams and flaming torches. Many students found their clothing on fire and rolled in the snow and mud in frantic attempts to put out the flames.

J. J. Sugarman Company Trade AUCTION Sale
$7,500.00 Stationery and Office Equipment
Entire stock of legal, office and social stationery, art goods, office equipment and supplies of the
Huling Co., Stationers
904 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 10 A.M.
NOTICE! Never before and probably never again will such a complete and choice stock be offered at auction—So come to attend sale. Open for inspection Tuesday preceding and morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Office: 415 E. NINTH STREET
Telephone VAndike 2381
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 25th, 3 p.m.—973-75 N. Oxford Ave.
8 room duplex house on B Zone lot 43x123.
This well located property will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend the sale.
Go west on Melrose Avenue to Oxford. Thence north to 973.
Miles D. Allen
Auctioneer
Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 So. Hill St.
TR. 6451

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
BUSY BEE CANDY CO.
(Retail Store)
112 West 6th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Thurs., Feb. 27th, 10 a.m.
Equipment consists of: Candy in packages and boxes; Cash Registers, Stalled Milk Mixers, Large Coffee Urn, Mirrors, Toastmaster, Straw Holders, Chandeliers, Exhaust Fans, Candy Jars, 3 Plate Show Cases, Novelties, Trays, Fancy Boxes, Large Selection of Cutlery, Dishes, Glassware, 3 Toledo Candy Scales, etc. Sold in lots to suit those present.
Steel Safe With Inside Vault
Open for inspection any time before auction. Deposit required from all buyers. For further information call F. G. Hoffron, TR. 5531, or
B. A. JACOBS
OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER
821 Board of Trade Bldg.
TUcker 1958

Auction
COMPLETE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT OF the BANKRUPT ESTATE of the renowned PARKRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB located at CORONA, CAL.
At AUCTION
On the Premises by Authority of E. A. Lynch, Trustee in Bankruptcy
Tues., Feb. 25th, 11 A.M.
SALE CONTINUES UNTIL EVERY PIECE IS SOLD
FURNISHINGS REPRESENT AN ORIGINAL COST OF $72,000
Including furnishings of the lobby, card room, lounging rooms, offices, dining room, grill, kitchen, ladies' parlor and dressing rooms, 65 bedrooms, 215 steel lockers 18x18x60, with Yale locks, for golf and bathhouse, and many miscellaneous articles, including
IVERS & POND CONCERT GRAND PIANO.
The greater portion of these furnishings were made and purchased from Chinoserie Studios, Pasadena, known as one of the finest interior decorators in California. Furnishings are in excellent condition and show very little wear, suitable for clubs, hotels, apartments or beautiful homes, and will be sold individually or in lots to suit the purchaser.
OPEN FOR PREVIEW SUN., MON., FEB. 23, 24
TERMS OF SALE CASH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON FIRST PURCHASE
This sale is positive regardless of weather conditions.
It will pay you to come many miles to attend this sale.
How to Get There
South Corona via Sunset roads, or to Main St. Parkridge Country Club is one mile north of Corona. Follow Auction signs. Club can be seen from Main St.
Auctioneer's Ph. WE. 8291
1057 So. Grand Ave., L. A.
Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

Auction Sale
TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

1501 KINGS ROAD, HOLLYWOOD
ARTISTIC 9-ROOM HOME
and some FURNISHINGS "by the piece"
AUCTION TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1930
Real Estate Sold at 1 P.M. and Furnishings Following Sale of Real Estate.
THE HOME is an extremely artistic home, a perfect specimen of genuinely artistic taste. There is a large living room with an open fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths on third floor. On the ground floor large dining room, beautiful studio. Built about three years. Owner is in distress that he must dispose of this property. Assume existing mortgage of $8300 at 6% and be cash. $3,000 cash.
THE FURNISHINGS which are to be sold include rugs, carved oak dining room set, davenport, chair, occasional pieces, console tables, mirrors, etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset Blvd. to Kings Road, then north to 1501. Kings Road is the 7th St. east of Western. Auction sign on property.

Advance Notice of a Great Opening
S.W. Cor. 6th St. and Rossmore
About 300 ft. on 6th by 150 on Rossmore
AT AUCTION TUES., MAR. 4, 11 A.M.

APT. SITE NR. AMBASSADOR
748 IROLO ST.—LOT ABOUT 80
at AUCTION TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 11 A.M.
Here is an apt. site in the million dollar Ambassador district. On the property is a 7-room house in excellent condition, and there are already built beautiful apartment houses, some of the highest rentals. No pioneering and no restricts, close in. High class rentals positively assured. Owner gives you immediate Quitclaim. Make some bid. Terms: Buyer to assume existing mortgage of $4000 at 6% and ½ T.D. for balance of your bid.
DIRECTIONS: Out 6th St. to Irolo St., just beyond Ambassador. Turn north few doors to 748 Irolo. Press on property.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg.—VA. 8311

AUCTION
Extraordinary
Furniture and Furnishings
Home of Mrs. R. B. Marx
155 So. Orange Drive
TUES., FEB. 25TH, 10:30 A.M.
TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
Partial list of beautiful furnishings: PARLOR GRAND PIANO, 3-piece Italian [illegible], beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room set, [illegible] 7-piece Berkey and Gay bedroom suite, [illegible] Coxwell and occasional chairs, lamps, [illegible] ored 11½x21; Chinese rug and many other [illegible] rugs, beautifully hand carved davenport, [illegible] Limoges china, complete Haviland dinner set, [illegible] sweeper, unusually fine silverware, glassware, [illegible] utensils, beautiful linens, bric-a-brac, etc. [illegible] drapes throughout the home.
GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctioneers
607 So. Western Ave.

THREE EVENINGS ONLY!
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 24th, 25th, 26th
7:30 Sharp!
Unrestricted Auction Sale
Price Positively Without Limit
DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS and OBJETS d'ART
From the 10-room North Hollywood Palatial Home of
"EVA TANGUAY"
AMERICAN STAR OF "I DON'T CARE" FAME
Miss Tanguay has had these beautiful furnishings and art treasures removed from her ten-room palatial home for convenience of sale to Netzel & Netzel Studios.
245 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE
Near Beverly Boulevard
NOTE—Miss Tanguay's beautiful 10 Room Spanish Home located at 9936 Toluca Lake Ave., North Hollywood, is but two blocks from the Lakeside Golf Club. Lot about 125x150—double garage, large cathedral living room, music room, play room, dining room, breakfast room, servants room, large kitchen, two bed rooms, two baths, two patios, one with fountain, Frigidaire, unit heat, etc.
Open for INSPECTION: Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 10 to 4 p.m. Home will be offered for sale Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26th, from the Netzel & Netzel Studios, 245 North Vermont.
TERMS: NO LIMIT OVER INCUMBRANCES.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Hollywood Blvd., turn north on Cahuenga over the Black Pass—turn to the left at First National Studio to 9936 Toluca Lake Ave.—no sign on the property.
IMPORTANT! Included in This Auction Will be the Beautiful Silk Costumes Which Helped Miss Tanguay Become Famous!
BOOKS: Containing many important editions of deluxe sets.
Mention of a Few Important Items!
Furnishings for Living Room, Dining Room, Library, 4 Bedrooms, Reception Hall and Breakfast Room. Miscellaneous Articles Include:
Large Brass Telescope, Chandelier from Tiffany, Objects of Art, Imported Porcelains, Limoges China Service for twelve, Bohemian Glassware, Tiffany Glassware, Flower and Fruit Bowls, Marble Figures, Important Bronze Group of Musicians (signed by famous sculptor,) Sterling and Plated Silverware, Bronze Ornaments, Paintings, Copper Urns and Trays, Damascus Stools, Damascus Brass Floor and Library Lamps, Oriental Rugs, Persian Silk Rugs, Chinese and Japanese Bric-a-Brac.
NOTE: DO NOT JUDGE THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS SALE BY THE BREVITY OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.
A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER, Suite 306 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517.

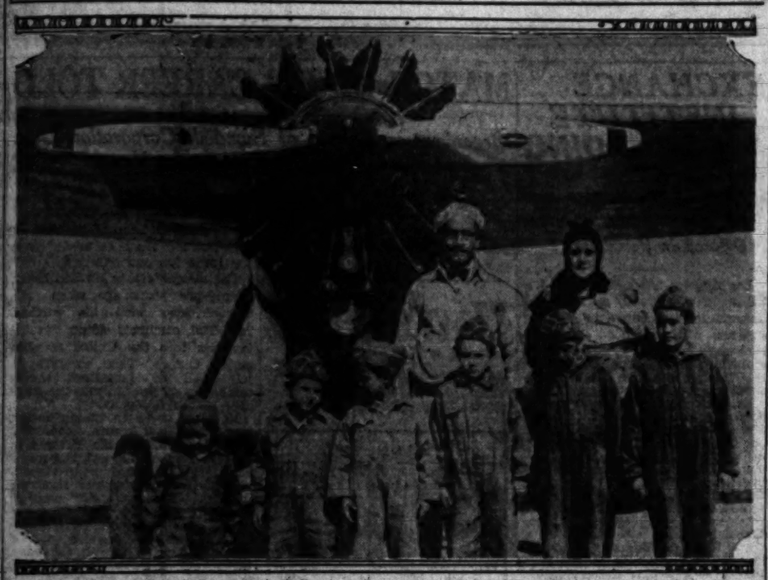
NOTICE
Public Auction
OF
EDWIN WATT PASCOE
COLLECTION

WILL BE CONTINUED
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
1:30 AND 7:30 O'CLOCK
NOTE
UPON request of many of our patrons we will resume the sale of the Edwin Watt Pascoe collection of period furnishings and valuable works of art.
The articles offered in this collection include practical furnishings of an art character not obtainable in the ordinary channels of trade. There are over 300 individual pieces such as Carved Cabinets, Chairs and Settees of all description, Wrought Iron Fixtures and Gates, Porcelain Vases and Bric-a-Brac too numerous to enumerate, Brocades, Tables, Marbles, Fine collection of Antique Oriental Rugs.
Advertising is so competitive that it is difficult to make people read, much less believe that this is a bona fide sale and that they will never again have the opportunity to buy furnishings of this character at their own price.
The best recommendation we can give you are those people who took advantage of the first three-day sale.
EXHIBITION SUNDAY
9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
AT THE
Hall of Arts Studio
1753 No. Highland Ave.
Hollywood
(One Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)
For Information Call GLadstone 3085
A. H. WEIL
AUCTIONEER
304 Bartlett Bldg.

Building Coming Down $50,000.00 Stock
AUCTION
FURNITURE
of the Warner Furniture Co.
3310 S. Main Street
SALE STARTS
Thursday, Feb. 27th, 10 A.M.
And to continue Thursday afternoon and evening until sold. You will find in this sale a great assortment of [illegible] and high grade furnishings for your home or apartment [illegible] and YOU will make the price at this sale, as everything must go and will go until the very last piece is sold.
We have for your convenience arranged to sell [illegible] so that you can bring the entire family to make your [illegible] ing the articles that you might wish to bid on.
Partial list: 150 2 and 3-pc. living room suites in mohair, velour in many styles, 100 walnut dining room sets, [illegible] sorted walnut and colored hardwood bedroom suites, [illegible] variety of floor and bridge lamps, mirrors, [illegible] tables, fancy pillows, gas heaters and [illegible] sortment of new Wilton and Axminster rugs, [illegible]
Folks, never before has such a [illegible] furniture been offered at [illegible]
Terms Cash.
I. DORSHKIND & SON, Auctioneers
HU. 4166

THIS FAMILY MOVES BY THE LATEST METHOD

There's nothing old style about Lois Reeves Spindola, so when he got ready to move his place of residence from Mexico City to Torreon, he loaded Mrs. Spindola and the seven little Spindolas into an airplane. The photograph shows the Spindola family assembled in front of their plane ready for the hop to their new home. [A. P. photo]



in enacement of those provisions of our present immigration laws which effect exclusion of Japanese. No one can doubt the right of the United States to restrict the type of immigration which has unfortunately demonstrated a tendency to remain unassimilated to our institutions and to form, as it has been expressed, a cyst within the body politic of our country.

"No one can deny that it is within our legal power to adopt the legislation that we did in order to accomplish that purpose. The method chosen, however, was one which was avowedly distasteful to the Japanese, who had for fifteen years and more conceded the property of our policy and co-operated in scrupulous good faith in assisting us to carry it into effect, and who were ready to fall in with another method of exclusion which could have been expected to accomplish the desired result no less effectively.

"Yet . . . the Congress adopted, with vindictive petulance, the alternative which substituted bitterness and ill will for co-operation and mutual helpfulness in the endeavor to solve an admittedly difficult problem.

"In a great variety of cases that is true, and in any case involving racial tradition or that curious and prevalent case of adolescence of people which for lack of a better name we term nationalism, we are almost sure to find as an essential element and not merely as an advantageous complication that attitudes and actions of the people enter," Mr. MacMurray said.

EDISON'S IDEAS GETTING 'PUNK'

Now He May Produce Paper from New Source

Queer Cork-like Trees Seen as Valuable Wood

Insulating Materials Also May be Made of It

FORT MYERS (Fla.) Feb. 22. (AP) The interest of Thomas A. Edison has been aroused recently in the possibility of producing paper and insulating material through development of a species of wood found near his South Florida winter home.

The trees that drew the attention of the aged inventor some time ago, and again recently, are of a species generally known as "punk" trees. A grove of the variety is located about twenty miles south of here, where it has grown wild for several years on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

The wood and bark of the tree, during life, are of soft, pliant matter that resembles cork. After life leaves the tree, the wood and bark become hard almost to the point of brittleness, according to persons familiar with the growth.

When samples of the wood and outer covering of the tree were presented to Mr. Edison, he called attention to the possibility that it might be used both for paper and for insulating material. Recently, it is understood, he has taken time from his experiments with goldenrod, as a potential producer of rubber, to examine the wood specimens.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED

Amateur Star Gazer Sights it and Confirmation Comes from Yerkes Observatory

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—A new comet has been found in the northern sky by an amateur observer perched behind a little telescope in his domestic watch tower in Delphos, O. Three nights ago L. C. Peltier, who for years has made a hobby of star gazing, spotted the faint gleam of light in the northern sky, spied the streaming fire of the comet's tail and called in the neighbors to crane their necks and peer through the telescope.

This morning Prof. George Van Biesbrock of the University of Chicago, after a night of watching the comet through the giant telescope at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., said there is no doubt that Mr. Peltier had made a notable discovery. The Delphos amateur had wired to the professor about the comet and official verification was made in sky gazing at the observatory last night and the night before.

"The heavens are as full of comets as the sea is of fish," said Prof. Van Biesbrock today. "But not more than three or four are visible at any one time. Only four new comets were discovered by astronomers the world over in the last year. Mr. Peltier's comet is moving toward the sun and may become very brilliant.

"This comet cannot yet be seen by the naked eye. We cannot tell about comets. Some disappear from sight right after they are discovered. Some return again after a certain period of years. Some become brighter. This new comet is the first to be found since last December."

ANOTHER NEW ONE MOVES WITH RAPIDITY

HAMBURG, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Bergerdorf observatory has announced the discovery of a new comet of the tenth to eleventh magnitude and apparently relatively close to the earth, because it moves with great rapidity.

The comet was visible tonight, but not with the naked eye, about six degrees south of Omicron in Ursus Major. It appears on photographic plates as a nebula with a starlike core.

SEVERED TROTH SCANDAL GROWS

All Pictures of Ileana and Count Ordered Burned

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) An official order has been issued to all police authorities to confiscate and burn all photographs showing Princess Ileana with Count Hochberg. According to well-founded reports in political circles the court chamberlain will resign shortly as a result of the censure incurred by his failure to investigate the Count's past before allowing the engagement to be announced. He has not accompanied Queen Marie and Princess Ileana on their Egyptian trip, as was customary, his place being taken by former Minister of the Interior Comaracescu.

Rumanian newspapers still keep silent on the affair. Even members of Parliament remain in ignorance of all but the barest details of the scandal.

The official announcement of the cancellation of the engagement probably will be deferred a month. The Egyptian visit of the Queen and Princess will continue until May 10, next.

MOTORIST KILLS CHILD

PHOENIX, Feb. 22. (AP)—Walter Atkinson, 8 years of age, died here last night from injuries suffered when he was run down by a motorist.

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

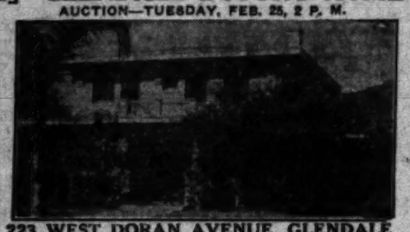
SENSATIONAL WEEK OF REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
TO BE CONDUCTED BY DEAN S. BEDILION

75-UNIT COURT
AUCTION—MONDAY, FEB. 24, 11 A. M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME
AUCTION—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 11 A. M.

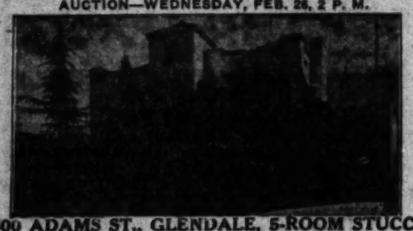
2534 ELEVENTH AVENUE
Lot 50x150—8 Rooms—3 Bedrooms—Excellent Location
In the West Los Angeles District. 2 car lines, schools, business.
TERMS: CASH OVER BANK MORTGAGE OF $4000.

[2] GLENDALE 2-STORY HOME
AUCTION—TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 2 P. M.



223 WEST DORAN AVENUE, GLENDALE
9 Rooms—4 Bedrooms. Lawn, Flowers, Shrubs, Large Lot.
NOTE: Exterior walls are constructed of Hollow Fireproof Tile.
DORAN AVE. IS DESTINED TO BECOME ONE OF THE MAIN BLVDS. of GLENDALE
TERMS OF SALE: CASH OVER $7500 BANK MORTGAGE.

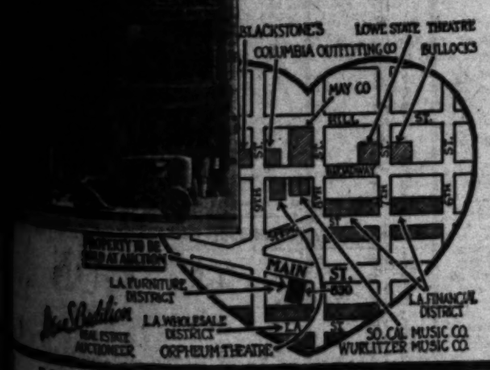
[4] GLENDALE BUNGALOW
AUCTION—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 2 P. M.



1400 ADAMS ST., GLENDALE, 5-ROOM STUCCO
View Lot and Double Frontage. Faces Two Streets. Close to Adams Square, the finest section in this district. Size and one class, stucco, schools, etc. Paved streets.
$500 CASH DOWN WILL HANDLE. BALANCE E Z.
ADAMS ST. is a continuation of York Blvd. in Los Angeles; through Glendale to the San Fernando Valley.

DOWN TOWN 8th and MAIN STS. BUSINESS BLOCK
AUCTION, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 11 A. M.
830-32 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Right in the HEART OF LOS ANGELES' GROWING FINANCIAL, BUSINESS AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT



LARGE LOT 37x165 ft. more or less
3-STORY BRICK BLDG.
COVERS ENTIRE LOT
ALLEY IN REAR
Large Freight Elevator
Gross area floor space about 17,714 sq. ft.

This property to be offered regardless of price, even if thousands less than the appraised value. OWNER DETERMINED TO SELL!

Bldg. just vacated and ready for occupancy.

Terms of Sale: Cash Over Present Incumbrance of $42,000, int. 6% per annum

HOME or INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
AUCTION—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2:30 P. M.

San Mateo Street House—Large Lot

Just South of East 7th St. Near Ford Factory

Right in the heart of Los Angeles' growing industrial district.

THIS PROPERTY POSITIVELY TO BE SACRIFICED
CASH OVER MORTGAGE OF $4500, 7% INT.

ALL THE AUCTION SALES WILL TAKE PLACE ON EACH RESPECTIVE PREMISES, REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OR CALL
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"Real Estate Specialist" 650 S. Spring St., Room 1204. TR. 6865

Seven Room Bungalow and BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS Piece By Piece

942 N. GENESEE ST.
(Between Melrose & Santa Monica Blvd.)
AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 24, 10 a.m.

THE HOUSE: Lot about 50x135 ft. THREE LOVELY BEDROOMS; Exquisite modern tiled bath with stall shower. Large living room, real fireplace; Attractive Dining and Breakfast Rooms; Convenient Kitchen; Service Porch, etc. TWO-CAR GARAGE. Highly improved grounds.

THE FURNISHINGS are of the highest quality throughout. In evidence are luxurious 3x5, 9x10 and 10x17 Chinese rugs; Wilton Carpet; Full-size Serpentine Front, mirror, etc. 3-pc. wal. dining suite; 3-pc. Jacobean Breakfast set; pretty Hampdene Gas Heater; very fine antiques; several other gas heaters; antique walnut mandolin table; very fine mantel clock; mahogany and silk table and lamp lamps; fancy silver; GREEN FRIEZE DAVENPORT and brown covered and down upholstered arm chair; handsome occasional chairs; DAY SET, including Day Bed with box springs; wal. mattress; GOLDEN GREEN VELOUR DRAPES AND PORTIERES; 3-pc. Grape d'Lane Dresser; Mauve Powder China; Kimonos; A-1 Kitchen White enamel gas range with oven heat control; G. E. elec. refrigerator; and tables; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS—2-pc. wal. full-size with box springs; 3-pc. decorated full suite, box springs, etc.; down spread, slipper chair and chaise longue, rose, black and green; Day set, including Day Bed with box springs; wal. colonial Pilgrims; extra dressers, dressing stands and equipment; Lamp Shades, Lamp Bases, Gymnasium equipment, etc.

PREVIEW: SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Melrose Ave. to GENESEE ST. (3 blks. east of Fairfax) then north two blocks to 942.

Antelope Valley
400 Acres Land
(Share or lease)

In Wilsonia District—about 17 mi. East of Lancaster, Cal., on New State Highway.

Opposite GRAHAM RANCH

Auction
Sat., March 1st, 1:30 P.M.

An unusual opportunity to buy some of the finest acreage in the flourishing Antelope Valley. Land, that once levelled and seeded will do exceptionally well in alfalfa . . . the soil is of the kind famous for net less than six full crops of alfalfa yield annually. Abundant water supply awaits development at moderate cost in this district. Power line now being extended to the very front door of this property.

This sale comprises five Commercial 80 acre parcels (more or less) described as follows:

E. ½ of NE ¼ Ex. Nrly 20 ft. and Ely 20 ft. of Sec. 29, 7N 9W SBM.
W. ½ of NE ¼ Ex. Nrly 20 ft. of Sec. 29, 7N 9W SBM.
S. ½ of NW ¼ Sec. 21, 7N 9W SBM.
N. ½ of SW ¼ of Sec. 21, 7N 9W SBM.
S. ½ of SW ¼ Ex. Wly 20 ft. of S. 20 ft. of Sec. 21 7N 9W SBM.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS A WHOLE OR IN 20-ACRE PARCELS (more or less) subject to S. P. Land Co. encumbrance of approx. $12,500 on the entire 400 acres. This property will stand the most rigid investigation. The time is limited, so act fast—QUICKLY! Drive to the very property itself. It lies immediately adjacent to the well-known Graham Ranch. Note the development now in progress in this vicinity. WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING IN ANTELOPE VALLEY—YOU CAN DO HERE!

Sale Held on The Premises, directly opposite South Entrance to Graham Ranch, on new State Highway.

For further particulars. Write, Telephone or Wire.

641 So. Western Ave. L. A.

OWNER'S EASTERN INTERESTS PLACE THIS
Delightful 12-Room Residence and Magnificent Furnishings
AT AUCTION, Tuesday, Wednesday FEB. 25th 26th 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

NO. 87 FREMONT PLACE

Just South of Wilshire Blvd. at Rossmore, in exclusive Fremont Place, within 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

Truly Palatial House, situated upon a highly improved large corner lot about 115x185, nearly half an acre.

Every room is arranged for the utmost comfort and convenience. DOWNSTAIRS: Large entrance hall, living room, music room with pipe organ, four rooms or den, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Large basement with staff kitchen and heating-fixed water heater. UPSTAIRS: FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, three baths, large sitting room, cedar wardrobes and blanket closet, dressing rooms, etc.

The Luxurious Furnishings
to be sold Piece by Piece, were selected with discriminating care and consist of the finest the market affords.

A partial summary: RUGS, incl. 12.2x18.9 Sarouk of outstanding quality; rare 10.8x16 Bijar, 10x18 blue and taupe Chinese, Shantung Carpets and Throw Rugs of unusual splendor. Marvelous 12-pc. Dining Suite of Dutch Purple period, and 8000 year ago; 3-pc. Italian Living Room suite from Blind and covered in imported antique strie; KRANICH & BACH Grand Piano. Magnificent Twin Bedroom Suites; Handsome Davenport Chairs and Tables; Ornate Fine and Table Lamps; DRAPERIES, Paintings, Objets d'Art, China, Sheffield Silver, Chinese Clock, etc.

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD TUES. AT 10:30 A.M. SALE OF FURNISHINGS STARTS IMMEDIATELY AFTER.
PUBLIC INSPECTION, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmore, enter through Fremont Place Gates, thence to No. 87.

Income Property—14 Unit Court, Furnished
Highland Park District

166-172½ South Avenue 53
AUCTION TUES., FEB. 25, 2 p.m.

Lot about 70 ft. front, 200 ft. deep and 100 ft. in rear. Built about 2 years ago. Attractively furnished throughout. Nine Doubles, Five Singles and Eight Garages. $450 MONTHLY INCOME! Modern buildings, beautiful grounds, highly improved. Scenic environment. Close in location.

INSPECTION INVITED SUN., 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: P. E. (So. Pasadena) Cars to S. Ave. 53, then 1 blk. to property. By auto, via Pasadena Ave. to Avenue 53 (about 3 blks. N.E. of Sycamore St.) then north 1 blk. to property.

Rare Furnishings
Estate of Caroline B. Eager (deceased)
1706 S. Bronson Ave.
AUCTION
THURS., FEB. 27
10:30 a.m.

Unusual collection Oriental Furniture, Brass, Curios, ORIENTAL RUGS, Extensive Library, etc. Partial summary includes 5-pc. solid mahogany Dining Suite; Antique Colonial Writing Desk; beautiful writing desk and companion pieces of Library Set, ebony and inlaid mother of pearl; 9x12 and smaller Chinese Rugs; 9x12 and smaller Persian Rugs, including several RARE OLD TYPE specimens; Bedroom Furnishings; Occasional Chairs; BRASS, BRONZES and Miscellaneous Bric-a-Brac; Paintings and Pictures.
BOOK LOVERS—This is your opportunity. First and limited editions! Complete works of Charles Dickens, 31 vol. Hugo's works, 20 vol. Author's Digest (limited edition.) Harvard Classics. Many bound volumes of Harper's New Monthly Magazine so far back as 1870; 14 vol. Stoddard's Lectures; VIKING EDITION HENRIK IBSEN; 6 vol. Grover's Dict. of Music and Musicians, etc.

Inspection Invited After 9 a.m. Day of Sale

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Venice Blvd. to Bronson, then south 1 block to 1706.

PICO BLVD. LOT
VACANT
South side of Pico Blvd., adjoining Southeast Corner of Ridgeley Drive.
AUCTION
Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m.

SIZE about 51.4x90 feet. Vacant as above stated with exception of billboards, which pay modest rental. Improvements in and being proposed near by. Pico, the shortest route to the Beach, is coming into its own. Heavy traffic and good residential background. A splendid site! Will be sold subject to $7000 at 7%, payable one, two and three years, and assessments of about $1200.00.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Pico to 5300 block.

FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
428 No. Gardner Ave.
AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 10 a.m.

Entire Beautiful Contents of Six Rooms. Bagdad Willow rugs, 3-pc. Mohair Living-room suite, Kiel Octagonal Table; Fireside Bench; Occasional Chairs; Lamps; Andirons, Drapes and Portieres, Glassware, Royal Rosarian Dinner Service, 6-pc. KARPEN DINING ROOM SUITE IN WALNUT, Gas Range.

Bedroom Contents!
Handsome 4-pc. full size King Mahogany Set, solid mahogany, with box springs. Like new. Also, 2-pc. wal. Felicia semi-low suite.

RADIO!
7-Tube Atwater-Kent, with battery eliminator. Splendid set.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Santa Fe Ave. to Gardner, halfway bet. 1st Ave. and Fairfax, then north 1½ blks. to 428.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW and Furnishings
(Separately)
5406 Poplar Blvd.
(Off Huntington Dr.)
AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 10:30 a.m.

Lot about 42x150 ft. Good stucco construction. Living room; dining room; kitchen and two bedrooms. Garage. Lawn and shrubbery. Very fine little place. Will be sold subject to 1st T. D. of $3000, payable $28.50 monthly and 2nd T. D. of $600, payable $10 monthly or thereof and principal. Also, small equity of about $50.

THE FURNISHINGS will be sold by the piece, including everything throughout the house. Sale starts 10:30 a.m. sharp! Real estate first. For further details telephone HE. 9028, Ft. 2134.

DIRECTIONS: Via Huntington Dr. to Poplar Blvd., then East one block to property.

Income Property
10-ROOM DUPLEX
451 N. GARDNER AVENUE
(Between Beverly & Melrose)
AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Attractive Stucco Construction. Up-to-the-minute; lot about 120x149 ft. INCOME $100 MONTHLY. Taxes $194 annual. Each unit contains 12x18 living room; lovely dining room; modern kitchen and other conveniences on first floor; upstairs has TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, modern tiled bath and balcony. Pretty lawns and shrubbery. Double garage. Near good transportation, stores and best schools of city. SOLD SUBJECT TO $6000 1st mtg.

DAY OF SALE DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to GARDNER AVE., east of La Brea, then north 1½ block to 451.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

Telephone Fl. 2134

FINANCIAL

COTTON SEEDING SLASH ASSURED

Reduction in Valley States Declared Certain

But Larger Use of Fertilizer Reported Planned

Production Equal to Ten Year Average Possible

MEMPHIS (Tenn. Feb. 22. (Exclusive—The cotton crop of the Mississippi Valley States will be reduced in acreage but grown with a greater application of fertilizer than ever before in history. The acreage reduction will run 10 or 15 per cent with assurance now but the yield itself will depend upon the usual factors of weather and weevil along with the fertilizer and the possibility remains that production in this section at least may equal the ten-year average, although grown at probably less cost.

The State agricultural colleges in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana are calling their county agents together for district assemblies at which time they will be directed to concentrate their efforts on cotton acreage reduction and food acreage increase, with emphasis laid on an increase per acre in all crops. The North Mississippi agents will meet at Holly Springs next Tuesday and L. A. Olson, district agent, has announced an intensive cotton slash program, following along the lines of other district agents.

While it is yet a little early for the small upland farmer to buy their fertilized the Tennessee State bureau of the Chilean Corporation states that sales are showing a great increase over last year with the greatest volume to come during the next sixty days.

Of major interest will be the weevil emergence report of the United States laboratory at Tallaluh, La., in view of the severe winter over the cotton belt.

The trading in cotton at Memphis the past week has been very slow. Mill buyers have been absent from the market and there has been but little price fixing. The large stock of white cotton here reported in the hands of strong spot interests for disposal to automobile tire manufacturers seems to be untouched as yet, due to small inquiry from that source. The factors' of a total stock of 395,500 bales, the latter also remaining unchanged during the week with both shipments and receipts running around sunsoid stock here remains practically stationary at 50,000 bales out 26,000 bales.

Duke Utilities Power Sales Up

Gain of 13,883 new customers in 1929, making a total of 130,000 customers, was reported yesterday by the Southern Public Utilities Company and the North Carolina Public Service Company, retailing subsidiaries of the Duke Power Company. Of forty-one new textile plants of various kinds established in the two Carolinas in 1929, thirty of them were in communities served by the Duke Power Company and a total of 111 new industrial plants were established in the territory during 1929, an average of more than two a week.

"One of the striking features shown in a tabulation of the new industries," said the report, "is the diversification. Approximately thirty-five different lines of industry are represented, the largest number being in the hosiery field. A decided trend toward the establishment of new industries to supply existing industries also is noted."

INCREASE FORECAST IN PLANTING OF PEAS

Indications that the 1930 acreage devoted to peas for canning may be 10 per cent larger than the 229,490 acres harvested in 1929, are contained in preliminary reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from 147 canning firms, who are understood to represent nearly one-half of the 1929 acreage. Peas are the earliest of the three most important vegetable crops for canning and last year the crop approximated 190,000 tons. Although the acreage devoted to peas in 1929 was the largest in twelve years, the crop was about 2 per cent less than that in 1928.

BUILDING-LOAN BODY IN DINNER MEETING

Laurence Hill of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Building-Loan Secretaries' Association of Southern California which was held last night at the El Paso Inn, Santa Barbara. Mr. Hill spoke on early California history.

FINANCIAL SERVICE TO OPEN COAST UNIT

Goldsmith Financial Service will establish a Pacific Coast chain of offices immediately under the supervision of a local organization, headed by James M. Albert and Henry C. Howe, it was learned yesterday. This will be Goldsmith's first expansion outside of New York City, although the investment service was founded in 1902.

GEOLOGIST ON TRIP

William C. Marshall, chief geologist for the California Mammoth Oil Company, Ltd., is scheduled to leave the 24th inst. for Nicaragua, where his company has undertaken to develop a 500,000-acre lease.

LONDON SILVER

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 19 15-16 d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 7-8 per cent; three months, 3 3-4 at 3 13-16 per cent.

OUTLOOK OF COLOR FILM UNIT BRIGHT

Financial Condition of Technicolor in Strong Status at Year End

Forecasting a still greater increase in its business this year than was shown in 1929, Technicolor Corporation, which owns the natural color process used by most of the principal motion-picture producers, yesterday announced a list of important Technicolor productions soon to be presented. These include "The Vagabond King," Paramount; "Golden Dawn," "Song of the West," "Under a Texas Moon," Warner Brothers; "Song of the Flame" and "Bride of the Regiment," First National.

In addition to its profits of $1,173,980.38 reported for last year, Technicolor earnings were such as to enable it to pay off all its notes, totaling $750,000, and show a cash balance of $718,463.18, as compared with $42,572.94 at the close of 1928.

Although the corporation constructed and equipped new plants in Boston and Hollywood to meet the increased demands for its process during the past year, no additional financing was required.

The rapid growth of the colored motion pictures started after the first all-color talking and singing picture, "On With the Show," was produced about eight months ago. This year no fewer than 100 feature-length pictures wholly or in part in technicolor will be showing in theaters, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor.

Equitable Plans Large Dividend

Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States announced yesterday the approval of an appropriation of $50,000,000 in dividends this year to policyholders and issuing the annual report disclosed that assets had increased $103,267,531 during the year to a total of $1,179,391,164 as of December 31, last.

New insurance paid for in 1929, including group insurance, aggregated $1,041,690,486, the insurance in force at the close of the year totaling $6,760,922,525, an increase of $573,763,636 for the year. Slightly more than $152,470,000 was paid policyholders and beneficiaries during the period; $61,550,000 in death claims and $90,920,000 to living policyholders in endowments, annuities, dividends and other disbursements.

Sandwich Shops Net Income Up

Net income of the B. & G. Sandwich Shops for 1929 was reported yesterday at $133,287, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.10 a share on 79,484 common shares, as against $69,413, or 30 cents a common share for 1928.

The company now operates forty-one shops in fourteen cities.

AIR PRICE CUTTING STILL ON

Cabin Monoplane Reduced to Approximate Level of High-Priced Automobile; Carriers Make Tests

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Price cutting in the aviation industry has developed to the point where it is possible to buy an airplane for the same amount that a high-priced automobile costs, and to travel by airplane for approximately the same fare that the rail and Pullman companies charge.

Manufacturers of aircraft have been working for some time on the lowering of manufacturing costs to the point where there is some approximation to the prices charged for the more expensive automobiles. Selling of airplanes, they have found, meets with resistance when prospective buyers, both corporate and private, learn the investment runs up to considerably more than automobile transportation.

COMPETITION MET

A Detroit company, the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, claims the honor of introducing the first low-cost airplane of the cabin type. This company has announced a four-place cabin monoplane to sell at slightly under $6000, which compares with approximately $10,500 for the standard cabin planes of this class. The Stinson company has also cut the prices of its new multimotored transport.

"It is our belief," explained E. W. Stinson, president, in commenting on the reduction in the price of the cabin monoplane, "that widespread private ownership and use of planes for transportation will quickly follow as planes become available at prices competitive with other highly developed forms of transportation."

Other manufacturers are working along similar lines to popularize the airplane. The General Motors Fokker division is reported to have developed a small plane that will sell at a nominal cost, but has delayed production until conditions in the industry are improved. Rivalry is particularly active in the development of technical improvements for the safety and comfort of private owners.

Large manufacturers like Fokker and Boeing are devoting major efforts toward the building of transport planes designed to meet competitive conditions in the field of passenger and mail transportation. To date the thirty-two-passenger plane developed by Fokker is accepted as the most successful advance along these lines, and other builders are expected to meet this competition with similar models.

RESULTS EXPECTED

The Western Air Express system, which has purchased five of the Fokker thirty-two-passenger planes, one of which will be delivered shortly, anticipates the new equipment will bring the unit cost of air transportation down to the level of rail and motor vehicle competition through the combination of pay load capacity and high speed offered by the larger planes.

"Preliminary tests with this type equipment," observed Harris M. Hanshue, Western Air president, in the recent annual report, "indicate that, compared to airplanes now used, it will carry in passengers and cargo more than three times the load at a total increase of less than one-third in costs. This will permit of profitable operations with both passengers and express at or very near the rail rate level."

Passenger rates for air travel having already been reduced to approximate parity with the railroads, it is clear that transport companies will be compelled to use equipment that will allow a fair return, or else concede supremacy for the time being to other transportation agencies.

Huge Budget to Advertise New Gillette Razor

Gillette Safety Razor Company has planned an advertising budget for the current year of $10,000,000 for its new model razor and blades which will make their appearance on the market around March 1, Frank J. Fahey, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday.

In the United States, $7,500,000 will be expended, a substantial part of which will be devoted to newspaper advertising. The program will begin with page and double-page spreads in national magazines and newspapers early next month and will place the company in the rank of one of the half-dozen leaders in American advertising, Mr. Fahey said.

"This is our challenge to doubters who question the business outlook for 1930," he stated. "Our reports from all sections are most encouraging." Over the twenty-eight-year period of the company's operation 115,272,539 razors and 5,318,436,976 blades have been manufactured.

Oregon Mutual Life Business Records Gain

Life insurance sales in the eleven western States set a new high record in 1929, when, for the first time in the history of the West, the new ordinary paid-for business exceeded $1,000,000,000, it was announced yesterday by W. C. Schuppel, executive vice-president of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The volume of business done by the life-insurance companies during the year increased in every one of the eleven States, with a particularly heavy gain being reported from California. Sales by States follow:

State—	1929	1928
Washington ..	$ 125,983,000	$125,275,000
Oregon	78,152,000	69,666,000
California ...	535,648,000	484,806,000
Idaho	23,803,000	22,007,000
Montana	32,500,000	30,738,000
Colorado	82,535,000	78,283,000
New Mexico..	14,529,000	12,395,000
Arizona	19,648,000	18,942,000
Utah	33,680,000	28,071,000
Nevada	1,381,000	1,154,000
Wyoming	11,666,000	10,331,000
Total	$1,756,674,000	$880,736,000

HOLDERS GAIN

An increase of 208 per cent in the number of stockholders over a period of approximately one year was reported yesterday by Sterling Securities Corporation, an investment company of the Insuranshares group. A count just held showed an aggregate of 14,612 holders of record of the Class A and Class B common shares and the convertible preferred and preference stocks.

MARKET SYMPOSIUM GIVEN

Views of Spring-street Brokers on Probable Trend in Future Moderately Bullish

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market situation and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The sharp advance encountered early last week will, in our opinion, be continued for some time to come with an occasional reaction of short duration. The real strength of the present market was demonstrated by the failure of bear operators to drive the market down and hold it, the recovery in one day wiping out declines engineered by several days' bearish operations. Good stocks sould be bought.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Factors disturbing the market at the end of the week were continued weakness in wheat and cotton, and from a technical standpoint a large part of the trading element turned bearish because of signs of increasing resistance and because of the opinion that the industrials had thoroughly discounted the more cheerful feeling toward the near future course of general business. However, we feel that no violent liquidation need be feared at this time and expect leisurely recovery to proceed after an interruption of moderate proportions.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

We feel that traders who liquidated their holdings during the early part of last week in accordance with our advice to take profits on signs of strength will find that attractive buying opportunities will present themselves this week. We would await such attractive opportunities before making new commitments.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

The most favorable factor indicated during the past week was the light volume each time the market gave evidence of being raided by professionals and the increasing volume as the market turned toward the upside. We may deduct from this the evidence of a good cushion of buying orders under the market, with the added factor that many amateur bears are crowding the professionals in a number of stocks and hurry to cover on evidence of strength. Following some further irregularity we anticipate continued strength in selected issues among the amusement and utility groups, while some shrewd operators are quietly gathering in a line of selected oils, realizing the settlement of the overproduction problem is not far away and no group of stocks moves with as much rapidity as the oils when they get under way.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

The action of the market during the past week was not particularly of a confidence inspiring nature. Locally, there have been several instances of rather outstanding strength in a generally weak market. We still cannot feel that a firm foundation has been established for a general immediate advance from current levels. Notwithstanding a clouded immediate outlook, we believe that stocks of the major oils may be accumulated on any recessions in the reasonable expectation of higher prices in the next few months.—**Frank L. Gardner; Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The main trend of the market appears upward, although further technical corrections in certain stocks such as took place last week, are likely to continue. There are a few weak spots, some issues in top-heavy position, but the rank and file of securities are low in price. It looks as if good stocks will have increasing prices over the near future, without a corresponding gain in supply. This will result in much higher price levels than prevail at present. We would use any reactions to buy good stocks.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Action of the market through the week left the immediate outlook inconclusive. The much-advertised corrective reaction gave appearance of having set in on Monday only to be followed by a faltering of prices and then a somewhat more confident tone Friday. The striking development of the last six weeks has been the showing of broad scale public interest. In our opinion it becomes daily more apparent that nothing short of a long and intense depression in business, not now in sight, can prevent early return of heavy trading to an accompaniment of rising prices.—**John O. Knight—Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The market still shows a strong undertone but the immediate future is clouded by reason of a rather unusual depression in wheat, cotton and other commodities. For the immediate present, the course of commodity prices will influence the stock-market trend. A sharp improvement in Standard Oil near the close on Friday renewed hope that the oil situation was nearing a definite basis of co-operation.—**Franklin H. Donnell; Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Wrigley Gives Order for New Catalina Liner

Definite sanction for a $1,000,000 sistership of the Catalina and for a $1,000,000 addition to Catalina Island's water system, were given yesterday at the annual meeting of the Wilmington Transportation Company and the Catalina Island Company.

The meeting, held at the Wilmington offices, resulted in the re-election of all officers and directors. William Wrigley, Jr., is chairman of the board; J. H. Patrick, president; Phillip Wrigley, D. M. Renton and J. N. Stewart, vice-presidents; David P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer, and D. H. Crowell, assistant secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Charles A. Weber, T. N. Crowell, James A. Gibson, Jr., and Milton S. Patrick.

The new dam already is started, and the liner's keel will be laid this fall, at a local yard.

More than 700,000 passengers passed between the mainland and Avalon last year, a record, according to Mr. Fleming. The coming summer schedule of five sailings daily is expected to be advanced to Memorial Day, May 30.

EARNINGS OF WATER UTILITY UNIT GAIN

West Virginia Water Service Company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday gross revenues of $812,775 for the year ended December 31, 1929, as compared with $773,435 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax, totaled $434,921, as against $429,470. Gross income amounted to $377,854, which compares with $343,965 for the year ended December 31, 1928.

MARKETS CLOSED

Stock and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed yesterday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

After the two-day recess, the markets will resume operations tomorrow morning.

EXCHANGE INSTITUTE EXPANDING

Business Economics and Broker Method Courses Offered in Pasadena

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute in response to an increased demand for its courses in outlying districts will conduct classes in brokerage practice and business economics in Pasadena, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director of the institute, announced yesterday.

Dr. Keith Powlison, instructor of economics at Claremont College, and A. M. Clifford, former lecturer on investments at the University of Southern California and Occidental College, will take over the course on investments succeeding Dr. Paul F. Cadman, who has resigned to become assistant to the president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Dr. Floyd E. Burchett, assistant professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, will take over the class on brokerage practice in Pasadena, which will be held Wednesday evenings in the board room of E. F. Hutton & Co. Dr. Watkins will conduct the Pasadena class in business economics Monday evenings in the offices of E. A. Pierce & Co.

Dr. Arthur Coons, professor of economics at Occidental College, will take charge of the regular course in corporation finance, which is conducted each Wednesday in Los Angeles. He will relieve Dr. Burchett in this course.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) In view of another record-breaking year in 1929 by Coca Cola Company it is confidently expected that when directors meet for dividend action at the beginning of the forthcoming week the rate on the common stock will be increased to an annual basis of $6 a share. These shares have been receiving dividends at the rate of $4 per annum since the spring of 1929, following a 100 per cent stock dividend to common stockholders in the form of Class A shares paying $3 annually. Since issuance of Class A stock the company has purchased in the open market direct from holders approximately 20 per cent of the 1,000,000 shares outstanding.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., according to present indications, will report for the first six months of its fiscal year ending the 28th inst. net income in excess of $10,000,000. It is understood operations and earnings so far in the second quarter continued to show good increases over the excellent results reported for the same period last year. The record earnings in the first quarter, equal to $2.07 a common share on 2,645,864 shares, were double dividend requirements for the quarter.

Those interested in the utility stocks have been somewhat impressed by the support accorded Consolidated Gas whenever selling pressure is applied. The company is the largest utility enterprise in the world and in the event of a combine of the various utilities operating in and around New York Consolidated will doubtless form the nucleus. Consolidated Gas has an unbroken dividend record since 1892 and valuable rights have accrued from time to time. Annual meeting will be held Monday, at which time some interesting facts will be revealed to stockholders.

The feature of the railroad group in the preholiday session was the sharp run-up in New York Central. In some quarters statements are made that stockholders are in line for additional rewards within the next month or so. Reports persist that the cash dividend payment will be increased from $8 to $10 annually.

Present strength in Vanadium is said to be based on activity at the company's titanium mine in West Virginia. Gossip is that Vanadium is producing at the rate of 400 tons daily and is disposing of all that it can produce at $400 a ton. This business, together with the development of its chemical branch, is likely to more than offset any recession in its trade with the automotive industry.

Increased road-building activities in this country and important foreign contracts now on the books of Warren Brothers are expected to result in a further expansion of earnings during the current year. In quarters close to the company it is estimated that earnings in 1929 were in excess of $18 a share.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION EXPANDS

Fidelity Investment Association, which is devoted to the building of incomes through investment in bonds, has begun a nation-wide expansion program. New York offices have been opened under the management of Anderson & Opel, and the association has also opened offices in New Haven, Kansas City, St. Louis, Nashville and may shortly open on the Pacific Coast. The company's plan calls for the regular deposit of funds to be invested in high-grade bonds which are then held in trust by the State of West Virginia.

INVESTMENT HOUSE APPOINTS MANAGER

Edwin I. Gardiner, former general partner of the New York Stock Exchange house of Lage & Co., has been appointed Pacific Coast manager of G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., investment banking house, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Gardiner's headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

MATCH KING'S CAREER TOLD

Organizer and Head of Swedish Corporation Goes Far in Period of Twenty-one Years

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Ivar Kreuger of Sweden, head of the firm of Kreuger & Toll, has gone a long way in business since he landed as a green country boy in New York looking for a job and experience.

The merger era in Sweden began twenty-one years ago when Mr. Kreuger, who with his partner, Paul Toll, combined eleven Swedish factories into the United Swedish match factory. Then in 1917 he joined all the important match companies of Sweden into the Swedish Match Company.

Now, in order to obtain match concessions in the various countries, it is the custom of Mr. Kreuger to make a loan to the various governments at rates much more favorable than can be obtained from the bankers. A short time ago, he loaned $125,000,000 to Germany while bankers were dubious about the proposition. But he got the match monopoly for all Germany, which, over a period of fifty years, is a most valuable concession.

Already Mr. Kreuger has loaned various European governments more than $300,000,000 and stands today as the most powerful match figure in the world.

Probably the largest distributor of natural gas in the world is the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, with 63 per cent of its revenues derived from the production and distribution of gas.

The consumption of natural gas has increased 408 per cent during the last twenty-four years, and at present it represents about 75 per cent of the total gas produced. With the development of a better quality of pipe, which resists rust and corrosion and prevents leakage, the natural gas business has jumped ahead.

The more recent movement to conserve the gas of the oil wells has likewise had its effect because natural gas as a fuel has twice the heating value of coke oven gas, its closest competitor.

Of all the natural gas produced last year, 80 per cent was diverted for industrial purposes and only 20 per cent went into domestic use. Columbia Gas and Electric's big gas fields are in West Virginia and Ohio. In the next year or two, the extension of gas pipe lines into the leading industrial centers of the eastern seaboard is expected to be very rapid, paralleling the expansion of the electric light and power industry during the past decade.

The electrical industry will continue to grow and develop, but the gas field is only in its infancy.

New Members on Market Roll

Governors of the California Stock Exchange announced yesterday the election of six additional members and the approval for trading of common stock of Cities Service Company, Pacific Public Service Company and Marshall Field & Co., the last on a when, as and if issued basis.

The new members are R. W. Raphael, Daniel Rubenstein, J. G. MacIntire and Herbert Fowler of Los Angeles; Moses Seligson, Hartford, Ct., and James E. Bennett, Chicago.

Salt Creek Oil Find Important

CASPER (Wyo.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Lengthening of productivity of the Salt Creek field near here for twenty-five years was forecast by the Midwest Oil Company, following bringing in of a 27-deg. gravity black oil well at 3780 feet today in the Tensleep sand.

Discovery of this well, the company announcement said, was as important as the first discovery of light oil in the field.

COPRA AND HEMP

Conditions in the copra and hemp markets at Manila, P. I., according to reports received by the 13th inst., received yesterday from the Los Angeles office of the United States Department of Commerce, were as follows: Local hemp market in bad shape with extremely poor demand; arrivals very heavy past fortnight and probably next three weeks, causing producers and dealers release at unprofitable prices. Very few sellers willing to contract ahead on declining prices owing to binder twine situation in United States. Present prices: Nominal, 22; F. 26; J. 17½; Jos. 14½; Juk. 14½; L. 12½. Receipts week ended February 10 were 34,032 bales and fluated stocks reported 176,621 bales. Exports amounted to 38,160, of which United States took 13,002. Copra production continues very light and only three mills operating and all buying markets weak. Prices today, Manila, Cebu, Legaspi, 10.47½; Bondagas, 10.625. February receipts, Manila, to 11th, were: 70,668 sacks. Reliable estimates peso damage expected in short ten days.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Ruby A. Slater, $30; John N. Cossick, $25; Daniel J. Mahlunicle, $30; Gertrude M. Russell, $30; Thomas H. Bain, $12; Mary Lewis, $40; Nellie Viney Byers, $30; Charles De Armas, $25; Hannah W. Thayer, $25; minor of Fred H. Collins, $30.

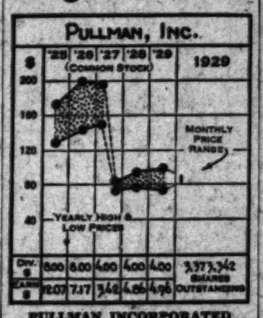
NEW LAMP TO BE SHOWN

The first Pacific Coast showing of the recently developed 50,000-watt lamp will be one of the featured lighting demonstrations on the Illuminating Engineers' program at the meeting of the Electric Club in the Biltmore Monday noon. Frank Van Gilluwe, manager of the lamp department, General Electric Supply Corporation, will speak on "What Does Illumination Mean to You?" Frank Hanson, district manager, the Holophane Company, will preside as chairman of the day.

PAPER MADE DURABLE

A new process for making bank notes which, it is asserted, cannot be worn out, torn, or burned, has recently been perfected by a Swiss scientist, M. U. Schoop of Zurich. The process consists of coating paper pulp with tin.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



PULLMAN INCORPORATED

Pullman Incorporated is a holding company owning practically all of the capital stock of Pullman Company and all stock of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation. It is practically without competitors in the sleeping and other special car service.

It is proposed that the properties and other assets of the Osgood-Bradley Car Company of Worcester, and the Standard Steel Car Company of Pennsylvania be acquired by the company, subject to increase in the authorized capital stock. It has been stated the companies being acquired would be operated by a newly incorporated subsidiary of Pullman, Incorporated, to be wholly owned by that company.

The company maintains a large working capital, current assets approximating $100,000,000 as shown by the balance sheet of November 30, 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock (no par) shares	3,373,343

Current data: Recently it has been reported that Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, subsidiary, had been commissioned to manufacture and deliver 250 freight cars as a part of an 1800-car order of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.

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Orange County Building-Loan Resources Up

The ten building and loan associations of Orange county reached the record total of more than $15,000,000 resourced in their statements as of December 31, 1929, an increase of $694,509.61 over the amount shown in the statement for September 30, 1929. The increase over December 31, 1928, is $2,898,766.45.

The following list shows the various building and loan organizations of Orange county, together with the cities in which they are located:

	Sept. 30, 1929	Dec. 31, 1929
Home Mutual, Santa Ana..	$ 4,136,330.05	$ 4,472,886.03
Orange, Orange	3,122,883.20	3,271,087.75
Savings, Anaheim	2,425,227.43	2,499,633.12
Mutual, Fullerton	1,977,290.14	1,982,769.06
S'n'ta Ana, Santa Ana..	1,148,777.35	1,173,545.81
Anaheim, Anaheim	604,850.26	638,671.21
Fullerton, Fullerton	287,447.37	296,436.80
Southwest, Santa Ana..	273,036.86	318,408.53
The National, Huntington Beach	200,945.82	209,346.81
La Habra Valley, La Habra	134,879.96	151,382.88
Totals	$14,311,340.25	$15,005,549.98

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 18

Taxpayers are advised by the Bureau of Internal Revenue carefully to present their claims with regard to deductions for losses. To be allowed, such losses must conform closely to the wording of the statute. Losses are deductible if incurred in the taxpayer's trade, business or profession; in any transaction entered into for profit; or from fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualties, or by theft, if not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used for business purposes, which he sells at a loss. As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss sustained is deductible. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowable. It was not a transaction entered into for profit.

Business losses result, usually, from the purchase and sale of merchandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

PRICES ON FOREIGN GRAIN MARTS GIVEN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22. (AP)—Wheat close: May, 1.18 bid; July, 1.16⅝ bid; October, 1.17⅛.

Cash No. 1 hard and No. 1 northern, 1.11¼; No. 2 northern, 1.08¼; No. 3 northern, 1.03½.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22. (AP)—Wheat futures closed quiet. Wheat (per 100 pounds):

May, open, 8s. 2¾d.; high, 8s. 3d.; low, 8s. 1½d.; close, 8s. 2¼d.

July, open, 8s. 8¼d.; high, 8s. 8½d.; low, 8s. 8¼d.; close 8s. 8¼d.

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Los Angeles
FAber 1841
Van Powell
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Stocks
Bonds
Grain
Cotton
Provisions
Stocks
Bonds
Grain
Cotton
Provisions
Stocks
Bonds
Grain
Cotton
Provisions

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The California Ventura Oil Company's Preston No. 1, located on a seven-acre lease near the intersection of Atlantic avenue and Twenty-eighth street on the south flank of Signal Hill, is drilling below 5000 feet in the area where a number of operators have recently been quite successful.

California-Ventura plans to drill at least ten wells on a tract which is considered to be favorably located. It is a short distance from the Richfield Oil Company's Haas No 17, which came in two weeks ago for 1200 barrels of oil a day at a depth below 5000 feet.

The Preston No. 1 will be drilled to at least 7000 feet in search of deep production. This drilling job is a direct result of recent completions in other portions of the Signal Hill field, principally in the southeasterly area, where many shallow producers that have been flowing a few barrels of oil a day have been killed to deepen.

Progress Rapid

The Ring Oil Company's Johnston No. 1, near the corner of Linden street and Wardlow Road in the Los Cerritos district, yesterday was drilling below 5960 feet and will continue to at least 6800 feet to try out a formation encountered by several other deep wells completed in recent months. Ring's project was originally a producer from shallower depth and is in the same area where wells now flowing but a few barrels of oil a day may be killed to drill for deeper zones.

Resumes Today

The California-Ventura Oil Company has completed rigging its Cal-Ven No. 20 wildcat in Fresno Canyon, four miles north of the Ventura-avenue field, and is preparing to resume drilling there today with bottom of the hole at 5500 feet. This test suspended three months ago after shallower showings were given a production test. About 150 feet of oil sand was in evidence along with gas showings, but the well failed to come in and the company now plans to drill to at least 6500 feet.

California-Ventura recently leased fifty acres of the city dumping grounds near the corner of Sixth street and Railroad avenue, in Hermosa Beach, and if property owners do not object to the drilling of a well, operations may start within the next sixty days.

This venture will be an attempt to find a structure similar to the one discovered southeast of Venice by the Ohio Oil Company's Recreation Gun Club No. 1, which found production at 6190 feet. It now is shut in to aid the State-wide curtailment program.

Awaiting Outcome

Until some results are obtained in the Ohio Oil Company's Salsipuedes No. 1 wildcat drilling below 1200 feet on a lease on Sec. 2, 6-34 in Santa Barbara county, the Barnsdall Oil Company does not plan early action on a half-section lease within a short distance of it. Barnsdall's property is not far from the Hurst well which drilled to 3200 feet and later was abandoned due to failure to develop production.

Still Flowing Gas

The Belyea No. 1 wildcat well on Sec. 32, 2-8 five miles south of Chino continues to flow about 200,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day from a depth of 1116 feet. It came in recently and has since been allowed to flow. On Sec. 21, 2-8 the Marcel Petroleum Company's Marie No. 1 is drilling below 1561 feet, in shale, and has not encountered important showings.

No Showings

The State Company has abandoned its Richfield-Puente No. 1 wildcat near Puente, having failed to find showings to justify further drilling. The test went to 4514 feet. It was drilled a short distance from the Richfield Oil Company's Didier No. 1 wildcat, abandoned last year with bottom below 6000 feet. Richfield plans to drill Bernadette No. 1 near Puente but has not made a definite location.

Near Valley Boulevard, the Western Gulf Oil Company's Diamond Bar No. 1 wildcat is drilling below 3250 feet in hard gray shale, and has not penetrated showings since encountering stringers of oil sand higher in the hole.

To Test Soon

The Associated Oil Company's Fulton No. 3 and Fulton No. 4 in the westerly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field are both standing cemented at about 5800 feet. Cement will be drilled out within a week for a production test. The company's Fulton No. 3 started to come in several weeks ago but tested wet.

In the extreme southwesterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 7, deepest well in the world, remains idle after having been plugged back to 8790 feet for a production test. This deep test failed to show up favorably with bottom at 9350 feet.

Operations Start Soon

The Prairie Oil and Gas Company is preparing to go back into the Federal Oil Company's Sexton No. 1 in Ventura county and drill deeper. The project was recently turned over to Prairie Oil when 7000 acres east of Ventura were leased for the purpose of searching for an extension of the Ventura-avenue field.

Officials of Prairie Oil stated this week that the Sexton No. 1 originally drilled to about 4000 feet by Federal will be deepened before other wells are drilled on the lease.

MILLIONS SOUGHT FOR LOAN FUND

Bond Issue Will Come Before Voters of State Next November

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—In California, veterans of the World War have been able to borrow State money, without charge for the purpose of building or purchasing homes and farms. A fund of $30,000,000 has been used for this purpose, and now $20,000,000 more is needed for the fund.

Gov. C. C. Young favors the proposed $20,000,000 additional bond issue, to be voted on in November. He recently examined, personally, the operation of the Veterans' Welfare Board, and has reappointed George M. Stout as a member of the board. Stout has served as its executive secretary. To Stout and John R. Quinn, chairman of the board, director of the State Department of Military and Veterans' affairs, and Past National Commander of the American Legion, Gov. Young gave special praise for the administration of the $30,000,000 without a dollar of loss to the State.

Administration of the funds is without cost to the State. When the new bond issue has been voted and used, it is estimated that not less than 10,000 veterans will have been aided in providing a way for obtaining homes or farms.

Dye Corporation Head Succumbs

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—Word of the death of Dr. William H. Nichols, chairman of the board of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, of heart disease in Honolulu last night, was received here today by relatives. With him in Honolulu were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Nichols, of New York.

Dr. Nichols, prominent in manufacturing chemistry for several years, was acting chancellor of New York University last year, and has long been active in chemical education.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 2¼ lbs., each	.25
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs. each	.30
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.50
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.32
No. 5	Fryers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.30
No. 6	Fryers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., each	.50
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.50
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.50
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.50
No. 10	Capons	.75
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 2½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.25
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.36
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.35
No. 25	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.15
No. 28	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.17
No. 29	Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.16
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.08

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.24
No. 2	New York Twins	.24
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.24
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.24
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.24
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.24
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Frisals	.24
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.24
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.24
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.24½
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Frisals	.24
No. 12	Western Triplets	.24
No. 13	Western Horns	.24
No. 14	Western Sandwich Frisals	.24
No. 15	California Flats	.24
No. 16	Cass's Full Cream Jack	.24½

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,712	722	611	213
Utah	775	105	973	3,196
Nevada	0	0	0	700
Idaho	198	74	1,102	0
Arizona	662	180	0	0
New Mexico	435	39	123	0
Wyoming	29	0	189	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,419	0
Colorado	0	0	1,189	0
Kansas	0	0	185	0
Total	3,812	1,083	5,461	4,209

CATTLE—Moderately increased receipts throughout the week met with a good demand with prices generally showing little change with the exception of in-between steers, which were steady to as much as 25c higher. Heifers top the baby beef order also showed some strength. Bulk of offerings came from California, Intermountain Arizona and New Mexico points.

A load of 930-pound intermountain steers and a part load of 826-pound California steers topped at 12.00, with two loads of 965-pound Arizona steers at 11.90. Bulk of medium to good steers averaging 800 to 1250 pounds cashed at 10.75@11.75, with plainer kind fairly numerous at 9.25@10.50. Some 500 to 717-pound steers went to feeders at 9.50@9.75, with an 878-pound load at 10.35.

A load of 848-pound northern heifers on the close reached 11.75, with a short load of 752-pound California heifers making 11.60. Odd lots sold at 10.75@10.85, with bulk of medium heifers cashing at 9.75@10.65. Common kind made 8.50@9.50, with some even lower. A few heiferish cows reached 10.00@10.75, with medium to low good cows at 8.25@9.25, bulk, however, being of common to medium quality, including many dairy type cows at 6.50@7.00@8.75. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 4.00@5.75, with shelly kinds down to 3.50. A load of 580-pound New Mexico stock cows made 5.50, with several loads selling by the head. A few good beef bulls brought 8.75@9.00 and above, with bulk of medium bulls at 7.00@8.50 and cutter kinds down to 6.50 and below.

CALVES—A strong demand and short supplies held prices fully steady on vealers, with good to choice kinds bringing 14.50@16.00, with odd head to 17.00. Bulk of vealers carried heavy weight and less quality scored 12.00@14.00, with common kinds down to 10.00 and culls down to 8.50. Weighty calves sold up to 13.50.

HOGS—A heavy run on Monday broke prices 1.00@1.25, but with light supplies the balance of the week prices gained and closing values are 40@60c lower than last Friday. Pigs and packing sows are steady to 25c lower. Top for the week stands at 11.85, paid for two loads of 170-pound averages. Bulk of 180 to 200-pound weights sold in the wide range of 11.60@11.75 and were mostly from eastern territory. Mixed loads and over and underweight offerings on the low time brought 10.25@10.60 and averaged from 140 to 222 pounds. Packing sows brought 9.00@9.50, with weighty pigs at 10.00@11.00 and a part load of feeder pigs at 11.00.

SHEEP—Supplies nearly twice as large as last week were received, drawn mainly by the more attractive prices at Coast markets. Values were around 25c lower early in the week but demand was good and it is thought by many members of the trade that if demand continues fat lambs would sell steady with a week ago. Bulk was unchanged. Nine decks of mostly medium quality Utah lambs averaging 86 to 93 pounds brought 11.60, more than some sorts 15 to 25 per cent at 9.50@10.00. Good to choice heavyweight lambs are considered quotable to 11.50 or better. Some decks of 100-pound Nevada lambs made 10.35, with 350 head of 111-pound weights at 10.25. Two decks of 105-pound Utah lambs scored 9.85. Two decks of good 120-pound California ewes made 6.75, with 121 to 137-pound lots at 6.75@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Cattle, 400; compared one week ago fed steers steady to 25c lower; in-between grades mostly 25@50c lower; yearlings 50 to 81 lower; extreme top steers, 15.10; best yearlings, 13.00; bulk, 11.50@13.75; replacement steers mostly at 9.75@11.00 mostly; best, 11.00.

Hogs, 3000; practically nothing on sale; compared week ago, slaughter classes strong to 25c higher; fat lambs, 93 pounds down, 11.60@11.90; 108 pounds, 10.15@10.35; yearlings, 9.75@9.90; fat ewes, 5.50@6.00; feeding lambs, unchanged; bulk, 9.50@10.25.

Hogs, 5000; steady to 15c higher with weighty butchers showing most advance; top, 11.60; compared one week ago mostly 25c higher; closing at new high levels for the season; 180-250 pounds, 10.50@11.60; 10.50@11.20; 150-180 pounds, 10.00@11.40; packing sows, 8.75@10.00; pigs, 9.25@11.0.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—Cattle, 4000; steady; 100-210 pounds, 10.60@10.85; sows, 8.50@9.25.

Cattle, 7000; for week; fed steers, 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; top yearlings, 14.15; steers, 13.50; bulk prime yearlings, 11.00@12.75; fed heifers, 9.50@12.00; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.00.

Hogs, 7000; for week; lambs steady; sheep steady to 25c higher; top wooled lambs, 11.60; bulk, 10.85; bulk ewes, 90 pounds or under, 10.25@10.85; heavier lots, 9.85@10.25; top shorn lambs, 10.50; most sales, 9.75@10.25; bulk, 9.50; bulk, 9.10@9.50; feeding lambs, 8.75@9.50.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22.—Cattle, 150; compared week ago; fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's prices, steers, 10.00@12.00; heifers, 7.50@9.75; cows, 4.25@7.25; bulls, 7.50 down; stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.25; calves, 150; for week, 10.00@14.00.

Hogs, 800; steady; 180 to 230 pounds, 10.75@10.85; sows, 9.25.

Sheep, 2000; compared week ago, fat lambs and ewes steady; 80 to 97-pound lambs, 11.00; fat lambs, 10.75@11.00; fat ewes, 6.50@8.00.

DENVER, Feb. 22.—Sheep, 2300; wool-pelts about steady; no killer lambs sold; asking up to 10.25 for around 88-90-pound fed lambs; 93-pound shearing lambs, 9.50; 98-pound, 10.25; for week, fat lambs, 9.25@10.25; fat ewes, 5.25 down; feeder lambs, 9.00; shearing lambs, 9.00@9.60.

Hogs, 200; two loads direct market practically nominal; odd 235-pound butchers, 10.60; packing sows, 8.60.

Cattle, 1000; for week, slaughter heifers strong to 25c higher; all other classes steady with approaches strong on vealers and bulls; steers, 10.25@12.00; yearlings, 10.35@11.00; heifers, 9.50@11.00; cows, 7.00@8.25; many loads to California at 7.00@8.50; top vealers, 15.00; stockers and feeders, 9.50@11.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 22.—Hogs, 6500; top, 10.80; bulk 170-230-pound, 10.50@10.75; packing sows, 9.25@9.50.

Cattle, 3000; fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; weighty steers, 13.00; yearlings, 13.00; heifers, 9.00@11.25; bulk beef cows, 6.50@8.00; practical top vealers, 13.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 22.—Hogs, 2500; fairly active, steady; 170-240-pound, 10.75@10.95; sows, 8.75@9.50.

Cattle, 150, for week; slaughter steers, she stock and bulls, 25@50c lower; strictly choice weighty steers and best light yearlings steady; 1500-pound steers, 14.00; week's top steers, and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; heifers, 9.50@11.10; cows, 6.50@8.25; cutters, 4.50@6.00; bulls, 6.50@7.50; vealers, 14.50.

Sheep, 5000; today's trade nominal; for week, fat lambs and aged sheep steady to 25c higher; fed lambs, 94 pounds down, 10.50@10.85; 94-98 pounds, 10.00@10.50; 98-108 pounds, 9.00@9.50; week's top, 11.10; 90-pound clipped lambs, 10.00; ewes, 4.50@5.60; feeding lambs, 8.50@9.50.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Receipts: Hogs, 200; week's totals, approximately, hogs 3055; cattle, 1739; calves, 128; sheep, 1350.

Hogs nominally steady; mostly 25@50c higher; light butchers, 11.85@12.00; heavier down to 10.50; packing sows, 9.25@9.50; pigs, 10.50@11.35.

Cattle compared week ago, steers, 25@35c higher; calves and vealers steady to 50c higher; steers, 11.00@11.85; cows, 9.00@9.50; cutters down to 6.50; bulls, 7.00@8.00; light vealers, 11.00@12.00; calves, 10.00 down; off grades down to 8.50.

Sheep, bulk of week's supply bought to arrive; lambs quoted 50c lower than week ago; other classes steady; choice grain fed lambs not now quoted above 10.50; top price, 10.25, paid Monday for medium to choice 90-pound weights, 8.50@7.50.

Widow of Peer Scouts Story of Tut's Curse

LONDON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Lady Westbury, widow of the English peer who committed suicide by jumping from a seventh-story window yesterday, does not believe in the curse of the Pharaohs. She is keeping the relics from Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb which her son, Capt. Richard Bethell, an Egyptologist, gave his father.

The son was found dead at the Club Mayfair last November. Both his death and that of his father revived stories told of the evil fate which follows all of those connected with the rifling of the tomb of the ancient Egyptian ruler.

DUKE OF ALBA TAKES FOREIGN AFFAIRS POST

MADRID, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Duke of Alba, who has been acting as Minister of Public Instruction in the Berenguer Cabinet, today was appointed Minister of State, having charge of foreign affairs.

The ministry, which had been deprived of its power under the administration of Primo De Rivera, was re-established by a royal decree and the Duke of Alba was sworn in today at the Royal Palace in the presence of King Alfonso, Gen. Berenguer and court officers.

THOUSANDS PASS BIER OF MOORE

Funeral Services for Ambassador Who Died Here Set for Today

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22. (AP)—An almost continuous line of Pittsburgh men and women today viewed the features of the late Alexander P. Moore, Ambassador to Poland and former Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, as the body reposed in a funeral home. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and until that time, friends will be permitted to pass before the bier.

Surrounding the casket were massed floral tributes from all sections of the country.

The funeral, which will be marked by simplicity, will be conducted by three ministers. Interment will be in an Allegheny cemetery mausoleum beside the body of Lillian Russell Moore, wife of the ambassador and a famous actress.

Notables from Washington and other parts of the nation will attend the services. Col. Campbell B. Rodgers, military aide to President Hoover, will represent the Chief Executive.

The body of Ambassador Moore reached here last night from Los Angeles, where he died last Monday of pneumonia.

PERU TO HOIST FLAGS IN TRIBUTE TO MOORE

LIMA (Peru) Feb. 22. (AP)—The Peruvian government today issued a decree directing that the national flag should be hoisted Monday on government house and all public buildings as homage to the memory of Alexander P. Moore, former American Ambassador to Peru.

The decree said the government did this because it wished to manifest its sorrow at the death of Mr. Moore who had served so brilliantly at his post.

Four Lose Lives in Pennsylvania Warehouse Fire

NEW CASTLE (Pa.) Feb. 22. (AP) Four young men were burned to death today in an explosion and fire that destroyed a small storage building of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Edenburg, near here.

Coroner J. P. Caldwell of Lawrence county, believes the victims were prowlers who had ignited gasoline stored in the building. The gasoline burned for hours after the explosion, keeping firemen away from the building.

The bodies were burned so severely they could not be identified. The Coroner said he believes the victims were Dominic and Lewis Zarelli, brothers, of Hillsville, and Sam and Nick Retort, also brothers, of Edenburg.

Soviet Closes 1370 Churches in Single Year

MOSCOW (U.S.S.R.) Feb. 22. (AP) "The Society of the Godless," the Russian atheist group, today announced that out of Russia's total of 50,000 churches, 1370 were closed by the government during 1929.

During the previous eleven years, the report said, only 2000 churches were abolished.

Out of the total of 1370 closed in 1929, 1119 were said to be Christian churches, 126 synagogues, 124 mosques, and one a Kalmyk chapel.

Most of the closed churches were converted into educational institutions and children's homes. The rest became electric power stations, factories, hospitals, restaurants, fire stations and granaries.

Police Learn Reds' Plans for Berlin March

BERLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Plans for a march on Berlin from all parts of Germany have been revealed in documents seized by police in Tuesday's raid on the Karl Liebknecht house, Communist headquarters.

The march, planned for March 6, was intended as a "world demonstration against unemployment" and was supposed to come especially from industrial districts such as Saxony and the Ruhr.

Police believe all plans have been abandoned since the full details, including secret orders, have been discovered.

Mexico Deports Ex-Pasadenan

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Miss Tina Modotti, an Italian photographer formerly resident in Pasadena and San Francisco, Cal., has been placed aboard a steamer at Vera Cruz for deportation to Germany, according to a dispatch to El Universal.

She was arrested in Mexico City recently in connection with the investigation of the shooting of President Ortiz Rubio on the 5th inst.

FOG CAUSES CRASHES OF FOUR SHIPS

Two Forced to Head for Port After Collision in Mist Off East Coast

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—A heavy blanket of fog off the Coast caused two ship collisions late today and two of the four craft were forced to turn back to port, damaged.

The more serious collision occurred between the Ward liner Monterey, bound for Havana, and the Italian freighter Isarco, inbound from Norfolk, Va., about thirty-five miles south of Sandy Hook, N. J.

The other crash, between the United Fruit Company's liner Maya, outbound for Central and South American ports, and an unidentified vessel, occurred at some distance off the coast.

Both the Monterey and the Maya reported by wireless they were returning to Quarantine, in New York Harbor, to survey the damage. The advices indicated the Monterey was the more seriously damaged. She had a hole in her bow, about eight feet above the water line and her port anchor was torn off the hawsepipe. The Maya also reported her port hawsepipe had been torn off.

Coast Guard headquarters and naval communications, as well as other radio receiving points, reported having no word from either the Isarco or the unidentified liner that collided with the Maya.

SHORTRIDGE SPEAKS AT FEDERAL BAR BANQUET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge delivered the principal address on Washington at the annual banquet of the Federal Bar Association here tonight. The California Senator is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Washington in the capital. The address was broadcast over an extensive radio hookup.

INTERNATIONAL OIL MEETING FORECAST

BERLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Communist organ Berliner Morgen says today that leading oil and financial magnates from New York, London, Paris and Warsaw have arranged to meet here early in March in connection with the formation of an oil monopoly. There have been several reports that such a monopoly was in prospect but these were denied in official quarters.

SALESMAN FACES QUIZ IN MURDER

Oakland Man Detained at Salt Lake City Following Death of Doctor's Wife

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Fred Lecarie, Christmas-card salesman from Oakland, Cal., is being held for questioning here in connection with the murder early this morning of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister, 32 years of age, wife of Dr. Frank Moormeister, wealthy and prominent local physician.

No charges have been placed against Lecarie. He is to be questioned on the report that he knew the woman and had seen her shortly before her death. He was picked up in Ogden.

Mrs. Moormeister's body was found on a lonely road four miles south of here at 4 a.m. today. She was badly mangled and stripped of jewels valued at thousands of dollars. Her own automobile was discovered uptown about the time the body was found, indicating the murderer had abandoned the machine.

The car had been driven over the body numerous times in an apparent attempt to prevent identification.

SUIT LOSER HANGS SELF

HAWKEYE (Iowa) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Despondent over a Supreme Court decision which ruled he must pay a second time for an eighty-acre farm, caused William Raatz, 71 years of age, wealthy retired farmer, to hang himself here last night.

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1000 Seven Triangle Gold Mines ..... .31½
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25 Eureka Casualty 8.00
100 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. 2.00
100 American Cos. "B" 2.00
100 Broadway Dept. Com. 13.00
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VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, February 22, Dave Allen.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

ARNOLD, February 20, Miss Meta S. Arnold at 5822 Lexington avenue, loving daughter of Mrs. Marie Arnold and sister of the late Louis S. Arnold.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m., under auspices of South Gate Chapter, No. 133, Order Eastern Star. (Milwaukee papers please copy.)

ARTHUR, At 2356 Charleston Way, February 22, James Albert Arthur.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BJONNEBY, February 20, Sigurd, brother of Prithiof Bjonneby.
Services Tuesday, February 25, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BUCKNER, Charles Henry Buckner, late of 1320 West Seventeenth street, formerly of Anamosa, Iowa, beloved husband of Emma Buckner and father of Mrs. C. A. Carroll and Mrs. Media Bowker; member of Rockford Lodge, No. 102, F. & A. M., of Rockford, Ill.
Masonic funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of George H. Bates, Inington, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BUNNELL, At 2560 Ryler avenue, George A. Bunnell.
Private memorial services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 10 a.m.

COGSWELL, At 1429 Reid street, Mrs. Lizzie N. Cogswell, beloved mother of Mrs. Susan E. Zundel and Mrs. Sarah C. Diem.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, corner Venice and Catalina streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DAUL, George E. Daul.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy R. Overholtzer, 1718 South Flower street, Monday at 11:30 a.m.

FLETCHER, H. C. Fletcher.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FORD, February 22, James B. Ford.
Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. Breese brothers, directors.

FRONSTEIN, Nathan Fronstein.
Services today at 12 noon at Mallnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

FUNK, February 22, Walter Funk.
Remains at Breese Brothers.

FYFE, At 2041 North Vermont avenue, David B. Fyfe, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Fyfe; member of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 605, A. F. & A. M., of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GALLICHAN, Goldie Gallichan, late of 1738 Redcliff street.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GIBSON, February 22, Daniel M. Gibson, husband of Sarah I. Gibson and father of Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Scull, J. E. and R. D. Gibson.
Services at the Van Nuys Christian Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

GIRARD, At 1414 West Sixty-fifth Place, Mrs. Kate O. Girard, beloved wife of August Girard and mother of E. O. and Miss Dorothy Girard of this city and R. K. Girard of Okmah, Okla.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GRAHAM, At 424 North Harvard Boulevard, William Miller Graham, beloved husband of Lillian H. Graham, loving father of Geraldine Dubney and William E. Graham.
Funeral services Monday, February 24, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers' Memorial Chapel. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geisel, directors.

HAMILTON, In this city, February 22, 1930, Isabelle E. Hamilton, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Myron T. Hamilton and grandmother of Isabelle Hamilton Maier.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m.

HIBS, Bernard H. Hiss of 215 South Manhattan Place, aged 65 years, beloved husband of E. Regina Hiss; father of Bernard O., John T., Joseph P., Marvin C., Mary R. and Agnes R. Hiss.
Requiem mass Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Brendan's Church, Third and Wilton Place. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Gladie L. White, director.

HUDDLESTON, February 22, at 7217 South Harvard Boulevard, Robert Huddleston.
Remains forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to San Diego, for services and interment.

HUTCHISON, Helen Hutchison, beloved mother of Alexandra Hutchison and Mrs. May H. Young.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 1640 Redwood Boulevard. (Milwaukee papers please copy.)

JOHNSON, February 21, Peter Johnson, beloved father of Anna M. Hatch, Mabel C. and Frank W. Johnson.
Funeral at Hollenbeck Masonic Temple Monday at 3 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

KLAWITTER, Lydia A. Klawitter, beloved wife of Rev. Emil Klawitter.
Funeral 2 p.m., Monday, from the chapel of J. M. Riedeman, 1818 South Main.

KONANTZ, February 22, Minnie Hendricksen Konantz, wife of Edward A. Konantz of 457 Country Club Drive, San Gabriel, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn.
Remains at Reynolds & Salisbury Co., Pasadena. Notice of funeral later.

LEM, Sam Lem.
Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

MARTIN, February 22, Clyde Martin, beloved husband of Mabel Martin; father of Melville and Robert Martin; son of Mrs. Anna M. Martin, and brother of Mrs. Percy Nichols.
Remains at Breese Brothers. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

McNABB, John Wilbur, aged 7 years, son of John J. and Margaret J. McNabb, and brother of Marjorie and Caroline McNabb of Crestwood, N. Y.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rumble Funeral Church, 1816 South Bonnie Brae.

MILLNER, Annie T. Millner.
Remains at the chapel of J. M. Riedeman, 1818 South Main.

MUSSELMAN, Late of 1316 East Forty-seventh street, Minna Musselman, aged 80 years.
Funeral announcement later by E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

ORMAN, C. E. Orman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ORMSBY, At Pasadena, February 21, Grace P. Ormsby, mother of Albert Bradford and Richard Ormsby of Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 24, at 3 p.m., in chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

PALTRNA, At 4043 Cumberland street, February 23, John A., husband of Mary Paltrna.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

PANARELLI, Felicita, beloved wife of Michael Panarelli and mother of Olympio and Giovanni Dentis.
Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 239 West Washington street. Mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment, Calvary.

PATE, C. D. Pate.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PINTO, February 21, at 2920 Baldwin, Lillian, daughter of Thomas and Mary Pinto.
Services Monday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

POTTER, Mrs. Fannie L. Potter.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PRESCE, At 2321 South Grand avenue, Mrs. Mary O. Presce, beloved mother of R. A., M. G. and R. D. Presce of this city, Charles A. Presce of Tulare, Cal., and O. M. Presce of Bloomington, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

QUATRE, February 21, Jeanne Quatre.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

RAINISH, Samuel Rainish.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHALLHEIM, Moritz, suddenly, late of 2636 South Harvard, beloved husband of Mollie Schallheim; loving father of Leo and Arthur Schallheim.
Services Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Dr. I. Isaacson officiating. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, in charge.

SCHWABLAND, February 20, Margaret, wife of Dr. William T. Schwabland.
Funeral services at St. Agnes Church, Adams and Vermont, Monday at 9 a.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

SNOW, Almon C. Snow, aged 78 years.
Remains at the parlors of R. C. Koep.

SOLON, February 21, Bernard Solon, beloved husband of Mary J. Solon and father of Mrs. W. M. Warbope, Mrs. Nelson A. Searrave, Mrs. Martin Zierer and Mrs. M. H. Mooney.
Funeral Monday, February 24, at 9:30 a.m. from the residence, 523 Bonsano avenue. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

STEINMAN, Funeral services for Lawrence B. Steinman Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geisel, 721 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TERWILLIGER, At 4424½ Annandale Boulevard, Mrs. Mary E. Sever Terwilliger, beloved mother of Mrs. J. C. Leister of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Rae Comstock of Modesto, Cal., and Mrs. Stanley E. Bingham of St. Paul, Minn.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. (St. Paul papers please copy.)

TURNER, Services for Fletcher E. Turner will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

WAECHTLER, At 842 North Orange Grove avenue, February 22, Augusta Waechtler.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

WILL, Howard R. Will, beloved husband of Emma A. Will; loving son of Mrs. J. M. McCoy, and brother of Mrs. Olive J. Kinley, Fred, Frank, Ernest, Ross and Albert Will.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Herron, Ill., and Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM

MUSSO, In loving memory of our dear son and brother, John Musso, Jr., who died seventeen years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten.
ELOISA SANTA CRUZ MUSSO.
MARIA MUSSO.
ELOISA H. MUSSO.

IN MEMORIAM

PAGE, In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, Robert Page, who passed away February 23, 1929, in Los Angeles.
IDA PAGE.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will assemble at the Hollenbeck Temple, 3130 East First street, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Peter Johnson (Treasurer of the lodge.)
W. A. ENGLE, W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

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TWO exceptionally well-located crypts in large Hollywood mausoleum. Terms. Phone Dodge, OX. 6186, excepting Sundays.

GRAND View Memorial Park, Glendale, I have some crypts for sale, one-half price. F. O. Mayer, 205 North Broadway.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone Chestmore 3141.

ROSEDALE—Lot 10x20, nice location, $500; ½ cash. Strong, 2322 W. Jefferson.

TWO graves, Hollywood Cemetery. Choice location. 728 South Western. WA. 6238.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice well-located lot, six graves, Rosevelt Park, $300. UN. 6990.

SIX plots, Inglewood Park, for sale reasonable. Owner, AX. 9211 or LA. 6300.

CASH paid for cemetery property. Memorial Sales Co., 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NINE or less crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7078.

In Forest Lawn. OL. 7527.

Angeleno Dies of Crash Injuries

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Donald C. Knapp, a broker's clerk of 1543 Commonwealth avenue, Los Angeles, died here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Pismo Beach last night. His companion, D. William Gibson, received severe scalp wounds and is confined in a hospital here.

The two were on their way to Palo Alto when the car they were driving sideswiped another machine. An inquest will be held Monday night.

ONE DEAD IN CRASH

GLENDALE (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Baptiste P. G. Bigando of Jerome was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with Tony Vrthniem, also of Jerome, overturned on a curve two miles northwest of here this morning.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2348.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. William Killgrove, director.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Art Bldg., 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. F. Ryland will speak.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Margaret Goetz pictured opera reviews, 923 South Alvarado street, 4 and 8 p.m.

Three Arts Club students' tea, clubhouse, afternoon.

Free organ recital, featuring several American composers, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist, at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

FIFTH MAN EXPIRES IN POISONING

Another May Succumb as Result of Drinking Auto Radiator Solution

LYONS (Neb.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Five young men are dead and one more may die as the result of a party Thursday at which they drank automobile radiator solution in the belief it was dandelion wine. The fifth victim is Reuben Roberg, 22 years of age, a section hand.

Hollis Cleveland, 17, high school football player, died today, while the other three succumbed yesterday.

The others dead are Lawrence Kohlmeier, 24, farmhand; Nelson Jarvis, 20, pool-hall employee, and Leon Jarvis, 18, high school football star, brother of Nelson.

Two others, Lester Kohlmeier, 22, and Phillip Goin, 23, were taken to Tekenah for treatment. Each had taken one drink from the jug, but neither was seriously ill.

At a Coroner's inquest it developed that two of the victims had entered the basement of Ed Snethen, railroad agent, and taken a jug in which the agent kept a supply of antifreeze solution.

Self-Accused Poison Slayer to Face Charge

DETROIT, Feb. 22. (AP)—James Baker, who confessed nine murders, eight of them by poison, left here tonight for New York in custody of Detective Horey of that city.

Baker is being returned on an indictment charging theft of $20 from the safe of the Guggenheim laboratories, but chief interest of the New York authorities centers in the statement of the prisoner that he murdered Henry S. Gaw, watchman at the laboratory.

Horey telegraphed New York authorities before he left advising that Baker be indicted for that crime.

Body Given Up by Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Feb. 22. (AP)—Found floating approximately 200 yards off shore by the harbor patrol, the body of John J. Gorman, 44 years of age, shipping man who disappeared from his office on a water-front pier last month, was taken from Puget Sound today.

Deputy Coroner Harry Johnson said a first inspection showed no indications of violence and he believed Gorman fell into the water accidentally.

Sandino Plans to Quit Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Members of the staff of Gen. Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent leader, today said that he and his entire staff, except one who is in the military jail here, will leave here shortly for Merida, Yucatan, by way of Vera Cruz.

Sandino is said to be planning to leave Merida soon to visit various Central American countries where he has friends. He has been here several weeks since he came from Yucatan where he has established a temporary home.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA FETED

ROME, Feb. 22. (AP)—Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati today gave a small dinner for Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco at Mary Knoll College, where Archbishop McNicholas is staying.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 52 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 87 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 12 miles. Temperatures, highest, 59 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.08 inches; normal to date, 10.34 inches; last season to date, 8.01 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 22: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Pacific Coast to the Rocky Mountains, but fair weather has prevailed east of the Rockies. It was very warm this morning in the North Atlantic States, and in the lake region and the Ohio, Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and in the Rocky Mountain country. On the Pacific Coast temperatures were generally normal or a little below. In Southern California cloudy, moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers at many stations. It was cloudy or partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures a little above normal. An area of low pressure of great extent and considerable energy is approaching the North Pacific Coast. This has brought light to moderate rains in that region, and we expected to give unsettled weather in Los Angeles and vicinity, with rain. Cool weather will prevail in the daytime, with moderate temperature at night.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 23: Sun rises 6:30 a.m., sets 5:43 p.m. Moon rises 2:32 a.m., sets 12:26 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 23: High tides, 5:07 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; low tides, 12:39 p.m. and 12:03 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 22: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	76	49
Los Angeles Harbor	54	49
Mt. Wilson	54	33
Pasadena	59	46
Pomona	57	45
Porterville	62	48
Redlands	61	45
Riverside	57	47
San Bernardino	57	48
Santa Ana	61	47
Santa Barbara	72	48
Sierra Madre	68	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Clearing weather Sunday; Monday fair, with moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy and mild Sunday; Monday fair; moderate southwest winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and cloudy Sunday; probably rains in extreme north portion; Monday fair; moderate temperature; moderate west to southwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally cloudy and unsettled Sunday, with snows and rains in northern portion; moderate temperature; moderate west to southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Unsettled and mild Sunday; probably rains in north portion; Monday fair; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and mild Sunday; Monday fair; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Cloudy and mild Sunday; Monday fair; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.30 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperatures. Max.	Temperatures. Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Raining	50	40	.10
Butte—Clear	34	30	0
Chicago—Raining	46	32	.38
Denver—Cloudy	50	30	0
Dubuque—Clear	36	16	0
El Paso—Clear	74	48	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	50	.14
Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy	44	30	0
Fresno—Pt. cloudy	68	48	.22
Havre—Cloudy	34	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	44	26	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	42	34	T.
Kansas City—Clear	46	30	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	44	16	0
Los Angeles—Raining	58	51	.10
Minneapolis—Cloudy	32	14	0
Modena—Raining	46	38	.01
Needles—Cloudy	76	52	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	70	52	0
New York—Cloudy	54	44	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	54	34	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	42	22	0
Phoenix—Clear	82	52	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	54	44	.20
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	60	44	0
Roseburg—Pt. cloudy	52	46	.18
St. Louis—Raining	44	34	.80
St. Paul—Cloudy	32	14	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	46	.14
Salt Lake City—Clear	52	36	0
San Diego—Cloudy	64	50	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	50	.56
Seattle—Pt. cloudy	54	44	0
Seattle—Pt. cloudy	54	44	.22
Spokane—Raining	44	34	.10
Tonopah—Pt. cloudy	42	24	0
Tucson—Clear	78	52	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	62	42	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	50	28	.04
Winnipeg—Snowing	34	32	.46
Yuma—Clear	78	48	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Queen to Play Hostess at Tea

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Queen Mary will entertain wives of members of all five naval delegations at a tea party at Buckingham Palace next Thursday. Invitations, which were received today, came as a great surprise in all quarters.

The Queen was not in London at the opening of the conference when King George received all the delegates.

NEWS PUBLISHERS MEET AT VISALIA

VISALIA, Feb. 22. (AP)—The northern and southern governing boards of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association met here today with the new State president, Ford Chatters of the Lindsay Gazette, presiding. Forty publishers were present. Tomorrow they will be guests at a snow fete in the giant forest.

Honest Work — Honest Prices

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There's Nothing In Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Pink Natural Gums specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

Examination and Advice Free

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Porcelain Crowns... Gold Crowns..... Bridgework $5
Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Silver Fillings $1 up

Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9

Dr. Zimmerman — One Office Only. No Branches.

Rooms 303-4-5 - LOS ANGELES - 424 So. Broadway

T-2-23-30 Our References: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

"Flowerland" The Garden Center of California

A Message From Flowerland

It has been six and one-half years since we opened our sales yard at Third Street and La Brea Avenue. Each succeeding year has shown a gratifying increase in the number of our satisfied customers, and in the amount of business, so that this year we have had to greatly increase our sales force to adequately serve the large numbers of people each day who come to Flowerland to purchase materials for their gardens; salesmen whose years of experience have made them capable to give you reliable help with your garden problems.

Perhaps you have not had the pleasure of a visit to Flowerland, so we are here calling to your attention a few of the reasons for the remarkable growth in the amount of business done by our establishment, reasons why you, too, should make Flowerland your regular source of garden supplies.

Until you have visited Flowerland you will have no idea of how attractive a nursery can be.

You Will Find—

An attractive store, where you may purchase lawn and flower seeds, bulbs, tools, garden pottery, insecticides, and many other requisites—

Spacious greenhouses and lath-houses and open beds filled with perfectly grown plants, trees and shrubs —in all, a complete line of supplies for the garden, open or inclosed—

Reasonable Prices, With Unequalled Service—

Salesmen who really take an interest in your success at gardening, and provide you with helpful information and advice about whatever problems may arise in planning or maintenance—

Established Reliability

of our merchandise and conservatism in our recommendations of proper plants to use, or time of planting—

And You Will Be Surprised

at the number of times you meet your friends and neighbors pleasurably shopping at Flowerland.

Look For Our Advertisement Each Week

Every Sunday in the year, on this page, our advertisement appears, full of timely suggestions for planning and planting a garden. You will not want to miss a single copy of this advertisement, for much disappointment results from planting seeds, bulbs or plants at the wrong season of the year. For this reason we do not advertise any merchandise either earlier or later than the proper planting season. Each item listed may be purchased with full assurance that it is the proper season for planting and that the plants, bulbs or seeds are the very best obtainable.

From time to time many novelties and improvements upon existing varieties will be listed, as we are constantly procuring the finest seeds and plants from specialists all over the world, for your garden.

In this way we endeavor to make this space in The Times a veritable guide to successful and pleasurable gardening—an up-to-the-minute supplement to our periodical catalogs.

WHAT TO PLANT

—a few suggestions—

FRUIT TREES

Deciduous Fruits

This is the ideal time to plant these fruits. A delay of a year in planting will result in a whole year's loss of time.

Apples, Cherries, Peaches, Plums, Almonds, Figs, Pears, Prunes, Apricots, Nectarines, Persimmons, Quinces, Walnuts, Jujubes, Grapes, and Berries.

Citrus Fruits

The best time to plant Citrus trees is from February to June. An earlier date is preferable. The trees are grown from performance beds, and are strong and vigorous.

Lemons, Grapefruit, Limes, Oranges, Tangerines.

Subtropical Fruits

There are many varieties of fruits from tropical regions which succeed admirably in Southern California. Delicious fruits may be had every month in the year by planting a variety of these fruits.

21 varieties of Avocados, Cherimoya, Feijoa, Mango, Guava, Loquat, Natal Plum, White Sapote, Pineapple Fruit.

ROSES

You should see our wonderful stock of strong, vigorous rose bushes. They were dug from the fields early in January while dormant, carefully pruned back, both top, and roots, and immediately planted in containers so that now they are in full growth; far superior to bushes that are offered in a dormant condition.

Our list of novelties, and the best of standard varieties is complete.

Tree Roses

These tree roses have the straightest, most sturdy standards, and finest crowns of any we have seen. We have 45 beautiful varieties in this form.

PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS

Perennial and annual flowering plants are specialties with us. They provide the color features in landscape planting and should be included in every properly planned planting scheme.

We grow them in pots, each having individual care, resulting in healthy plants, with vigorous root systems which will be undisturbed by transplanting to your garden.

Years of growing these plants has proved to us that this is the most consistently successful manner of growing and transplanting perennials, and the only way to obtain them in separate colors, or color combinations.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

Our wide experience in landscape work, and our desire to instill in the minds of the people a desire for well-ordered, well planned gardens has led us to specialize in this branch of our business.

Our Chatsworth Nursery is now supplying us with a diversified stock of large field grown shrubs. They have been kept properly pruned, a factor in producing shapely specimens, and are based and balled to provide immediate beauty to landscape plantings.

SHADE TREES

Our stock of evergreen trees is large and varied, and the quality is of exceptional quality, having been grown for our landscape use.

Among the numerous types of trees, there are some which provide gorgeous displays of flowers. A few of the blossoming trees are: ACACIA, (Yellow.) EUCALYPTUS, (Red and Pink.) CHITALPA, (Orange.) ERYTHRINA, (Coral.) JACARANDA, (Lavender.) PARKINSONIA, (Yellow.) MAGNOLIA, (White.)

DECIDUOUS TREES

Deciduous trees add much charm and beauty to our gardens. This class of trees includes many beautiful forms, usually used primarily for producing abundant shade in the summer months. It also includes some of the finest flowering trees. Some of the best ones for shade are: Ash, Umbrella Tree, Weeping Mulberry, Sycamore, Weeping Willow, Elm, The Lombardy Poplar and White Birch are two outstanding forms.

The flowering trees include, Peach, Apricot, Plum, Quince (not a flowering bush than a tree.) Apple, Japanese Magnolia and others.

FLOWER SEEDS FOR PRESENT SOWING

ZINNIAS

Dahlia Flowered Zinnias

This is the most highly improved type of large Zinnia, with blossoms often 6 inches across, and 3 or 4 inches in depth. The range of colors includes all the brightest and most unusual shades. *Exquisite*, light rose; *Old Rose; Golden State*, burnt orange; *Crimson Monarch*, rich deep crimson; *Giant Attraction*, brick red; *Scarlet Flame*, scarlet and orange; *Meteor*, deep glowing red; *Oriole*, orange and gold; *Dream*, lavender and purple; *Polar Bear*, pure white; *Buttercup*, creamy yellow; *Canary Bird*, primrose yellow.

PRICE: 25c per Packet.

Collection of twelve separate colors, $2.50.

Lilliput Zinnias

Dwarf, compact bushes, with small, double flowers, and good stems for cutting. Very attractive. Canary, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon-rose, white and mixed.

PRICE: 15c per Packet.

Single Asters

Beautiful flowers, with a single row of long petals. Lavender, Rose, Pink, White and mixed.

PRICE: 15c per packet.

ASTERS

Giants of California Asters

The immense size and beauty, and the large sturdy stems make these fluffy type asters most desirable for floral decorations. *Peachblossom, Light Blue, Deep Rose, Dark Purple, White and Mixed.*

PRICE: 25c per packet; 6 packets for $1.25

NEW SUNSHINE ASTERS

A beautiful type of single asters, with a cushion center of a lighter color. For dainty appearance there is no aster equal to this. Pink, Carmine, Lavender, Violet and mixed.

PRICE: 25c per packet.

MARIGOLDS

African Marigold

The large ball type Marigolds, in lemon, orange or mixed.

PRICE: 10c per packet.

French Marigolds

Mixed colors, small flowers in yellow, brown and orange shades. Tall or dwarf growing.

PRICE: 10c per packet.

Tagetes Signata Pumila

A miniature marigold which forms a very compact, bushy little plant, which become completely covered with rich, golden yellow blossoms. Ideal for borders and beds, being used like Lobelia.

PRICE: 15c per packet.

SWEET PEAS

These are beautiful annuals of the everlasting Sweet Pea variety, and we have chosen for this year's sowing such.

Mary Pickford—Pink and white.
Miss California—Salmon.
Heavenly Blue—Delphinium Blue.
Del Monte—Salmon-pink.
Royal Pink—Pure Pink.
Gold Crest—Orange.

PRICE: 25c per Packet; 6 Packets for $1.25. All colors mixed, 25c per Packet.

New Gaillardia Tangerine

A different color in gaillardias. A very large average, semi-double bloom, of a golden tangerine red flower, shaded with a black wine.

PRICE: 25c per Packet.

Mail and Telephone Orders

These are given the same careful, personal attention as orders placed through our store.

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These are beautiful summer-flowering Sweet Peas, varieties which we have chosen for their outstanding merit.
Mary Pickford—Pink and white
Miss California—Salmon
Heavenly Blue—Delphinium Blue
Del Monte—Salmon-orange
Royal Pink—Pure Pink
Gold Crest—Orange
PRICE: 25c per Packet
6 Packets for $1.25.
All colors mixed,
25c per Packet.
New Gaillardia Tangerine
A different color in perennial gaillardias. A new yellow-orange, overlaid red. Makes a gorgeous cut flower, especially in a black vase.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
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Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
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TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

The Weather
[illegible] and tomorrow with [illegible] and minimum temperatures, 30-20.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—170 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

"LET IT RAIN!" SAY IOWANS IN THIRTIETH ANNUAL PICNIC

Fifty Thousand Hawkeyes Have Laugh for Their Countrymen Kept at Home by Showers

Are There Any More at Home Like You?
Just a part of the immense crowd that not even drizzling skies could daunt when Iowa folk forgathered for thirtieth successive year in Southern California haven.

RAIN cut down the attendance at the thirtieth annual midwinter Iowa picnic and reunion of Southern California yesterday at Lincoln Park to 50,000, according to estimates of officials. While the throng was not as large by half as it usually is the enthusiasm was not dampened. The Iowa handshake was just as vigorous as ever and the little groups assembling under the banner of the counties were just as glad to see one another as if it had not been raining.

The crowd started assembling early and by noon thousands of automobiles were parked on the streets within half a mile of the gathering place. Picnic dinners were spread out and county registers were signed. The big crowd of the day started surging through the gates of the park and then the rain began to fall.

By 2 p.m., the hour for the speaking program, President Ralph Clock of Long Beach decided to call it off. No attempt was made to present any of the speakers or the musical program as rain was falling lightly, but steadily.

"I feel that the purpose of the reunion was accomplished," said Judge Clock. "I was sorry that cloudy skies kept us from having our usual 125,000 to 150,000 crowd. The real purpose was to afford an opportunity of old friends to meet each other and it takes more than a little rain to stop that. While the program was not given, the gathering will go down as a success. There will be no postponed meeting next Saturday."

Colleges and schools of Iowa held reunions later in the afternoon and registration was almost as large as usual, officials declared.

AMBULANCE CHASING HIT

State Bar's Board of Governors Backs Curb on Evil; Disbarment of Frazier McIntosh Favored

Evils of ambulance-chasing were attacked at a meeting of the board of governors of the State Bar of California in the Associated Realty Building yesterday by Henry G. Bodkin, a member of the board, in a report that described steps taken to meet the situation.

In an effort to prevent attorneys from obtaining clients by chasing ambulances, Bodkin said, an agreement has been reached with the Chief of Police and the Receiving Hospital staff to centralize reports of accidents and to withhold detailed information upon accidents from all save vitally interested parties, such as kin of the injured persons and insurance companies carrying the risks.

The board recommended to the Supreme Court the suspension of the license of Corwin A. Townsend, this city, for one year. It was testified that Townsend lent his name as an attorney to be used by another person not licensed to practice law.

Disbarment of Frazier McIntosh, also of this city, was recommended. The board heard testimony to the effect that McIntosh had used a client's name for his own monetary advantage and had falsified corporate records to the injury of his client.

The board decided on suspension of Attorney Ralph W. Pontius for nine months after hearing charges that the lawyer accepted a fee and then failed to probate an estate.

Seeking to tighten rules applying to admission of candidates to the practice of law, the board authorized President Charles Beardsley to appoint a committee to put into resolution form for consideration of the State Bar's Pasadena convention in September a proposal favoring the restriction of examinations to those who have completed two years of college and three years of law-school study.

President Beardsley appointed Leonard B. Slosson, Albert G. Bartlett, Henry G. Bodkin and Thomas C. Ridgway as a program committee for the Pasadena convention.

POLICE SHAKE-UP SOUGHT

Proposals to Cut Down Size of Board and Add to Patrolmen's Responsibility

Plans to contemplating numerous radical changes in the [illegible] of this city, extending from a different type of Police [illegible] assumed duties by the patrolman on the beat, he [illegible] phase of police work to the various vice squads. Burke is to aid in bringing about this change.

He also favors the creation of an "expert" committee to revise the police manual, the book of rules and regulations. On this committee will be Burke and Nick Harris, another private detective.

Mayor Porter declared that it is not his intention to make Burke the Chief of Police, to replace Roy Steckel, who has occupied the post nearly two months, or to create the post of Superintendent of Police, which is permitted by the charter, for him.

However, he said, Burke will be employed, and has already conferred with Chief Steckel over the reorganization. When the administration was preparing to demote former Chief Davis, some months ago, Burke, was mentioned as a possible successor.

BOOTH HERE ON ANNUAL REST TRIP

Financier and ex-Head of Chamber to Speak at Banquet Tomorrow

Willis H. Booth, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and now vice-president of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York and a leading figure in the financial life of that city, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for his annual midwinter vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Booth. He will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles chamber tomorrow evening at the Ambassador.

WILLIS H. BOOTH

Mr. Booth left Los Angeles in 1918 to head the extensive foreign department of the Guarantee Trust Company and has been recognized as one of the leaders in foreign trade in the country. He was president of the Los Angeles chamber during the start of the construction of the Aqueduct.

John C. Austin, newly elected president of the chamber, will make his inaugural address at the annual banquet of the organization tomorrow evening and will introduce Mr. Booth. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Prominent guests at the banquet will include former President and Mrs. Coolidge, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Carnahan and all the directors of the chamber.

Aviatrix Ready for Mexico Hop

Ambitious to be the first woman to fly to Mexico City, Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, aviatrix of San Marino, is preparing to take off at 10 a.m. tomorrow from Metropolitan Airport, weather permitting. She will pilot her two-place Travelair, and will be accompanied by Mariano Samaniego, a student flyer who is to act as interpreter.

Mrs. Barnes, who competed in the women's air derby, expects to fly to Nogales tomorrow. On Tuesday she will proceed to Los Mochis, to attend the dedication of an airport. Then she will continue to Mazatlan, and fly inland via Tepic and Guadalajara, to Mexico City. She expects to make the round trip in ten days.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHARITY GROUP

Community Industries' officers, just elected, were announced yesterday, following dinner at the Windsor Tea Room celebrating completion of the fifth year of work for the handicapped poor. Officers and directors are Thomas J. Reynolds, president; John H. Henry, vice-president; Charles H. Keck, treasurer; Roy Burton, secretary; Frank E. Eckhart, finance; Jesse C. Belton, building and finance, and H. A. R. Carleton, superintendent.

SOUTHERNERS WILL RALLY

A joint rally of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas folk is announced for Friday in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. A program by the Cotton Blossom Singers will precede dancing.

RAIN HEAVIER NEAR COAST

Moisture General in Southland But Forecast Shows Storm Not to be of Long Duration

Coast cities and towns received the greater portion of the rainfall which yesterday generally covered Southern California. The storm, however, is not expected to be of long duration, as the official forecast of the United States Weather Bureau is "cloudy and mild weather Sunday; Monday fair; moderate westerly winds."

Figures Show Rainfall Data for Southland

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday, except that for Los Angeles, which is a local reading at 10 p.m.:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.35	6.33	8.01
Alhambra	.10	7.64	8.99
Anaheim	.08	6.28	6.22
Arcadia	.05	7.08	9.50
Ash Mountain	2.05	9.05	11.38
Azusa	.10	7.65	10.08
Bakersfield	.17	1.52	2.63
Baldwin Park	.12	7.07	8.62
Covina	.11	7.33	8.83
Coalinga	.50	2.30	4.49
Duarte	.09	7.06	9.30
El Monte	.13	7.29	7.26
El Segundo	.21	6.34	7.17
Fresno	.70	3.53	4.92
Garden Grove	.08	6.43	6.28
Girard	.16	6.44	7.12
Glendale	.10	9.33	8.36
Glendora	.18	9.05	11.12
Hanford	.53	3.11	4.36
Hermosa	.20	6.17	7.15
Huntington Park	.14	6.05	8.49
Inglewood	.43	5.30	5.19
Lindsay	.30	2.79	5.51
Lompoc	.95	5.84	7.53
Long Beach	.21	6.19	3.64
Manhattan Beach	.21	6.16	6.94
Monrovia	.05	7.01	9.61
Monterey Park	.08	7.49	8.86
Mt. Wilson	.05	8.94	13.57
Ontario	.15	7.99	7.68
Pasadena	.08	6.98	9.18
Porterville	.36	2.36	5.70
Pomona	.17	7.63	8.27
Placentia	.09	5.36	6.53
Puente	.09	8.36	8.45
Redondo Beach	.17	6.10	7.08
Riverside	.08	5.43	5.03
San Dimas	.15	7.26	10.27
San Gabriel	.12	6.79	9.00
San Juan Capistrano	.05	8.77	5.78
San Marino	.10	7.38	9.09
San Pedro	.10	5.50	4.95
Santa Barbara	1.10	7.28	10.92
Santa Maria	1.00	4.86	7.98
Santa Monica	.16	6.69	7.97
Sequoia Park	3.47	14.13	16.12
Sierra Madre	.08	7.48	10.13
Torrance	.19	5.91	..
Upland	.10	8.58	9.53
Van Nuys	.12	6.02	6.68
Venice	.16	6.69	7.97
Ventura	.80	7.25	8.04
Whittier	.14	6.64	6.94
Yerba Linda	.07	6.28	6.81

Los Angeles received .35 of an inch of rain as its share of yesterday's downpour increasing the total for the season to 6.33 inches. Precipitation commenced shortly after 1 p.m. and ceased at 8:30 p.m. The last official reading by Col. H. B. Hersey of the local Weather Bureau at 5 p.m. showed .10 of an inch. The total to date last year was 8.01 inches, with normal to date 10.34 inches.

The coast towns received the heaviest rain. At Santa Barbara at 6 o'clock last evening 1.10 inches of rain had fallen while at Ventura .80 of an inch was reported. Long Beach reported .21 of an inch for the same period.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

County flood - control reports show snow at Big Pines, following a heavy rain which lasted nearly all day. The weather there was reported as being cold. Several inches of snow had fallen by nightfall.

At Topanga Canyon, .41 of an inch was reported at nightfall and still raining hard. Pacoima Dam reported .27 of an inch while at Little Cienega, in the west gorge of the San Gabriel, .70 of an inch fell. At Opid's Camp the downpour measured .61 of an inch and raining hard at dusk. At Hegee's Camp .50 of an inch had fallen and at Puddingstone Dam .39 of an inch. In the Tanbark flats of San Bernardino Canyon .46 of an inch was measured. At the Claremont fire control station .22 of an inch had registered.

BIG CREEK AREA SOAKED

Dispatchers' office officials of the Southern California Edison Company reported 2.50 inches in the Big Creek district. The observer reported that the rain halted for a brief period and then started in again heavier than ever.

No snow was reported on Mt. Wilson and at 5 o'clock .05 of an inch of rain had fallen.

Temperature in Los Angeles at noon yesterday was 58 deg. and the highest of the day was 59 with the lowest at 51 deg. On this date last year the temperature was 20 deg. higher.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY HAS WIND AND HEAVY RAINS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12. (AP)—The entire Sacramento Valley was whipped by the heaviest southeaster since February, 1926, with a steady downpour of rain today. It was the first real soaker in this section in a month.

During morning hours, the wind blew forty-five miles an hour for intervals in Sacramento, and blows between thirty and fifty miles an hour occurred at nearly all places in the northern section of California, with the highest velocities along the coast.

RAIN IN BAY REGION GIVES NEEDED DRENCHING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—With better than half an inch of rain falling during the storm which ended at 7 o'clock this morning, the San Francisco Bay re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PERSIAN ART SHOWN IN MUSEUM EXHIBIT

A collection containing many masterpieces of Persian art is on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. It includes rare rugs, textiles and illuminated manuscripts loaned by Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, collector and authority on Persian art and founder of the Persian Art Center in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The objects have never been shown before in California. Dr. Khan will lecture on his collection Friday at 3 p.m. and each afternoon at the same hour during March.

CONTINUED OIL CURB INDICATED

Curtailment for Duration of Agreement in Prospect

Santa Fe Springs Operators Meet Here Tomorrow

General Committee to Act on Allocation on Tuesday

With the Santa Fe Springs field's operators meeting tomorrow noon at the Biltmore for luncheon at the call of H. R. Macmillan, chairman of their committee, and the general committee on oil curtailment scheduled to meet Tuesday in this city to hear final arrangements for the allocation of 45,000 barrels of daily production among a number of the producing fields in the State, all indications point to unanimous continuance of the oil curtailment program for the duration of the agreement.

The allocation of 45,000 barrels daily from a group of fields in the State will mean the appointment of another umpire to oversee the spreading of that production. This angle of the oil problem will probably be discussed when the general committee meets.

Although Santa Fe Springs was said to be the only field not voting Friday for continued curtailment, because of the opinion that a 50 per cent cut is too big a burden, the committee believes that on Monday all difficulties will be ironed out.

FIELDS INVOLVED

If the allocation of 45,000 barrels to smaller fields is successful the flush-producing fields will have a cut of but 43.2 per cent. The fields to bear a greater share of the curtailment include Huntington Beach, Montebello, Coyote Hills, Midway, Kern Front, Dominguez, Inglewood and perhaps two or three others.

The fact-finding committee met Thursday, and on Friday had prepared recommendations to be submitted to the general committee, so results were obtained long before they were expected. Throughout the entire session there was the feeling that the oil industry is nearing the end of what at first appeared to be a crisis. Members of both committees declare they feel more optimistic than they have at any other time since the curtailment program began on November 1, 1929.

BASIS FOR FIGURE

The 611,000-barrel production figure mentioned by the fact-finding committee as all that is required in the State is based on pipe-line runs to the refineries. The amount may vary a few hundred barrels one way or the other, depending on the needs. Having set a potential for every field in the State as a result of the six-day flow test, it is believed that no change will be necessary for the duration of the present curtailment program.

Praise for the co-operation of the operators in the San Joaquin Valley fields was given by members of the fact-finding and general committee, for their efforts to cut the State's daily flow. In many of the smaller producing fields operators slashed their daily flow from 15 to 71 per cent and in a number of cases the committees were not inclined to impose a greater cut. Many of the details, however, probably will be left in the hands of an additional umpire, and in the meantime curtailment is regarded as being in effect and will continue so until April 30 at least.

COST MAP TO BE MADE

The City Council has instructed the City Engineer to outline a tentative assessment district map for the improvement of Chavez Ravine Road from Riverside Drive to Adobe street, which includes the acquisition of two parcels of land for widening purposes.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE of the most interesting things I have discovered in Los Angeles is the law clinic that was opened last September at the University of Southern California.

Its purpose is to provide free legal advice to those who cannot afford to employ lawyers. Mostly for those who have little troubles too small for lawsuits.

They come creeping up a back stairway where they will not be seen and are shown into a conference room where their troubles are listened to by students—seniors from the law college. These seniors collect the facts and have their legal answers confirmed by regular attorneys who donate their time.

The value of this clinic is great to the troubled poor; but even greater to the budding lawyers. One of the problems of every lawyer—young and old—is to disentangle the facts from long, rambling, incoherent stories.

THE WETS

Railing against the Eighteenth Amendment isn't going to get the irate "wets" anywhere. Whether or not the prohibition amendment should have been passed it is there and it will stay there for years to come.

BABY SHOES

Some years ago I sat in on an acid test of prohibition. Seattle was the first large city to try it. We had always heard the W.C.T.U. and other reformers preaching to us about the babies' shoes which would be bought were pa made to bring home his pay check instead of leaving it with the bartender. The cold facts were that in Seattle the very first reaction to prohibition was a great increase in the sale of children's shoes.

ENGLAND'S PLIGHT

The startling decline of British exports would stagger a nation of less sturdy courage. Sentiment aside, the only consolation in the situation seems to be an accompanying fall in the British birth rate.

England has given much to the world. So much that the world could not be what it is today had there been no steady, wise, enlightened British diplomacy. But it looks as though the tight little isle had shot her bolt. From an imperial sway the British Empire has become an idea—a sentiment holding scattered nations together. In a certain sense the United States is the keystone of an arch of what may now be thought of as a school of thought—an ideal—a system for the conduct of grouped human life.

TOWN NEWS

I could lose every other page

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LAST WEEK
Sale Ends Saturday, March 1st
ENTIRE STOCK
Nettleton
SHOES
$10.85 to $15.75
All styles reduced as an inducement to you to try out this finest of shoes for men.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Stick Reedcraft
The distinguished beauty and luxuriousness of STICK REEDCRAFT reflect a measure of attainment far above anything found in reed or wicker furniture. STICK REEDCRAFT is made and sold by us exclusively.
Refinishing — Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
[illegible] WEST SEVENTH STREET

BERMAN FIGHT MAY CONTINUE

Fitts and Judge McComb in Center of Hot Contest

Jurist Silent on Selection of "Unprejudiced" One

Prosecutor Keeps Backing "Bright Boy" and Getzoff

Another struggle between the District Attorney's office and Superior Judge McComb over the question of whether Jacob Berman and Ben Getzoff should be brought to trial on bribery charges growing out of the Julian case seemed imminent yesterday.

The prediction of further clashes was made as Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Defense Attorneys Mark Jones and Otto Christensen, seeking dismissal of the charges against Getzoff and Berman, and Judge McComb, on record in favor of the immediate trial, considered the question of selecting an impartial judge to decide whether McComb can qualify as an unprejudiced trial judge.

AFFIDAVITS FILED

Affidavits asserting prejudice on the part of Judge McComb were filed in his court Friday, when he refused to continue or dismiss the cases pending against the two defendants, in spite of the arguments of Fitts, who declared that, because of testimony given by Getzoff and Berman at other trials, he is morally bound to grant them immunity in the present case.

The filing of the affidavits of prejudice makes it, under the law, mandatory that an impartial judge be agreed on by "the parties" interested and that the judge selected conduct a hearing to determine the issue raised. Five days are allotted in which those interested must agree on the judge to conduct the hearing.

Usually, the District Attorney, in a case of prejudice, represents the people and defense attorneys the clients in selecting the judge, but in the present case the unprecedented situation of the DistrictAttorney being opposed to the judge accused of prejudice is presented.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

Whether Judge McComb will insist on a voice in the selection of the Superior Court Judge to pass on his qualifications to hear the case, or whether he will let the District Attorney act for him was a question unanswered yesterday. If no agreement is reached within five days, Chief Justice Waste of the Supreme Court automatically is empowered to settle the argument by naming a judge of his own choosing.

Getzoff and Berman were at liberty again yesterday after spending nearly twelve hours in jail Friday, being remanded to the custody of the Sheriff by Judge McComb when they appeared in court for trial. Defense Attorneys Jones and Christensen obtained a writ of habeas corpus from the Appellate Court late Friday night.

Getzoff was released on his own recognizance but Berman had to produce $5000 more bail. He already had up approximately $50,000 bail on other charges. Arguments on the writ will be heard before the Appellate Court Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTON'S DAY OBSERVED

(Continued from First Page)

G.A.R. department of California and Nevada, also were honored guests.

SONS OF REVOLUTION PLAN SERVICE TONIGHT

The annual church service of the California Society, Sons of the Revolution, will be conducted this evening at St. Paul's Cathedral at 7:30 o'clock. The Society of Colonial Wars, Los Angeles Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution also will participate. Members of these societies will meet at the parish house and march with their colors to the cathedral.

The principal address will be delivered by Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., assisted by Very Rev. Harry Beal. There will be special music by the cathedral choir and trumpeters.

The committee in charge of this service in commemoration of Washington comprises Colin M. Gair, chairman, and Gen. Charles H. Whipple. Others directing the program are C. M. Jay, president of Sons of the Revolution; C. M. Winslow, governor of the Society of Colonial Wars; Dr. Lyman Stookey, president of Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. George H. Robinson, director of Children of the American Revolution.

The annual church service was established in 1925 by Gen. Whipple, then president of the Sons of Revolution.

PORT CELEBRATES WITH AMERICAN LEGION POST

Two hundred prominent citizens of the port area gathered at the San Pedro American Legion post's headquarters last night for the post's annual Washington's Birthday community dinner. The guest of honor was Col. Paul Belleau, French army officer and descendant of the family after whom Belleau Wood was named.

Other speakers included Maj. A. D. Borden, regional director of the United States Veterans' Bureau; Lawrence Klinker, commander of the nineteenth district of the American Legion in California; First Vice-Commander C. E. Van Der Hoff, Chester Turner, past commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion, and Judge Leonard Wilson.

Past commander buttons were presented to Herbert Hime, Gordon Sulter and Walter A. Harney of the port post by Commander Van Der Hoff.

BOY'S HIP BROKEN

HANFORD, Feb. 22.—Robert Burrell, 18 years of age, is a patient at a local hospital, under treatment for a fractured hip sustained when his automobile turned over on the highway south of here. Wayne Shoup, a companion, received painful cuts.

DAUGHTER OF DE MILLE MARRIES

St. Paul's Cathedral Setting for Colorful Nuptial Ceremony

[Sergee Alberts photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL on South Figueroa street, was the setting yesterday for a wedding of more than usual interest, when at 4 o'clock, Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, became the bride of Francis Edgar Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Calvin. The ceremony was read by Dean Harry Beal, assisted by Rev. Philip Easley of St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood.

Easter lilies against a background of Woodwardia ferns formed the floral decorations of chancel and altar, the latter being illuminated with myriads of tall white tapers. Along the main aisle the pew posts were marked by clusters of lilies and ferns tied with broad white satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of soft white satin fashioned along simple lines. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of lace and she carried an arm shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Gardner (Josephine Thomas,) and Miss Katherine De Mille, sister of the bride, assisted as matron and maid of honor, respectively, wearing frocks of dark orchid satin fashioned alike and hats of the same tones of tulle. They carried arm bouquets of spring flowers in purple and lavender shades. The other attendants, Mrs. Lawrence Liggett, Miss Evelyn Flebbe, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Helen McCartney and Miss Natalie Schenkleberger, wore frocks of satin in the pale orchid tones, with hats of tulle to match, and carried arm bouquets of freesias and anemones to harmonize with their frocks.

Herbert Calvin served his brother as best man and Paul Gardner, Lawrence Liggett, David Henderson, George Thomas III, Joseph Harper and Edward Huntington ushered.

A wedding reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents, 2000 De Mille Road, Laughlin Park, followed the ceremony. There the decorations were carried out with a profusion of spring flowers. Mrs. De Mille received her guests in a gown of light gray chiffon and lace.

After the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin left for a brief honeymoon and will be at home after March 1, next, at 8356 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, until the completion of their own home near the De Milles' in Laughlin Park.

The bride, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, is an accomplished equestrienne and owing to her interest in the coming Los Angeles Horse Show, the last of the week, they are returning in time for Mrs. Calvin to take part in this event.

ART BOARD CONSIDERS THIRTY-FOUR PLANS

The Municipal Art Commission considered thirty-four plans during the month of January, their aggregate value being $314,245, according to a report by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, president of the commission. The plans examined included a hangar at the Municipal Airport, a service building for North Hollywood Park and field houses at the Lincoln Heights and Wabash playgrounds.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE ON BEATING STORY

After her husband knocked her down the third time Mrs. Bessie Brewer left him and filed a petition for divorce, she testified before Superior Judge Bowron in her suit against H. F. Brewer, a carpet maker. A decree was granted. They were married November 10, 1913. She also was given custody of Irene Brewer, 14 years of age.

FRIENDSHIP SAVES GIRLS

Salvation Army's Maternity Hospital Keeps Its Protective Arm Around Unfortunates

When a girl has entered an institution to give birth to a baby, her battle has just begun, for it is the quality of friendship and sympathetic understanding she encounters afterward which determines the future course of her life for success or unhappiness.

This is the belief of Salvation Army leaders in charge of the Army's maternity hospital and girls' home at 2670 North Griffin avenue, and it is upon this premise that a major portion of the work there is founded, according to Capt. Maud D. Lee, chief of staff at the institution.

WORK SUCCESSFUL

"In fact," said Capt. Lee, "this phase of the work seems so important to us that I might almost say it is the biggest and best thing we do, and results have proven that we are not mistaken in believing that rehabilitation work with girls who have been unfortunate is not a lost cause.

"That is why we keep the girls for three months after their children are born, so that they can make the necessary mental adjustments to their positions and so that we can find work for them where they can keep their babies with them. Often, after an experience of this sort, they have no place to go, they are not accepted at home or in their old circles and we try to make this a place which they can think of as home. Even after they have left and have taken positions, when they have holidays they can always come here to spend the day just as if it were their own home."

In the majority of cases, Capt. Lee said, places are found for them in families where the baby can stay also. The girls make excellent domestic servants, she said, for the knowledge that a child is dependent upon them makes them diligent and steady. And eventually they marry, she said, and turn out to be creditable citizens. A special officer of the home writes to each girl who has been there or visits her and helps with problems which may be troubling her, and the results of this follow-up work, Capt. Lee says, show that in every case where a girl has kept her child she has "gone straight" afterward, and even the few who do give them up for the most part become good members of the community.

CAPACITY EXCEEDED

The Salvation Army Woman's Home was established some thirty years ago, but its present modern buildings and equipment are of comparatively recent construction and the last two units of the group were completed only as recently as May, 1929. Since that time the institution has known its most efficient period of service in the number of cases it has accommodated and at the present time it is operating beyond its normal capacity. With space for sixty mothers and thirty-five babies, there are now sixty-three mothers and forty-two babies.

It is made up of three units, the administration and hospital building, the dormitory building and the living quarters with dining-room, social hall, sewing room and kitchens. The home also is an authorized station of the public library. No distinctions are made as to availability for entry into the home if an applicant comes who has no other place to go and provision is made for a few married women who have been deserted by their husbands.

The staff of the home is headed by Capt. Lee, who is a graduate nurse, and eight other Salvation Army officers serve with her, with six assistants who are not Army members.

RAINS HEAVIER ALONG COAST

(Continued from First Page)

gion and the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys received a much-needed drenching. The storm covered more than two-thirds of California, with the Siskiyous and the coast section getting the heaviest precipitation.

The downpour brought the San Francisco total for the season up to 9.30 inches, still short of the seasonal record of 11.86 last year and several inches under normal.

The high winds did considerable damage, telephone and telegraph lines being the worst sufferers. Trains were operated for several hours in the morning on slow schedules over both the Sierra and Shasta routes because of breaks in the telegraph lines.

Reports to the State Department of Agriculture indicate the early fruit districts where almond and apricot orchards are in bloom, escaped the worst of the storm. Colusa county, with 12,000 acres of almonds in full bloom, reported an inch of rain but stated the blossoms had not been blown or washed away to any extent.

Optimistic reports were received from Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Glenn and Tehama counties regarding benefits of the downpour.

Heavy snows fell throughout the Siskiyous and the Sierras, six inches being reported at Summit and Truckee for the storm period. Snow squalls continued in the high ranges throughout the day.

Schedules of many of the air liners were disrupted, especially to the north, where snow was falling. The lines to the south left on time.

The forecast is for showers at San Francisco, with gradual clearing skies Monday. Storm warnings posted for shipping on Friday were repeated for tomorrow in the coast region from Mendocino to Tatoosh.

FLOOD ON HIGHWAY HALTS MANY AUTOISTS

REDDING, Feb. 22. (AP)—Heavy rainfall flooded the subway at Cottonwood, eighteen miles south of here, and for several hours beginning at 7 a.m. stopped all traffic on the Pacific Highway. A highway crew used pumps to clear the subway. More than 500 automobiles were halted.

Lillian Gishes Star in Divorce

Lillian Gish was granted a divorce yesterday by Superior Judge Archbald. Another Lillian Gish was her corroborating witness. Neither Lillian, however, is the Lillian of motion-picture fame.

Mrs. Lillian E. Gish divorced Jerry L. Gish, who, she said, refused to pay his bills. She asserted she was annoyed by bill collectors.

The Lillian Gish who testified for the wife is her sister-in-law.

GLAB WITNESS HUNT WIDENS

Mystery Man Now Sought in Middle West

Widow Insists on Statement in Murder Case

Capt. Cato Declares Arrests of Trio Planned

Search for a new mystery witness in the Glab murder case was extended into several middle western States by the police department yesterday. The newly learned-of witness is a man who never has been questioned in the case, according to Capt. Cato of the homicide detail.

Belief that the witness was intimidated into leaving Los Angeles was expressed by the police, who assert they have evidence that other witnesses had been annoyed, or threatened since the reopening of the investigation into the death of John R. Glab, on June 18, 1928. Murder complaints against three persons will be demanded immediately upon the apprehension of the "mystery" witness, it was asserted.

WANTS AIR-TIGHT CASE

"We now have enough evidence to proceed with murder complaints, and I could swear to them tomorrow and make them stick," asserted Capt. Cato. "I am merely awaiting the results from several individual investigations in order that I may have an air-tight case.

"Mrs. Glab has been insistent that I question her, and Friday I yielded to her demand that she talk to me and I gave her an interview. She reiterated the story she told at the time of the murder and was more positive in certain statements concerning her movements before and after the murder.

"I inherited this case but I am going to go through with it and solve it. I know who killed Glab, and I know three people who know who did it.

"The police also know the disposition of the gun that was used in killing Glab, but what we want is the gun. I think we can produce evidence that will show what happened to it."

In the meantime Mrs. Glab, who is living in a Hollywood hotel, asserted through her attorney, Jerry Geisler, that she knows nothing of the murder of her husband. According to Capt. Cato Mrs. Glab asserted she believed she would be indicted or rearrested before the investigation is ended.

GIRL IN OKLAHOMA

The police have checked the written testimony taken at the time of the crime and have requestioned each witness. The entry of the new "mystery" witness has caused the police to assert that the murder case has been solved. The witness is only a few hours ahead of the police, Cato asserted yesterday. When found the witness will be willing to tell "the whole story," according to Cato.

The police learned yesterday that Miss Ethel Kaser, who lives with her mother in Oklahoma City, and who was on the premises when Glab was killed, has secluded herself since the investigation was reopened almost a month ago. She is asserted to have told the Oklahoma City police that she has not left her mother's home since the new investigation started.

WAREHOUSE MEN CLOSE CONVENTION

Coast Association Split Into Three Divisions and Name Change Voted

AVALON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Division into three sections of the Pacific Coast Furniture and Warehousemen's Association was the most important business transacted at its fifteenth annual convention which closed here today after a four-day session.

The association, which takes in a membership extending from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, will henceforth be known as the California Van and Storage Association and will comprise northern, central and southern divisions. One hundred and fifty members attended the convention.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Herbert B. Holt, San Francisco, president; Robert F. Palmateer, Los Angeles, vice-president, southern division; Frank A. Payne, Los Angeles, secretary; B. Frank Redman, Jr., of Santa Monica, treasurer, and C. A. Buck of Burlingame, vice-president of the northern division. New directors elected were Harvey B. Lyon, Oakland, A. L. Lee, Santa Monica, Robert Z. Bekins, Fresno, all of northern division; J. B. Zimmerman, Long Beach, C. E. Turner, Monrovia, southern division.

The annual golf tournament was played over the links of the Catalina Country Club. This afternoon a bridge-tea was given at the country clubhouse for the ladies, Mrs. F. M. Brock presiding.

The annual banquet and dinner-dance was held at the Hotel St. Catherine this evening. Excursions to the submarine gardens and a visit to the Catalina bird farm formed part of the entertainment program.

Injured Animals to Be Called For

Injured or sick animals will be called for by officers of the Humane Department at any hour of the day or night, it was announced yesterday by the commissioners. Strays will be called for during the daytime only.

The department stipulates, however, that all such animals be confined to await the officer's arrival, before the citizens call FAber 5211.

MICHIGAN RALLY TUESDAY

Michigan folk will rally Tuesday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. M. R. Parmelee, president, announces a program featuring William Van Berkel, magician. Dancing will follow.

BAD-BOY MAYOR A-WIFING

"Bossy" Gillis Confesses He's Hunting Mate as He Arrives Here From His Bailiwick

Here in search of a California wife, Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, "bad boy" mayor of Newburyport, Mass., arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. His only retinue was a bizarre sartorial ensemble and his colorful Navy slang, which, with his combative tendencies, have made him one of the most picturesque figures in current American political life.

He talked freely of his 130-day term in the Newburyport jail, to which he was sentenced in 1925 when he persisted in selling gasoline from his service station in violation of a zoning nordinance.

ANDREW J. GILLIS

Michael Cashman, later to become Gillis's political foe, then was Mayor of the little New England seaport. In 1927, Gillis was elected Mayor of Newburyport, in spite of Chamber of Commerce and newspaper opposition and last December was re-elected for two more years.

"I was right and they were wrong and the great American public is not so foolish as many have been led to believe," he declared. "I poked Cashman in the nose when he tried to take away my rights in 1925 and I figuratively banged him again on the same spot last December when I defeated him for Mayor by forty votes. He demanded a recount, but it did him no good.

"Politics is a rotten game," the Hon. Mr. Gillis soliloquized, "but there are times when a man is forced into it to protect his rights. I owned the property on which I was selling gasoline at my service station and I felt I had the right under the Constitution to make an honest living that way. When I was elected Mayor the first thing I did was to repeal the zoning ordinance that caused all the trouble.

HE'S WHOLE WORKS

"The Mayor of a New England town is the whole works and I am it in Newburyport. After two years of raising thunder I am still on top, which shows that I was right in my contentions that while I am Mayor my fellow-citizens are going to get a square deal or there will be more fireworks."

Gillis, 33 years of age and of stocky build, says he is "proud of two things: that his mother was an Irish immigrant and that throughout the World War he served aboard the old cruiser Columbia as a coal passer. For a week he will be in San Francisco at the Hotel Bellevue before coming south to spend a fortnight in Hollywood. He told newspaper men that he has a flair for blonds

MOTORIST BAGS DEER WITH CAR ON STREET

How one man went deer-hunting inadvertently and killed a fine young buck with the bumper of his automobile was told to police yesterday by Wilbur H. Jones of 621 East Palmer street, Glendale. The animal was "bagged" about 8 p.m. Friday night near the intersection of Eagle Rock Boulevard and Yosemite Drive, Jones said. Investigation revealed that some boys had been chasing the deer and that, in its fright, it dashed into the open highway and was blinded by the headlights of approaching motor cars. No trace of the dead animal could be found yesterday, police said.

COUNTY APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR BRIDGE

The Board of Supervisors has notified the City Council that the sum of $15,000 has been appropriated for the construction of the Kester-avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River.

SLAYER HAD PART IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Gingell Recalled as Star Witness in Coogan Bernsteen Actions

The part Augustus Gingell confessed slayer of his estranged wife, Vera, and her asserted lover, Sigurd Bjorneby, played in a sensational divorce tangle involving Mrs. Jack Coogan and Arthur L. Bernsteen, Jackie Coogan's manager, two years ago, was recalled yesterday by detectives working on the case.

Gingell, recently employed as a meat cutter by a Glendale butcher, figured as one of the most important witnesses in Bernsteen's behalf, after Mrs. Bernsteen had filed suit for divorce, demanding huge alimony and accusing Mrs. Coogan as corespondent. At the subsequent hearing on Bernsteen's cross-complaint, Gingell testified that he had been employed as chauffeur for the boy film star's manager and had often driven Mrs. Bernsteen to places of questionable repute, where she remained for several hours. Other testimony concerning her asserted conduct, at a time when the triangle case was pending, resulted in his employer, Bernsteen, being granted a decree on his countersuit.

Gingell, who has been living at 1030 South Hope street since separation from his wife, several weeks ago, told Detective Lieutenants Condaffer, Sanford and Ryan that he fired upon the couple when he found them together in her apartment at 1225 West Sixth street early Friday morning.

In his cell at the County Jail he displays no sign of remorse, his only comment being that which he made to Capt. Cato of the homicide detail following his surrender —"They both had it coming to them!"

In a pocket diary found among his effects detectives discovered mute evidence that he had long suspected his wife of infidelity. Following their separation, at her demand, he said, he determined to keep a check on her movements. The diary contained several references to her acquaintance with the slain Bjorneby.

The Coroner's inquest is scheduled to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Date Changed for Dog Show

The dates of the Pasadena Kennel Club's eighteenth annual all-breed dog show have been changed and now the two-day event will open Friday, March 14, next, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank Porter Miller, president of the club. Premium lists have been mailed exhibitors and the program of judging calls for the handling of the regular classes on Friday and Saturday, with the special groups and best in show to be decided Saturday night.

According to Dr. Miller, the event next month is likely to attract more than 1000 dogs.

The show is under the direction of the Jack Bradshaw dog show organization, and premium lists and other information may be obtained from its officers.

FINAL WEEK

HANAN SHOE SALE

All the incomplete and short lines of the higher priced selling groups have been combined into one special price of . . . . .

$8.85

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Magnificent New Institution of Mercy

Hospital Nears Completion
Cedars of Lebanon, for which a $1,000,000 building fund campaign will be opened tomorrow.

WIZARD OF MUNITIONS VISITS CITY

Sir Joseph Flavelle Here from Canada With Wife and Their Daughter

Sir Joseph Flavelle, wizard of Canada's World War munitions-manufacturing scheme, was an arrival from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. He is here with Lady Flavelle and their daughter, Mrs. Frank McEachern, also of Toronto, to spend the winter at Palm Springs. Sir Joseph, knighted by King George for his World War work, is chairman of the board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE

Financially and industrially, he said, Canada is in an extremely prosperous condition. Crops of the western provinces, he added, have been instrumental during the past five years in improving Canada's general prosperity.

Others of prominence among the Virginia's 646 passengers included Arthur Bean, financial editor of the Boston Post, on the Coast for a study of general economic conditions; Dr. H. S. Taylor, professor of chemistry at Princeton; Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California; J. S. Hines, publisher of the Pacific Marine Review, San Francisco; Norman Dupee, Massachusetts wool wholesaler, and Don Tompkins, New York actor, here to enter talking pictures.

PLAN FOR EXTENDING AVENUE 19 ADVANCES

The City Council has referred to its Special Allocations Committee the proposition of extending Avenue Nineteen along the river to an intersection with San Fernando Road near Huron street, west of the Dayton-avenue bridge. The cost of the project is estimated at $189,730. Extension of the avenue will relieve some of the traffic burden from San Fernando Road and Avenue Twenty. The project calls for carrying Avenue Nineteen across the Arroyo Seco and under the Dayton-avenue bridge.

EXTENSION DIVISION TO OPEN NEW TERM

The spring term of the extension division of the University of California will open March 3. More than 100 classes will get under way. More than 200 classes were opened during January and February.

The new classes include agriculture, art, economics, education, engineering, English, French, household art, hygiene, journalism, interior decoration, law, mathematics, music, philosophy, photography, physical education, political science, psychology, public speaking, science, Spanish and others.

GIRL AND WOMAN MISSING

Sheriff's office investigators yesterday were looking for a young girl and a married woman reported missing by relatives. According to Mrs. E. E. Jones, 1506 East Wilson avenue, Glendale, her daughter, Martha, 16 years of age, failed to return home last Wednesday night from her place of employment at a Glendale theater. Officers were looking for a young man acquaintance with whom she was last seen. Lewis Soverns, 1325 East Fifty-ninth Place, reported that his wife, Maude Ellen Soverns, 27, disappeared from home last Sunday night.

ONE KILLED IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

Four Others Injured as Three Autos Collide Near Oceanside

OCEANSIDE, Feb. 22. (AP)—R. Von Whitcher, San Diego, was injured fatally, and four other persons were hurt on the Los Angeles-San Diego highway near here tonight in an accident involving three automobiles.

Whitcher died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital here. His skull is believed to have been fractured.

Others injured are R. D. Argo and James M. Cochrane of San Diego and Nell Churchill and Harry M. Johnson of Los Angeles.

B. Buckelman of Los Angeles, driver of the third car in the accident, said Cochrane's machine, in which Whitcher and Argo were riding, was struck by the car driven by Johnson, when Johnson attempted to pass a truck. Miss Churchill was a passenger in Johnson's car. Buckelman's car, behind Cochrane's, received a glancing blow from Johnson's machine, but Buckelman was not hurt.

The Cochrane car was overturned, and Johnson's automobile burst into flames after the impact. Buckelman dragged Miss Churchill away from the fire, while Johnson extricated himself from behind the wheel.

All of the injured, suffering from cuts and lacerations, except Cochrane, whose hip was broken, were brought here, and are to be transferred to the Point Loma Hospital. Whitcher's body is being held here pending the arrival of the San Diego county Coroner.

Mrs. Cogswell's Obsequies Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie H. Cogswell, pioneer singer and teacher in California, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Los Angeles Crematory. Her death occurred at her home, 1435 Reed street, on Friday, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Cogswell was born in Fall River, Ct., in 1852. As a child she studied music in Boston and at the age of 11 years was organist in a church at that city. Later she was sent to England and Italy for vocal study as the protegee of Annie Louise Cary, a companion of Madame Patti. She was married to William G. Cogswell in Milan, Italy, in 1875, and shortly after came to Los Angeles. The couple divided their time between Los Angeles and New York, but finally settled here in 1907, teaching and singing.

The pioneer singing teacher survived her husband by seventeen years and continued her work here until a few months ago. Recently she completed the composition of an opera and oratorio.

Mrs. Cogswell's two daughters, Mrs. Susan B. C. Zundel and Mrs. Sarah C. Deim, are both well known in musical circles here.

FIRST FLOCK GIVEN FREEDOM FROM FARM

CHINO, Feb. 22.—One of the first flocks of valuable birds to be released from the recently established State Game Farm here, was given freedom in Hemet Valley where the birds are said to be making themselves right at home today. Under direction of State Farm Superintendent Platt, eighty full-grown Chinese ring-neck pheasants were released in the valley. Members of Hemet Valley Izaak Walton League of America assisted in releasing the birds. A flock of wild turkeys probably will be released in the San Jacinto Mountains later, it was announced. The wild turkeys are being raised on the State Game Farm here.

SIX WORKS CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

Board Provides for Total of $78,108 Improvements in Various Sections

Six contracts for public improvements, aggregating $78,108.25, were awarded by the Board of Public Works, and seven ordinances of intention were submitted to the City Council during the past week, according to a report yesterday by the City Engineer.

The contracts include the construction of pavement, curbs and sidewalks in the Anzac avenue and Ninety-fifth Street Improvement District, $38,219.64; grading, paving and improving of Wooster street from Gregory Way to Whitworth Drive, $51,191.03; paving and improving One Hundredth street from Broadway to Figueroa street, $7069.51; paving and improving Hanford avenue from First street to Third street, $6857.10; installation of a sewer in the York Boulevard and Delevan Drive district, $3129, and the paving of an alley near Bodie and Third streets, $1641.97.

The ordinances of intention include the paving and improving of Beverly Boulevard from Hilgard avenue to Paseo Miramar, the paving and improving of Two Hundred and Fifty-seventh street from Belle Porte avenue to Governor avenue, the paving of Fortuna street from Fifty-seventh street to Slauson avenue, the paving and improving of streets in the Cresthaven Drive and Rosswood Terrace district and the paving of two alleys.

HIT-AND-RUN CARS CLAIM TWO VICTIMS

Women Knocked Down and Left to Mercy of Others; One Dying

Two women, victims of hit-and-run drivers, were in hospitals last night, one of them dying, and four other persons were treated for serious injuries in other traffic accidents. Miss Edith Booher, 40 years of age, 1215 West Forty-second street, was reported dying in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital after she had been found near Tenth and Magnolia streets where she has been hurled by the automobile of a hit-and-run driver.

The other victim of a hit-and-run driver, Mrs. Verona Palmer, 30, 3728 Sunset Boulevard, was treated at the receiving hospital for a broken nose, severe cuts and bruises when she was struck by an automobile the driver of which failed to stop at Sunset Boulevard and Lucille avenue.

In a collision between cars driven by George Loper, 1347 West Sixty-sixth street, and Don McKinnon, 134 West Fifty-sixth street, McKinnon's mother, Mrs. Annie McKinnon, 50, received a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. In McKinnon's car, Miss Virginia Hikes, 22, 2239 Addison Place, received a concussion of the brain and Edward Edwards, 26, 134 West Fifty-sixth street suffered head injuries. Mrs. McKinnon was removed to the Angelus Hospital.

Mrs. Dora Carter, 41, 746 South Burlington street, was treated for possible internal injuries at the receiving hospital. She was struck by a Los Angeles Railway bus at Seventh and Burlington streets. J. G. Miller was the driver of the bus.

Elizabeth Gale Will Mentions Many Charities

Religious and charitable institutions get $100,000 of Elizabeth King Gale's estate, according to the terms of her will on file yesterday.

Mary V. Casey, a niece, will get an income for life from a piece of property in Whittier, which on her death will go to four sisters, Sarah King Volkmer, Mary King Guirado, Margaret King Hilt and Lucy King Gale.

Other beneficiaries include St. Mary's Catholic School in Whittier; the Little Sisters of the Poor, Los Angeles; Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Los Angeles; Susan Schmitz, Mary A. Walters, Alice A. Foley, St. Mary's Catholic Church of Whittier and the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.

EAGLE'S WINGS DISPLAYED AT AIR TERMINAL EXHIBIT

For a day, at least, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was yesterday without his wings, for his new Lockheed Sirius monoplane was on exhibition at an aircraft display at the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale and his announced weekend trip to San Diego for further glider tests was abandoned until clear weather.

Lindbergh told friends Friday that he hoped to leave for San Diego yesterday or today for further glider tests and that he would later continue the motorless flights at Lebec.

The aircraft display at the Grand Central Terminal was part of the entertainment for the first anniversary of the airport. A newly completed $140,000 cafe was also opened last night.

The anniversary celebration will continue today.

TOURIST CROP'S SEEDS PLANTED

Great Increase Expected to Southland This Year

Publicity Campaigns Cover All Corners of Nation

Total Set at 1,296,000 Who Will Spend $508,509,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

With travel to the West leading the world, California is the chief objective of the indicated largest hegira on record. Through organized publicity and privately disseminated information, many more millions of persons than ever before will be told this year of California's attractiveness.

That Southern California is the world's fastest growing section is emphasized by the fact that of the State's recently estimated population of 5,857,850, the Southland has 3,503,273 and the disclosure that an average of the estimates made by railroads, steamship companies and the All-Year Club of Southern California shows that of all those who come to California in a year, about 77.3 per cent come to this part of the State.

Expectation that approximately 1,296,000 tourists will come to Southern California this year and expend in excess of $508,509,000 is based on the past rate of increase and is substantiated by the new trend of travel and the extensive preparations under way to handle it.

The tourists who came to Southern California last year totaled 1,066,722 and spent $418,526,392, an increase of 21.5 per cent as compared with the preceding year in both instances, according to an All-Year Club report.

LOS ANGELES GATEWAY

Railroads, highways and steamship lanes make Los Angeles the gateway for almost all such arrivals. Of this year's arrivals about 68 per cent, or 881,280 who will expend approximately $345,786,120, will make Los Angeles county their headquarters, according to an estimate based on the comparative average annual population increase in Southern California and Los Angeles county. On a similar comparative basis involving city and county, 520,144 of these visitors will stay in the city of Los Angeles and spend about $204,013,810. In excess of 50,000 are expected to locate permanently in this city. An important phase of the tourist trade is the tendency of visitors to remain here from one to three months.

Added to these numbers is the periodical influx of visitors from north of the Tehachapi. There is a marked change in State travel, authoritative statements from travel sources being that the travel to Southern California from the northern part of the State on vacation and football days is far in excess of that toward the north on similar occasions, as formerly was the case.

HEAVY TRAVEL VISIONED

Indicative of the enthusiasm that exists in travel-agency circles as regards tourist traffic to Southern California this year are the extensive plans made by the railroads to handle their share of it.

The Southern Pacific's tourist haulage this way last year by far exceeded that of the preceding year and its business thus far this year is said to warrant a decidedly optimistic outlook in this connection. Of a $50,000,000 expenditure program which the Espee has announced for this year on its system from El Paso all the way to Portland, Or., $5,703,000 will be spent in Southern California and in the Los Angeles area there is listed a total of $1,350,000 for tracking and double-tracking and an aggregate of $915,000 for other construction and additions.

The Santa Fe's extensive program of expenditure for new rolling stock includes a recent $7,000,000 arrangement with the Pullman Company for new Pullman cars as part of the equipment for two of its crack trains.

The Union Pacific's 1930 program in this locality calls for the expenditure of $2,250,000.

These railroad figures are exclusive of the many millions of dollars the roads expend annually in this field for maintenance and wages.

Likewise indicating increased travel to Los Angeles is the fact that the 2678 passenger ships that came into Los Angeles Harbor last year totaled 432 more than in the preceding year.

CALIFORNIA BROADCAST

Through the medium of transportation organizations, the All Year Club of Southern California and the field service and exposition departments of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, many millions of residents in other parts of the country are told of Southern California. This is not with the intent to induce indiscriminate immigration this way but on the basis that as a vacationing place and land of opportunity for those who have the money to invest and know how to place it, this region offers exceptional opportunities.

The All Year Club is preparing its 1930 advertising campaign of scientifically studied-out publicity that will penetrate to practically every corner of the country.

The chamber's departments mentioned, of which Charles P. Bayer is manager, last year contacted 6,722,410 persons via its exhibits at fourteen eastern State fairs and other expositions, about 700,000 more than in the previous year. In the chamber's permanent bureau at Chicago, it last year contacted 20,000 persons intending to come to Southern California to locate, and 10,000 similarly inclined individuals in its Washington headquarters. Most of these persons presumably represented family groups.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS SET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 22.—Two school elections are to be held on March 28, one in the Huntington Park Union High School district, and the other in the local city school district. The terms of office of L. D. Tweedy of South Gate and W. H. Guest, of this city, as members of the board of trustees of the high-school district will expire April 1. Mrs. Reba V. Leonard, secretary of the city school district, will finish her present term on the same date.

LITERARY "FIND" UNSPOILED

Young Pasadena Girl Who Wrote About Rascally King Louis XI Wholesome in Twentieth Year, and Plans Book on Early Californians as Next Effort

BY ALMA WHITAKER

They are heralding her as the literary find of the year, this very youthful Mary Louise Mable, author of "The Saints, the Devil and the King," just published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

She lives in Pasadena, with her mother, Louise Kennedy Mable, Saturday Evening Post writer, and her grandfather, James H. Kennedy, former editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her book is an historical novel woven around that rascally old monarch, Louis XI, who recently has become so fashionable. It took her two years to write it, encompassing vast research in the original French. It was sent to the publishers by her mother's literary agent. They in turp had three of their best readers, in widely different parts of the country, review the manuscript for them and each of them, unknown to one another, reported that "It is a gorgeous piece of work." All the readers believed the author was not only a man but also an exceptionally brilliant man.

John Jay Curtis, president of Bobbs-Merrill, who lives in Hollywood, is jealous that it was not his fortune to discover this brilliant new young author.

I found Mary Louise in a charming very modern home, with a huge 400-year-old live oak in the front garden, the pride of the neighborhood. Her grandfater and mother built this house, exactly to suit them, so that it has a gem of a workroom for the two literary workers. Mamma, working on her Saturday Evening Post stories, has the room all the morning, the while Louise works in the garden and does her share of the housekeeping. Then Louise has the workroom all the afternoon and part of the evening. Mary Louise dislikes sewing and cooking but adores gardening and housework. Hence the garden is her supreme pride. It also helps to keep her the husky young damsel she is, with strong arms, a straight young back, a lovely complexion and short bobbed hair that shows her ears.

Mary Louise graduated from the Kimberly private school in Montclair, N. J. Then she had a short visit to Europe with her mother two years ago.

"I only knew school-girl French," laughs Mary Louise, "but on that trip we were shut up in a train with a jolly old French lady, who couldn't speak a word of English, for a whole day. She wanted to know all about the United States and just made me talk. I learned French that day."

When they returned to Pasadena, the young authoress-to-be took a post-graduate course at University of California at Los Angeles in Shelley. She had once intended to be a poetess and sold several verses to Munsey's. "But one has to be so very good to be a poet" she laughs, "so then I tried short stories. I sold one to The Woman's Home Companion for $250, but didn't have any luck with any others. Anyway, we decided we didn't want two short story writers in the family. So, you see, it had to be a book, and I became so fascinated with old Louis. He was such a pious old villain, killing people off wholesale, and saying his prayers, yet doing so much for France through all his wickedness. I really became quite fond of him."

Students declare her book to be historically accurate and particularly in details of language. "I would use a word and then rush to the Oxford dictionaries in the library and make sure it really was a word they used in those days. Some words are very modern, you know," she explains. The book is written in the simple manner of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and in its way, is just as compelling. After the first two chapters establishing conditions, it sweeps along. It is that form of simplicity that entails a tremenduous talent for taking pains.

Mary Louise Mable

Before this, her first book, was on sale, her publishers had ordered a second. It is to be early Californian, round about 1848, and she is already busy upon it with a sumptuous zest. But they wanted it for fall publication this year. "I couldn't do that" said Mary Louise "I must give it at least two years, I'm sure, if it is to be accurate."

Hence you will see that this little girl, barely 20 years of age, means to build her fame on a sure foundation. It hasn't turned her head yet. "And I don't think it will" says her clever mamma, "she has always been a well-balanced girl, practical and sensible."

STREET ORDINANCE VOTED

The general ordinance calling for the condemnation of property for the widening and laying out of Twenty-third street across Harriett street has been adopted by the City Council.

WHOLESALE DOPE SALES ASSERTED

Man Arrested After Five Years' Hunt by Police Narcotic Operatives

Trapped by detectives of the central police narcotic detail, Fidel Lerma, 31 years of age, asserted wholesaler of marihuana, yesterday evaded every attempt of investigators to determine his source of supply.

His insistent reply that he obtains the drug from anonymous cultivators near El Monte and Perris is not accepted as truth, since the officers believe he raises it himself. Search of his premises at 4435 Fisher street, however, failed to reveal any trace of the deadly weed. Lerma's arrest climaxed five years' effort to catch him with the evidence, detectives said. He faces arraignment in Municipal Court at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Antonio Aguerra, 36, 421 Santa Cruz street, San Pedro, also was arrested when officers assert, they found forty marihuana cigarettes concealed inside a hollow bedpost in his room.

Marihuana, or loco weed, according to narcotic authorities, is one of the most dangerous forms of the drug evil.

Slaying of Dog Nets Two-Day Term in Jail

Peter Mercier of 439 Sierra street will spend two days in Lincoln Heights Jail because he shot a dog.

A bottle of poison assertedly tossed over his fence and found by 9-year-old Vincent Sutton, led police to investigate and it was then the slain dog was discovered. Search of the Mercier premises revealed a pistol with one empty shell, and he then admitted having killed the dog, according to police. Given his choice of paying a $20 fine or going to jail, he accepted the jail term.

NEW YORK UNABLE TO HOLD DIRECTOR

New York hadn't enough attractions to hold Mervyn Le Roy there more than two days. The First National director returned yesterday after a hasty survey of Broadway during which he witnessed the stage performance of "Top Speed," which he is to direct here in pictures. He announced that New York producers are beginning to look to Hollywood for talent with which to put on their stage offerings, and declared that the California chorus girl is a much-sought-after individual for eastern productions.

MUSICIANS FLY TO CITY

Waring's Pennsylvanians and their leader, Fred Waring, arrived here last night on the daily dawn-to-dusk limited of Western Air Express to fill an engagement at a local theater and take part in a talking production to be filmed in Hollywood.

INNES FINE FOOTWEAR ... A MATTER OF PRIDE

"HELENE"

Fashion Favors The Single-Tie, Tongue Pump

Anticipating such popularity, Innes has provided this appealing style in many variations, two of which are here illustrated.... Here again, is evidenced the indefinable charm of all Innes footwear. The closest scrutiny only serves to emphasize the quality of their materials and craftsmanship.

"ANITA"

These models are available with vamps of watersnake and quarters of kid, also in two shades of kid and in natural linen that may be dyed whatever color you wish. They are priced $12.50 to $14.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD
452 East Colorado Street, PASADENA

BEAUTIFUL "SHEERFON" HOSIERY AT INNES' ONLY

NOTED HUNTER NEW RESIDENT

John H. Eagle Decides to Remain in Southland

Trophies from Africa Adorn Home in Crown City

Assortment Second Only to Roosevelt Collection

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Among the notables who have decided on permanent residence in Southern California in the last few weeks is John H. Eagle, multimillionaire, retired silk manufacturer of Pennsylvania and big-game hunter. He recently purchased the E. J. Marshal residence at 500 Belfontaine avenue, Pasadena.

Mr. Eagle has a collection of trophies which zoological experts declare is second only to the Roosevelt collection. He has made seven trips to South Africa, where he often stays for six months at a time, and has brought down six elephants and fourteen African lions, as well as innumerable other animals. Many of these he has had mounted.

GALLERY OF TROPHIES

He has brought with him to Pasadena about 125 specimens, mounted heads of the most interesting animals and these he has placed around a gigantic swimming pool which occupies the entire first floor of this residence, and which he calls his "African water hole." Here, reflected in the deep water of the pool are the heads of the zebra, wart hogs, Haarte beast, caribou, oriz, puku, impalla, all strange, wild creatures unknown on this continent.

Varieties of moose, elk, buffalo and bear are included in the collection, as well as several rhinoceros and hippopotamus heads. The largest specimen of African buffalo ever taken out of Rhodesia was taken by Mr. Eagle.

Mr. Eagle hunted for more than twenty years before he saw and shot his first black-mane lion, which is considered one of the rarest trophies among sportsmen.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

Besides being a skilled hunter he is an amateur photographer and has taken many interesting pictures of the jungle wild life. He declares that in all of his years of hunting adventures he only once saw two lions together, a male and female. Because they were so intent on watching a zebra, on which they intended to lunch, he was able to get a photograph of them before he shot them.

The zebra, Mr. Eagle says, is the lion's favorite dainty, and is most readily procurable because, by reason of its stripes, it can be seen early. Having no horns it is quickly overcome and killed. As long as a section of country abounds in zebra the other animals are relatively safe. The lion seldom attacks the impalla, a species of South African antelope with long, pointed, corrugated horns.

REGRETS OVER DEER

In all of his years of hunting Mr. Eagle has shot but one deer, and he admits that he felt so distressed because of it that he has never gone deer hunting since. But he believes that in the killing off of the wild beasts of prey that not only are the lives of the harmless animals rendered safer, but valuable information is gathered for students of natural history.

Besides the animal heads which line his walls, he has, in his Pasadena home, many beautiful rugs made of white and brown bear skins, leopard, tiger and shaggy lion skins and a dinner gong made from the tusks of elephants.

Next to hunting Mr. Eagle is chiefly interested in horticulture and has on his eight-acre estate many rare shrubs and trees, one of which, a willow, he calls the "grandson of Napoleon." This tree which he has grown from a slip given him by his neighbor, Mr. Busch, is a descendant of the willow which grows beside the tomb of Napoleon, the original slip having been procured by the late Adolphus Busch many years ago.

Mr. Eagle, who left for New York on Thursday, has been dividing his time between that city and Los Angeles, but expects to return here in two weeks to remain.

CHAPTER TO PLAY HOST

Loyal Chapter War Mothers will serve refreshments for Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 8, D.A.V., and their newly organized auxiliary, after a program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Patriotic Hall. Loyal chapter presented Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with a bouquet on her arrival in Los Angeles. The war mothers' regular meeting will be Tuesday at 2 p.m., in charge of Mother Manning.

Let's Stay Young!

Visit The Broadway Toilet Goods Department this week and learn secrets of youth and beauty from a representative of

Doraldina Toiletries

Miss Betty Clarke will show how the skin may be kept young and alive through the use of these exquisite toiletries . . . and how complexion and costume may harmonize through the use of "Allura." Consultations without charge.

Feb. 24 to Mar. 1st

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

The BROADWAY

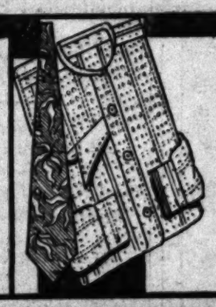
6-lb. Electric Irons

Made and guaranteed by the "Dominion" Electric Mfg. Co. Standard 6-lb. size. Complete with cord. Priced very low, indeed, for The Broadway's 34th Anniversary Sale at just $2.49. **$2.49**

Electric Toaster, "Hot Point" $4.65
Electric Corn Popper, "Bersted" . . $4.75
Electric Curling Iron, "Torrid" 69c

MAIL AND 'PHONE ORDERS FILLED

—*The Broadway—Electric Dept.—Fifth Floor*



Men's Novelty Shirts

2000 fine shirts specially purchased for the finale of Anniversary. Fine broadcloth and woven madras. Superbly tailored; neat-fitting, roomy, and with ample sleeve lengths. Neckband with collar-to-match; and collar style. Sizes 14 to 17. Extraordinary value at $1.57. **$1.57**

—*The Broadway—Furnishings—Street Floor*

LAST DAY

Monday! The BROADWAY'S

Finale, Monday! Seamless 9x12

Axminster Rugs

1930 Designs, Anniversary!

A new shipment arrived in the very nick of time! Imperfect, well worth its usual price—bought to be "specialed" on the last day of our "34th Anniversary!" Also, 8.3x10.6 size. **$34.95**

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs

Just 25 in the lot! Early shoppers will be delighted with their good fortune! Excellent patterns, colorings. Some imperfect. *None sold to dealers.* Don't miss this "last day" opportunity of the Anniversary! **$16.95**

9x12 Wool Velvets

New arrivals! Years of service in each rug. Closely woven back; beautiful colors and patterns. Size 8.3x10.6, $31.95. **$32.95**

Worsted Wiltons

Best quality, seamless. New! Copied from Persian and Oriental designs in rich colorings. Trials. **$85.00**

9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Sizes; Various Qualities; Some Impf., $58.95

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor*

Inlaid Linoleum

Lacquer Finish! Makes floors easy to clean! Many patterns; colors include greens, blues, orange, terra-cotta—many "marbled." Bring measurements. **95c** Sq. Yd.

SEALEX! Inlaid Linoleum — heavy household weight; various designs, colors. "Last Day" price, sq. yd. $1.39

9 & 12-ft. Wilton Broadloom

Wilton Velvet Broadloom. Heavy quality—exceptionally close-woven wool pile. Five beautiful colors! Ashes of Roses, Jade Green, Rose-Taupe, Orchid, Camel. Regularly far more! "Last Day" of Anniversary, at . . . . . **$5.95** Sq. Yd.

—*The Broadway—Linoleum, Carpeting—Sixth Floor*

"Last Day" Offers Plated Stand

Bridge Lamps

Complete with shades! A value that you may thank the "34th Anniversary" for! Stands finished in copper or brass—decorative! Parchment! Parchmentized shades. **$3.95**

Bridge Lamps, $4.95
Complete! Tailored shades; pleated Georgette, Rayon drum lined. Brass or copper plated standards.

3-Light Lamps, $10.95
Stands with plated bases, breaks; reeded posts, enamel finish. Octagon shades, print-decorated.

Bridge Lamps, $6.95
Octagon shades, parchmentized, decorated with prints. Plated stands! Complete!

Table Lamps, $3.45
Pottery bases—base and shade decorated with matching prints. Select from gold, green, natural.

Painted-Top Velvet Pillows

Handsome pillows for a little price on the "last day"! Tops hand-tinted in lovely colors and many designs. Velvet backs, Rayon "moss" fringe edging. KAPOK filled. **$2.95**

—*The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor*

2 Hours Free Auto Parking with Purchase of $1 or More —THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE—11th and Olive Streets

Specials In Notions

Kleinert Step-Ins, 89c
Seco silk, trimmed with satin. Very special, 89c.

Sanitary Skirts, $2.19
Kleinert make. Crepe de Chine, rubberized insert.

Sanitary Aprons, 25c
Famous Hickory make. Pure rubber, rayon top.

Turknit Wash Cloths, 6 for 50c
In blue, pink, green and orchid. 6 for 50c, Less!

Sidley Girdles, $1.29
Of brocade and fancy elastic. Wide models, 26-36.

Tea Aprons, 25c
Dainty rubber aprons in pastel tints. Clever style.

Garment Bags, 69c
Hold 8. Of attractive cretonne. Snap fasteners.

Sanitary Skirts, 50c
Of fancy rayon weaves, plain or lace trimmed.

Shoe Bags, 50c
8 pocket size. Made of fine drill, assorted colors.

—*The Broadway—Notions—Street Floor*

Exceptional Luggage Less!

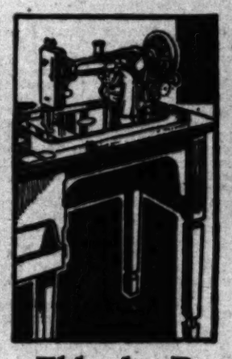
$6.95

Higher-priced luggage assembled for the finale of Anniversary. Wardrobe hat boxes, wardrobe suit cases, overnight cases, suit cases, travelling bags and Gladstone cases. Values at $6.95.

Pullman Trunks

Wardrobe style in 29 and 32-in. sizes. Have compartment to hang suits and dresses; also a divided compartment for accessories. $8.95. **$8.95**

—*Luggage—Second Floor*



Eldredge B. Desk Electric

1/3 Less

Think of it! A high-grade desk electric sewing machine—every one new—every one guaranteed for ten years of service. Built-on lamp. Knee control. Complete set of attachments.

An Amazing Low Price for This Fine Machine!

The Eldredge B. is nationally known and justly famous for service and splendid performance. Regularly priced at $95. $5 DOWN, balance equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

Last Day! Large 52x66-in.

Crash Cloths

Colored Borders **$1.00** Ea. *Quality Heavy*

Unusual value! A new shipment of linen crash cloth, just arrived for Last Day! Not odds and ends of old stocks. New, crisp linens bought specially to feature as an outstanding Linen Special, Monday! Excellent quality. Colorful borders, new effects. Large size!

Linen Damask Table Cloths

Imported from Ireland! Fine linen Damask of excellent quality. Beautifully patterned, snowy-white cloths. 70x90 in. Priced very low for Last Day of Anniversary. **$4.95**

Linen Bridge Sets, 5 pcs., Embroidered $1.39
Imported Filet Lace Covers, 72x90 . . $3.25
5-pc. Linen Crash Lunch Sets, special $1.49
22x44 Heavy Thread Bath Towels, each . . 27c
18x36 Col. Border Bath Towels, each . . 17c

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled

—*The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor*

Colored Gingham Stamped Aprons

Broadway Anniversary offers splendid savings in stamped pieces. Clever aprons of red, blue, green and gold checked gingham are very effective. Pleasing patterns. **69c**

Stamped Bedspreads, rainbow stripe . . $1.29
Stamped Voile Pillow Covers, pastel 39c
Stamped Lunch Sets, Gingham, colors . . . 59c
Stamped Rayon Towels, 14x21, new 59c

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor*

Good News for "Last Day!" Printed

Rayon Voiles

Spring Colors **79c** *Soft and Sheer*

Rayon Voile! One of the season's most favored fabrics. In patterns so delightful as to rival chiffon. Sheer and lovely in soft-hued pastels. 39 in. Think of the economy! Only 79c in the Anniversary Sale! You will pay more for it later.

Rayon Twill Satin

New shipments for Anniversary selling! Fine quality shimmering Rayon in a wealth of beautiful shades. 39 in. The ideal fabric for slips, pillows, bedspreads, drapes and numerous fabric uses. Priced much lower than regular. **45c**

Changeable Rayon Taffeta, 35-in., yd. 49c
Fast-color Dress Prints, new, 36-in., yd. . . . 29c
Heavy Twill White Outing, 27-in., yd. 15c
Fancy Wool and Cotton Outing, 36-in., yd., 19c

—*The Broadway—Wash Weaves—Second Floor*

LAST DAY! 34th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Men's Wool Sweaters

Dependable all-wool sweaters in coat style; made with V neck. Have two roomy pockets and snug-fitting wrists. Sturdily woven in pleasing patterns, displaying various color combinations. Made to withstand the utmost service. Sizes 38 to 46. Exceptional, at $3.95. **$3.95**

Fancy Rayon-and-Lisle Hose, 22c pr.

—The Broadway—Furnishings—Street Floor

Leather Wallets

Splendid affairs, made in England. Fine black Sealskin or brown Morocco. Six styles, some with notebook and pencil. Stitched edges! Laced edges! Special purchase for last day of Anniversary selling. Fractional price! **$1.95**

Bridge Cards, 3 Decks

Excellent cards in linen finish. Smart novelty backs. Lay up a supply! **97c**

—The Broadway—Stationery—Street Floor

MONDAY! LAST DAY

For the Last Day! Part-wool

Warm Blankets

Double! Pastels! **$2.69 Pr.** *Block Plaids*

Can you afford to overlook such a blanket opportunity? Large blankets (66x80 in.) double bed size. Firmly woven of cotton and wool yarns—sateen bound. Imagine! at $2.69 a pair. Beautiful pastel plaids. Buy now! The unusually low price justifies such forsightedness. Choose early Monday!

Rayon Satin Spread Sets

Higher priced bedspread sets that will sell at $6.95. Rich, lustrous Rayon, smartly tailored spread and half-circle pillow. Pastel colors. Full and twin bed size. **$6.95**

All-wool Double Blankets, 66x80, pr. . . $6.75
All-wool Solid Color Blankets 70x80 ea. $3.98
Wool-filled Rayon Satin Comforts . . $11.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly.

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Lady Pepperell 81x99-in. Sheets

Other Sizes Also Reduced **$1.49**

Lady Pepperell sheets are famous for their fine texture, firm weave and durability. Buy them at reductions the Last Day of the Anniversary. Mail and Phone Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last.

81x90-in. size . . $1.39	63x99-in. size . . $1.29
72x99-in. size . . $1.39	72x108-in. size . $1.49
63x108-in. size . $1.39	81x108-in. size . $1.69
42x36-in. Cases . . 33c	45x36-in. Cases . . 39c

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

MONDAY! LAST DAY

"Last Day"—34th ANNIVERSARY

Lustre Velour

Rich Colors **$2.19 Yd.** *54-in. Priced Less!*

Living and dining rooms—libraries or entrance halls—that demand colors of unusual richness will be delighted with this opportunity! "American Beauty Rose," jade, gold, etc. $2.19.

Ruffled Curtains

With the additional attraction of color—in woven figures! Complete with tie-backs; many have valance. **$1.59 pr.**

"Antique" Damask — Rayon and cotton—suited to California homes! 50-in. width. Buy drapery lengths now! "Last Day" price, Monday. **$2.59 yd.**

34-in. Gold Panels — Scranton's net lace—of well-known quality! Cotton and Rayon weave, the pattern all in Rayon, giving a beautiful lustre. 3" fringe. Velse. **$1.59 ea.**

—The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor

Toiletry Features

Listerine, 59c — Famous household essential at last-day price! Limit two to a customer.

Ovaltine, $2.89 — Another last-day value for the Anniversary. Limit 2.

Powder Puffs 4 for 25c — Gainsborough puffs in pastel tints. 4 for 25c.

2-Qt. Syringes, 69c — Made of good red rubber. Anniversary finale!

Rubber Gloves, 27c Pr. — Household gloves of good quality rubber. In colors.

Ponds Cold Cream 69c — Special low price for last day of the Anniversary!

Bouquet Soap, 3 for 49c — Famous Cashmere Bouquet soap at decided savings.

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Ice Pails! Relishes! 88c

Smart service pieces in green or rose glass. Relish dishes with silver plated frame; ice pails with metal handle and tongs. Special purchase for last day of the Anniversary. 'Way less!

Rogers Silver

26 or 29-piece sets of famous Rogers Silverware, 25-year guarantee, half price at $10.41 set. With tray, Rambury pattern. **1/2**

—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

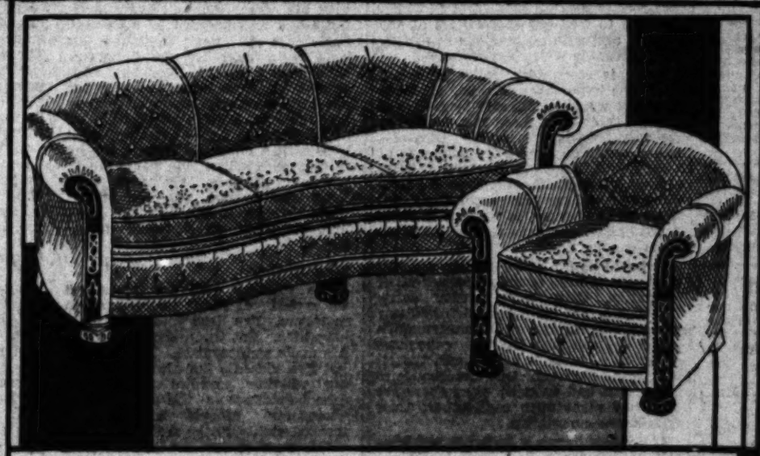
Full-White Gas Range $57.50

All-white porcelain-finish Pioneer range with oven heat regulator and porcelain-lined oven. A guaranteed baker! Large cooking top, a beauty, and priced 'way less for the LAST DAY at $57.50.

Rhinelander Refrigerator $19.95

Case of hardwood, food compartments white enameled. Perfect chilled air circulation. 50-lb. capacity. Side icing style, unusual at $19.95.

—Ranges and Refrigerators—Fifth Floor



Outstanding Offer! Unusually Large—

De Luxe Suites

Graceful! 'Way Underpriced! **$169.50**

A two-piece Mohair Suite that fairly radiates hospitality! Massive design—impressive! Rounding curves lend grace and a further suggestion of supreme comfort. A challenging "Final Day" value at $169.50!

Sofa measures 89 inches, Chair in proportion. Allover ANGORA Mohair, beautifully tailored; back panels button-tufted, diamond pattern in center. Button-tufted, plaited border panel in front of sofa, chair. Rich Moquette reverse cushions, "Basket of Flowers" design. Richly carved arm panels, feet.

2-Pc. Mohair Suite; 83-in. Sofa

"Final Day"—and a big saving! This suite shows—100% Mohair cover, Moquette reverse seat cushions (spring-filled,) carved arm panels and base. Web bottom construction. Unusual at $98. **$98**

Mahogany Chairs, Value!

Pull-up chairs with *solid mahogany frame!* Webbed bottom, sway seat. Colorful cover of a combination—Velour and plain worsted. "Last Day!" **$10.50**

3 Bedroom Pieces, Less!

Walnut veneer and gumwood—with maple top-drawer fronts. Choose from 50-in. Dresser or Vanity—add 40-in. Chest and Bed (full or twin size). Large mirrors. **$107.50**

Large! Club Chairs

Covered all-over with extra heavy Ratine tapestry. Spring-filled cushion; spring back. Webbed bottom. **$39.50**

Padded Radio Benches

24-in. top—covered with worsted similar to mohair. Red, green or blue. Attractive metal base. **$2.75**

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Anniversary Finale! Modern

Venetian Mirrors

Decorative! Unusual! The sparkle of fine French plate glass set off by border insets of *black glass* in geometric design. 12x24 inches. Upright, oblong. **$4.95**

3-Way Mirrors, $11.95 — Extra large, 18x48! French plate glass. Bevelled, etched; bronze frame.

Colored Etchings, $1.49 — Framed in ½" burnished gilt; French mat. Quaint foreign scenes. Size 14x16.

Framed Pictures, $2.95 — Large. 17x31! Frame 1½", toned to harmonize with picture. Colorful subjects.

Framed Pictures, $1.29 — Large assortment! Some old masters. Some octagon frames. Sizes 14x18", 16x20".

Handsome Cheval Mirrors, Less!

12! Reflects full figure, adjustable. Beautiful silver or gilt frames. Studio or Shop Owners, be here early! The "Modern Miss" will want one for her own room. "Last Day" value! **$17.50**

—The Broadway—Mirrors, Pictures—Seventh Floor

Just On *These E* *to Share* *Savings!*

Monday, the la Anniversary Sale the season's eve been added for this day. Many surprises await you in every is your last call to the most of these last-day economies.

2000 Fla Engraving Glass

Etchablets

From a leading manufacturer — *Many Beautiful Patterns*

What opportunity! Tablets for only 25c each. True there are (barely noticeable) flaws. Lead blown glassware from one of America's foremost makers. Plate etched in beautiful designs. Early selection is advised, however. It is necessary to say "No mail or 'phone orders."

Lunch Set — 32 pcs. Imported Semi-porcelain. Pretty decorations. (Sample) **$3.9**

Bavarian China — Good quality; 53 pcs. with Dresden type floral pattern. Serves 6. **$13.95**

Dinner Set — 94 pcs. Complete for 12 persons in open-stock decoration. **$24.85**

Glass Bowls — 3 nested bowls of fine clear glass. Sturdy construction. **79c**

Salad Sets — Large bowl; 4 European semi-porcelain. Worth $6.50. Complete **49c**

Cups & Saucers — Sold only in pairs of 4. Limit 12. Cup and saucer, 7c. No phone or mail orders. **9c**

—The Broadway—Dishes and Glassware—Fifth Floor

"Last Day" Store Specials

Bird Cages — A nice display assortment. Well made. Seven Gauge. Green, red and blue. **$3.95**

Floor Waxers — Old English Floor Waxers. Weight of brush; 2 lb. can paste wax; 1 qt. can liquid wax. **$3.39**

Grater & Slicer — "Climax" grater with a silver for $1.35. WORTHWHILE Purchases. **$1.39**

Coffee Pots — Drip pots in 8 and 10 cup sizes. Black, ivory, green. **$2.25**

$1.49

—The Broadway—Kitchenware—Fifth Floor

The Broadway

1000 Hand-Made TIES 67c

A Sensational "Buy"—Monday!

Think men, of getting hand-tailored neckwear at this price! Durable fabrics. Patterns as masculine as pipe smoke—and as colorful as the Grand Canyon. See them Monday by all means! 67c

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

ALL-YEAR CLUB SHOWING CITE

Advertising Drive Figu Given in Audit Report

Low Outlay for Overhe Establishes Record

Finance Committee's He Makes Announcement

A report of the annual audit the books of the All-Year Cl Southern California's national to ist advertising organization, by a leading firm of certified public accountants, shows that for 1929, 96.3 cents of every $1 subscribed was invested in material advertising and publicity. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by A. Frank, chairman of the finance committee.

A. FRANK

In commenting on the audit report Chairman Frank stated th again for 1929, as was the case for 1 96.3 cents of every $1 subscribed the All-Year Club was invested national advertising and public designed to bring summer and w ter money-spending visitors Southern California.

"The campaign overhead for 1 was only 3.7 per cent, the lowest any community advertising cam paign in the world," said Mr. Fra

"According to a survey by t United States Department of Co merce, the average overhead community advertising campaigns 13 per cent.

"The executive committee is pa ticularly pleased that less than per cent of the 1929 subscripti pledges by local business interes remained unpaid as of January last.

"We feel this is a gratifying tes monial to the caliber of the A Year Club's work and the resu attained, which show that 1,066,7 tourists visited Southern Califor during the last year and spe $418,538,283 in the ten southe counties.

"Every effort is being put forth continue an efficient and economi administration of this tourist tra development work which is so vi to the business interests of t section," he concluded.

Dinner Will be Given to Honor "Y" Executiv

Church and civic organizati representatives will participate a dinner reception for Rob Wayne Burns, recently appoint executive of the central bran Young Men's Christian Associati and Mrs. Burns, tomorrow night the "Y" banquet hall on Sou Hope street.

Dr. E. P. Ryland, executive sec tary of the Los Angeles Chur Federation, will deliver an addre of welcome in behalf of t churches. Mrs. H. L. Herberts, re resenting the Pi Beta Thets, organization composed of wives "Y" secretaries, will sing, acco panied by Mrs. Olen Turner of t University of Southern Californ Alexander Koslof, solo pianist the Los Angeles Philharmo Orchestra, will appear in a di role, speaking in behalf of t Toastmasters Club of the "Y" a giving a piano solo.

India is sending so many eggs England that it threatens to ta the place of China as chief egg s plier of Britain.

PUBLISHERS
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1930.....194,288
Sunday only average for January, 1930.....316,406
Average every day gain over January, 1929.. 16,679

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

He is not a Jew, which is one outwardly; But he is a Jew which is one inwardly; and circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit, and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men, but of God.
—Romans ii, 28-29.

NOT MUCH ROOM

If the million-year-old skull found near Peiping proves to be that of the original flapper, Dr. Davidson Black should not have much trouble in figuring out the brain capacity. Flappers, in one form or another, have had a place in the history of all ages. Not much room in the thinking portion of the head, but always beautiful in the eyes of the males in the contemporary period.

WANTS NO RELIEF

With all the talk about abandoned farms and sich in New England, it is to be observed that that part of the country never has asked Congress for farm relief. Still it was in Connecticut that a passing stranger who sympathized with a man who was picking boulders out of a field was told: "Listen, mister. I ain't as poor as I look. I don't own this farm."

SALARIES ARE REAL

Prosecution by the government of alleged income tax frauds has at least given evidence that the fabulous salaries earned by movie directors and stars are real. There is no other profession in the world that is so well paid, where individual effort has been so highly rewarded without the personal investment of capital. And yet to every director or star who is getting rich there are hundreds of extras seeking the crumbs from the table. But that is so in professional and business lines.

HOW WONDERFUL IS SCIENCE!

The Smithsonian Institution has found a new way to grow tomatoes. The process is long, complicated and costly, but is guaranteed, if directions are carefully followed, to produce perfect tomatoes. The crux of the scheme is to be found in a small note at the finish of the description of this new scientific process: "Raising them in a garden plot is much easier and simpler." There are many of the magnificent schemes for substituting new lamps for old to which a similar tag might be added.

RUE DE LA PAIX

The "Rue De La Paix" in Paris means the street of peace, but it is far from warranting its title at the present. The "rue" is also headquarters of the French fashion trade and is filled with fury because Berlin, New York and London are pilfering—as they say—the French exclusive rights to dictate coming styles. So it has become a street of war. Perhaps there is reason for this excitement, for the time is not far distant when the world will look to Hollywood for the last modes for well-dressed women.

BUT PRICE STAYS UP

There is so much overproduction of oil in California that the producers are alarmed lest they be forced to cut the price of gasoline. The consumer fears that the price won't be cut. In the old days overproduction, or a glutted market, meant lower prices to the users of most all commodities taken from the earth. An investigation in the vicinity of Chicago, recently, showed that agents of wholesale produce merchants bought up whole fields of vegetables and allowed them to rot in the ground rather than let the prices fall. The consumer just keeps on wondering at these things.

PICTURE BOOKS FOR GROWN-UPS

The tacit recognition that we are known as an "eye-minded" generation and that we are trained to see stories in pictures is evident in the vogue now arriving in America of the picture novel, sometimes made of woodcuts, sometimes of sharp realistic photographs artistically treated. Germany has produced a number of such "novels," using various kinds of technique. Perhaps our comic strips are responsible for the cultivation of the picture sense, or perhaps, again, we are but returning to a belated childhood that did not get its fill of Mother Goose rhymes. At any rate the pendulum has swung from the no-illustration novel to the all-illustration novelty. One example is the work of Lynd Ward, "God's Man."

THE LEGISLATIVE JAM

The conference of President Hoover with the moderate Senate leaders does not seem, so far, to have had any effect in relieving the legislative jam. The tariff bill, which has been under consideration since last May and should have been disposed of before the regular session convened, still blocks all progress in the Senate and the House of Representatives has to mark time. There is no jam at its end.

Responsibility for this situation, unquestionably harmful to the nation, centers more and more upon Senator Borah. It is becoming plainer and plainer that the Idaho man, who would not, of course, be in the Senate at all but for the fact that he calls himself a Republican, is the organizer of this coalition of insurgents, independents and Democrats, which, if it has any object other than the personal glorification of its members, is aimed at the disruption of the Republican party. Senator Johnson, of course, is one of its leading members.

Borah says he knows the country is impatient at the lack of progress, but that time is really of no importance. What is more important, he says, is to have a "good bill." His idea, and that of his associates, of a "good bill" is one containing that economic absurdity, export debentures, the only effect of which could be to feed our competitors at our expense and with no benefit to anybody except possibly a few exporters.

Borah is characteristically mistaken about the importance of time. All business that would be affected by a change in tariff rates—and those that would not are very few—is necessarily in a disturbed condition during the pendency of a tariff bill. Industry can adjust itself to almost any tariff, so long as it knows what it is and can plan accordingly, but when what is going to happen to rates is not known and cannot be guessed, no plans can be made.

It would be far better for the country to have a definite abandonment of tariff legislation than any further delay. Whether or not tariff agitation had any part in causing the stock-market crash—and the evidence is not conclusive either way—there is little doubt that it is delaying recovery. One disturbance to business is bad enough; when there are two they react upon each other; their effects are cumulative.

If Senator Borah is trying to put himself in line for a Presidential nomination in 1932 or 1936, his tactics are not well calculated to achieve that result. The country at large will not soon forget his assaults upon the policies of a President in whom the nation has full confidence; it wants builders, not wreckers. The only gainers from these wrecking endeavors will be the Democrats, who, of course, will not accept Senator Borah as their candidate. Borah is, probably unconsciously, a mere cat's-paw to pull Democratic chestnuts out of the fire. He seems so set in obstinacy that even if he could be brought to realize this fact, he might not change his course.

There is nothing much the people can do, now, about this situation except to let Borah and his allies know that they understand it thoroughly and will deal with it when the time comes.

SCIENCE AFTER SINNERS

The law and the courts have pursued criminals without seeming to make much dent on crime. The church has tried its best at reformation; but the disease appears to develop faster than conversion can cure. And now science is to try its hand—or head—or maybe heart.

And what is more startling, the clinic is to be set up in Mexico. If it succeeds, it will be a revolution worth having in every country. Individual treatments are to supplant punishment. While these outlaws of society may be hard cases, they are not to be regarded as such—just cases.

Prussia has done something along the same line, says Winthrop D. Lane in the Nation. There the convict is not sentenced by a judge; but is turned over to a board. This body looks into the personality and heredity of the prisoner and makes what may be called a diagnosis. Science then sentences.

The German system recognizes three groups: short-termers, long-termers and incorrigibles. These are continually under the eye of the psychiatrists. Special treatment is given those with mental abnormality.

In the Mexican experiment criminals are to be graduated according to the seriousness of the offense. Long-termers are to be segregated so that they may not conduct a school of vice among the youngsters. Short-termers are to be placed in another institution to give them a better chance for reformation.

Some prisoners with prospects are to be promoted to conditions little dreamed of heretofore in the penitentiary code. These will occupy rooms with curtains and no bars. They will eat with silverware and not tinware. They will be allowed their own clothing and may receive visitors alone. They will even be permitted to write letters uncensored.

Their exit to an unfriendly world will be thus cushioned. They will be permitted to leave the walls of the institution for daily work in neighborhood factories under contract with the State authorities. This experiment will be watched with interest.

FLORIDA STEPPING OUT

Florida has just paid California the best compliment that one State can pay another—that of holding us up as an example for its own fruit growers to follow. In urging on them the need of better co-operation the Florida Citrus Exchange uses our California Citrus Union as an unanswerable argument and proves its point with figures from an article printed in the Florida Grower:

> California has unified marketing in that the growers' co-operative organization controls approximately 75 per cent of the citrus output. During the 1928-1929 season California shipped 86,010 carloads of citrus, sold f.o.b. for $118,874,102. Florida shipped 62,877 cars, sold f.o.b. for $54,844,806. Forty per cent more fruit returned California 116 per cent more money.

Of course the whole of this difference in prices obtained should not be put down to co-operative marketing alone though that has played a dominant part. Thousands spent annually in experiments to produce finer-flavored and handsomer and better-graded fruit, more thousands spent in advertising and reaching out for more extended markets, unremitting attention to packing and presenting the fruit in an attractive form and the culling of all offerings that fell below a self-instituted standard—all these have also had much to do with placing the California citrus industry in its present desirable position.

It is true that the strength of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has been behind the many activities that have helped to popularize the California orange, so that it is correct to attribute the successful status of our citrus industry to the harmonious working together of our fruit growers. We are rejoiced to hear that the membership of the Florida Exchange is rapidly increasing. But our Florida friends should realize that California's lucrative citrus industry was not built on co-operation alone, but on co-operation—and then something more.

A GOOD LAW

California hunters should remember that it is against the law to shoot any kind of game, bird or mammal from an automobile, airplane or power boat. No real hunter would care to do so and the other kind has no right with a gun, anyhow. Hunting, if it is to continue, must be a healthy sport and not a wholesale slaughter. Our wild life is vanishing too fast as it is.

THE LAST NINETY HEROES

Ninety intrepid Americans have been awarded the highest mark of honor within the bestowal of the nation—Congressional Medal of Honor, created since the World War.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

"I DON'T interview anybody. Most interviewers ask too many questions about things which are none of the public's darned business."

Lon Chaney spoke emphatically. In fact, Lon always speaks emphatically. He seems to feel that what isn't worth saying emphatically isn't worth saying at all, and then he says that emphatically. After that visit with him, we must always think of him as the emphatic Mr. Chaney. There was no room for doubt that Lon meant just what he said, and everything else he said that afternoon. Sometimes he leaned far forward in his earnestness. Always he spoke with his hands as well as with his voice and with his eyes. Almost every sentence was accompanied by a gesture. Sometimes one hand clutched his head while the other was flung out, with fingers spread talon-like. But more often both hands were in the air. His ancestry, however, is German, French, English and Irish.

We couldn't help agreeing with him, with a chuckle. But we are no third-degree artist. We never try to pry into anybody. We visit only those who interest us, and usually when they get to talking about what interests them they reveal themselves.

No Interview

"To thunder with the interview," we agreed. "I really just wanted to meet you. I've liked your stuff for a long time. But the unusualness of it has made me speculate. You see, I've got five kids. So I'm always wondering whether parental influence or school guidance or the aid of some 'discoverer' brought somebody of marked ability to the front."

"My parents were deaf mutes," said Chaney. "Nobody ever discovered me. Mister, I can truly say that everything I am I made myself. Everything I've got I got for myself. I never got to the fifth grade in school. I never had any lessons in acting, except what I gave myself. I got a job as a property boy in my birthplace, Colorado Springs. I learned to dance and to sing with crowd-appeal by watching performers. I learned

make-up by watching actors put it on. I learned stage-setting by being a stage hand. I'm still one, still carry my membership card. I got my first chance at the age of 16 in a stage-hands' benefit. Then I was a chorus boy in a musical comedy. By slow degrees I worked up to the job of comedian in musical comedy. That's what I was when I came here. My first attempts at motion pictures were in comedy. But they didn't go so well. So I turned to character acting. I'd never had any dramatic experience or training. But I'd studied every great actor on the stage. I study all the actors now. I'm always studying what not to do. Let me feel a thing all through and I'll do it pretty well if I just know what not to do."

Chose His Weird Roles

"What a leap, from musical comedy to 'the Hunchback'! What impelled you toward such weird characterizations? The producers?"

"Not much. I've had to sell 'em the ideas, most of 'em. Sometimes I've had to batter their doors in and say, 'Here I am. Look at me.' I've always felt sorry for the handicapped, the misshapen, the misunderstood, the punished, the groping. I like to show that there's good in the most loathsome creature alive if the right person or the right circumstances brings it out. I like the underdog in every fight—not if he's quitting like a cur, but if he's giving all he's got. I like prize fights, and my sympathies are always with the fellow who's getting licked."

Work on Main Street

When Chaney came to Los Angeles he was comedian in a musical show in the old Olympic Theater on Main street. Before that he had been stage director and second comedian for Kolb and Dill in San Francisco. He broke into pictures as an extra in "westerns," intending to learn enough to be a director. He did direct Warren Kerrigan, a western star of those days, in seven pictures. Then "The Miracle Man," which he considers the "only perfect picture ever made," made him conspicuous. Since then he has taken role after role no other actor would dare to play and by his amazing success in them has won fame in all parts of the world. He was studying Spanish when we called on him, so that when Spanish versions of his talking pictures are made he can speak his lines himself. Throughout Central and South America his pictures are tremendously popular.

In a game in which good looks, dressiness and dramatic training are supposed to count most, Chaney has won without any of them. Though he has a pleasant, likable face, he is no beauty. He has an extension forehead and a little bald spot on top, too, so that his face appears longer and thinner than it is. Though he wears good clothes he does not wear them elegantly and is not fussy about them. With the cap and dark glasses he prefers when not working, he looks like a switchman on a holiday. He shuns all the social amenities of Hollywood, never goes to parties, refuses to make personal appearances, abhors premieres, lets it be understood that he wants no visitors on Sundays and affects a hard-boiled manner. But he has been caught climbing a roof to put baby birds back into a nest in which the wind had blown them, and many a young and inexperienced actor has benefited greatly from his gruff command: "Here! Cummere and lemme show you how to do your stuff." Between shots while making a picture he is quite likely to move furniture or stage settings about, coach other actors and give the director a few valuable pointers. He enters into every picture with intensity that he not only gives all he has to it but sets a pace for others. And no sacrifice is too great. In order to appear as a legless man in one show he had to strap his feet behind him in such an unnatural position that he still has a kink in his back as a result.

Not as Hard as He Looks

He is careful with his money and has invested a good deal of it. He is scornful of the idea of having a valet and drives his own cars, of which he has only three. As Al Jolson has fifteen, you can see how moderate Lon is. And Chaney is always trying to save the producers money, too. He never fritters away time and often sees ways to save the time of hundreds of others. But when he was making "Tell It to the Marines" an extra received a slight wound from the wadding of a blank cartridge, and Chaney stopped everything till the extra was taken to a hospital. He feared delay might mean blood poisoning.

It was 2:45 when we started talking to Lon and 4:20 when we arose to go. At that time he was talking with great earnestness. So we went away with the suspicion that he isn't quite as hard-boiled and uncommunicative as he thinks he is.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

CORRUPTION

[New York Herald-Tribune]

Another curiosity seems to have been added to the quaint history of book censorship by the case instituted against Horace Liveright, Inc., for publishing "Josephine, the Great Lover." Brought into court by the untiring secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, the publishers have capitulated without a fight and have agreed to destroy the plates and all remaining copies of the work. The reason given is that the sales have been so poor that they do not justify the expense of defending the action.

It leaves Mr. Sumner in the odd position of suppressing a book which was already in the process of suppressing itself. One had never supposed that there could be any difficulty about selling a really vicious work; it is the whole theory of censorship that mankind loves to be corrupted. Here, apparently, is a book which Mr. Sumner can regard as corrupting, but which has fallen so flat that the publishers cannot even afford to give it the advertisement of an obscenity trial. Is it that publics no longer enjoy the corruption of their morals? Or that they have no more morals to corrupt? Or is it just possible that the things which the censors (most of them are likely to be rather elderly men) continue to regard as corrupting have come to be merely dull to the public of today?

We have not read "Josephine, the Great Lover," and do not know what sort of book it is, but fifty years ago a book with that title would have been as interesting to the low-minded as a lady's ankle. Judging by the statement of the publishers' counsel, it still is. Censors may still search books for what they think is corrupting, but the question of what really does corrupt in any given age is a very different and a very difficult one—so difficult, in fact, that no one has ever answered it. But to suppress what is no longer even interesting is a Pyrrhic victory for the censors.

LETTERS TO The Times

[*Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.*]

A Lincoln Poem

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your beautiful editorial tribute to Lincoln which appeared upon his birthday anniversary has moved me to make the inclosed belated contribution on behalf of visitors from Canada, where the name of Lincoln is almost as well known, revered and beloved as in his own United States. For myself his life has been a favorite study and a constant source of inspiration.

ON A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN

Lincoln, thy life is writ in those
sad eyes,
In thy gaunt form, sunk cheek
and furrowed brow;
From humblest birth by worth
destined to rise,
In youth stern labor did thy
shoulders bow,
Son of soil, immortal toiler
thou!

Thy heart was filled with deepest tenderness
For all the lowly, all the world's
oppressed,
Thy pity sorrowed at the slaves'
distress;
His cry for justice echoed in thy
breast
And called thee forth his champion confessed.

Chief of thy nation in her hour
of woe,
When war fraternal raged by
land and sea.
In tide of dubious battle to and
fro;
Thy soul was torn in that grim
agony,
Men's second savior's lone
Gethsemane.

When passed that night of
travail and of pain,
And freedom's triumph with the
dawn had come
When Union clasped the hand
of Peace again,
And ceased the sound of bugle
and of drum,
For thee the cup, the crown of
martyrdom.

Statesman to whom the people's will was guide,
Seer, with eyes no selfishness to
blind,
Martyr, to right the bondman's
wrong who died,
Thy name shall live forever-
more enshrined
Within the loving hearts of all
mankind.

SIR THOMAS WHITE.
Toronto, Canada.

How Villa Was Killed

OCEANSIDE, Feb. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Having lived in Mexico, mostly in Parral, during the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1920, the writer has been reading with interest the articles on the Mexican Revolution by Fred Hogue that have been appearing in the Sunday Magazine section of The Times.

In this Magazine section of your issue of the 16th inst., page 24, the death of Villa is described as follows:

"As he was riding back one night from the village to the ranch a fusillade of shots issued from a passing automobile, and he fell with his horse, riddled by bullets."

The writer happened to be an eyewitness to the death of Villa, which occurred in the town of Parral and took place in this way:

At 8 o'clock one morning, Villa was driving his Dodge touring car from his town house in the outskirts of Parral to the business center of the town. In the car with Villa were his secretary, Gen. Trigo, and three other men.

As Villa's car was approaching a turn in the street a door flew open directly in front of the car and from this door a volley of rifle shots, aimed point blank at him, rang out. The car swerved, crossed the street and came to a dead stop against a tree. Out of the open door came eleven men firing as they approached the car.

In all, about seventy-five shots were fired when the eleven men turned and marched hastily, but in order, back up the street toward the outskirts of the city.

Across a small plaza from where the shooting occurred the writer was eating breakfast with a friend, Walter Wilson, before an open window. The first shots attracted attention and the whole drama, as above described, was in full view.

Curiosity was evidently a minor feeling with the people in the neighborhood, for all doors were closed and the streets remained empty for some time afterwards.

After a few minutes I walked over to the car. Villa, with several gaping wounds, was dead at the steering wheel, his secretary, Gen. Trigo, with his body hanging partly out of the car, was dead beside him, another man was dead in the back seat and another man was lying dead on the street beside the car. The fifth man escaped from the car badly wounded during the melee. This man afterwards recovered in a local hospital.

Villa was personally known to the writer during the later years of the revolution and the above is the closing chapter of his life. BERNARD MacDONALD.

Pelota is the national game of the Basque country, every village having a court for this swift form of handball which is played with a narrow curved basket strapped to the wrist which is used to catch the ball and to shoot it out again at amazing speed. W. B. J.

But if the talkies were as impressive as the theaters where they are shown!

NEW UNIFORMS

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

"Clothes make the man"—not entirely, of course, but they do have a lot to do with giving him a status; just as a fine frame adds effect to a great painting.

Put the most superior human in a slouchy, slovenly suit, ill-cut and badly fitted, and he falls in his own estimation as well as in that of his fellows; he takes on an inferiority complex. Clothe him in becoming apparel and he assumes a new stature and dignity to match his garb. There is something in the psychology of clothes that nowadays almost compels one to be well dressed if he is to meet his compeers on an even footing.

The plan to reuniform our police officers is a step along the path toward their greater efficiency and away from the country "constabule" roles in which too many of us are apt to cast them. A smart, snappy outfit on a man physically fine—and police officers are supposed to be all of that—gives him dignity, impressiveness, authority and at the same time commands respect for the law he embodies and enforces. A sloppy, unkempt police force loses effectuality, no matter how worthy its individual members may be.

Army heads know the value of fitness in clothes. Khaki may be most suitable for active war service, but in all other respects it cannot be considered particularly ornamental or eye-filling. Our Army, therefore, is somewhat shamefaced and outpointed when brought into juxtaposition with the colorfully-clad marines or the elegantly equipped Navy on all dress occasions; so much so that steps already have been taken to restore the traditional blue for ceremonious and parade wear. Donning it, our field forces will take on new prestige and pride, and show it in their attitude. Look at the West Point cadet corps, for example.

The new State police, with their clean-cut appearance, have caught the fancy of everyone—and why? Because they are impressive in ensemble—and that very fact has imbued them with a keen, businesslike manner and a kindliness of demeanor that ranks them very high. When one of these men has a duty to perform, he does it with a consciousness of authority and a feeling of pride that needs no apology and brooks no question, yet which evokes a sympathetic response from all. He knows where he stands, and so does everyone else; the very quality of his sartorial make-up compels courtesy from and to him as a due appanage of his office.

THE BIGNESS OF LITTLE COURTESIES

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

If we could actually come to the complete realization that life is sustained by just one little breath after the other, that all of time, and perhaps eternity, is made up of just one short second after another, and that it is the addition of infinitesimal inches which constitutes the million-mile vastnesses between the earth and the stars, we might come to a higher valuation of the little kindnesses and courtesies which are shown us and which we, in turn, could show every day.

A few mornings ago I awoke in the luxurious surroundings of a country club, some forty or fifty miles from Los Angeles. It was scarcely dawn and the horizon was rimmed 'round with mountains whose summits glittered with snow. As far as the eye could reach there were green, undulating hills and fields with springing verdure. Vastness, magnificence, beauty, surrounded one. But the thing which gave the most immediate and immeasurable delight was the singing of a tiny meadow lark. Four or five, indescribably liquid notes repeated after the other, and yet so simple and so slight a thing filled the soul with ecstasy!

On rising, I saw on the floor, slipped under the door, a printed notice. This notice said, "Good Morning! Your morning paper is just outside the door!" Thinking, of course, it would be the paper from some near-by, small town, I was as happy as if I had embraced a long-lost friend when I opened that door and found The Times waiting there to greet me!

But even if it had been another paper, this "Good Morning" greeting was something which I had never had in any hotel or club before and it gave a thrill of pleasure and surprise.

There were many other little courtesies which filled the day and which made that place and that time different from all other places and times. It takes millions of tiny invisible atoms to make the air we breathe and it is the continued, co-ordinated minute courtesy of the manager, the man at the desk, the maid, the waitress and the bus boy which gives a hotel or a club that distinctive thing we call "atmosphere."

ROSES OR PIGSTIES?

Joseph Lincoln, well-known author of Cape Cod stories of wholesome flavor, agreed with Hugh Walpole at a recent booksellers' meeting in Philadelphia, that the taste of readers is turning toward cleaner and happier books. He said that for his part, he had more than once felt when he spent $2 for a current novel and went home to read it, that he could have had as much fun at the morgue. Personally, he sees no reason why we should remove all our rose beds to make room for pigsties. F. H. H.

One good thing about the radio sermon is that a man can sleep through it without embarrassment.

PEN POINTS

Forget yourself and other people won't.

A big head is seldom swelled by a big brain.

The brightest of all things under the sun, has its spots.

Second thoughts are best—when they are on time.

The greatest hold-up of the age is the common selling price.

Spain to Prince Rupert: You will be all the dictating for the present.

The height of the ridiculous—staging a false hold-up in Chicago.

Some men are born with an ability for mathematics, others take up golf.

Being sent to the bench means one thing for a lawyer and another for a ball player.

Most people who talk up what they were demanding most are really begging charity.

A civic center at Beverly Hills should certainly include a bronze statue of Will Rogers.

About two inches above the belt line of modern women, that's where the vest button.

The rest of the world is mighty thankful to the man who keeps his advice to himself.

Nowadays a man can't even afford to have too many irons around the keyhole of his front door.

Perhaps the parrots are getting back at us for the loss of language we've been teaching them.

Some people are born losers, while others haven't anything to lose, and therefore are happier.

One of the most expensive things in the world is an uneasy conscience. It is always costing us to stretch a point.

Did we give the Graf Zeppelin a royal welcome? Well, we know how many cars in Los Angeles bore the label, "Taxi."

One of our leading department store proprietors has just suffered the shock of his life. A customer came in and asked to have a prescription filled.

Statistics say that 35 per cent of children between 6 and 8 years old tell lies. We begin to think how the percentage would work out for the grown-ups.

No man thoroughly understands his own importance until he has attempted to put up window curtains against his wife's direction. He soon seems to get the hang of it.

THE AGE OF CRIME

Great men nowadays are reading books that tell of crime and guys, of the murderer proceeding to the murderer's little door. Because the great detective is a great sage sublime; are we so perverse, defective, that we read to be of crime? In his study sits the parson reading of some poor crook who is strung on some arson, till at last he's turned to book. In his office sits the banker, reading of some gangsters bold, who are prone to hanker for some illicit gold. Everyone is perusing fiction that is based on murder, blood, on the basement's malediction, and the ghastly thud. Good Lord! "Oh, donnerwetter, what a people sunk so low!" Years ago things so vastly better in the days of long ago? Why, we was fond of reading about dark deeds of the pirate, murdered person hidden by him with a strange grave. When a murderer was wanted for the doomsman, dare we tell, good Sir Walter was a-skating to behold his hell cell. And Macaulay had a vision for the broadsides of his day, where was told, in fashion, how some sinner went away; of the crowds that came a-ganging, executions did see, all details of every hanging and the gloomy gallows tree. Charlie Lamb, whose pen was handy, though he had a stammering tongue, never tired of Mrs. Blandy and the crime for which she swung. Old Sam Johnson, grave and stately, often talked on things sublime, but it seemed intrigued him greatly to discuss the latest crime. Crime has lost its fascination ever since the days of Cain; men of letters of lofty station share an opinion that's vain.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Times-Mirror Company.)

THE TWICE-BORN

Apparently content to play his part,
Man goeth to his labor day by
day—
Yet man forever finds within his
heart
A joy that seems to come from
far away.

Within the walls of sense and
time and space,
The body and the mind are
prisoned lie,
Yet feeling that their
dwelling place
Is with the soul in her celestial sky.

Blessed is man, an angel without wings—
And while he chases a bird
with the clod,
His sweetest song is one of
spirit strings,
His highest thought is still the
dream of God.

JAMES H. WILKINSON.

FAMOUS FIRSTS!
ST. LOUIS ROBIN
First in Endurance Flying
Quick Acting
ARCTURUS
BLUE LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES
FIRST IN QUICK RECEPTION

The next time a headache at home—
Or some other ache or pain keeping an engagement
Remember Bayer A is scarcely any pain it c relieve promptly.
These tablets give rea would not continue to are quite harmless, or the would not constantly
Don't be a martyr to To colds that might so to neuritis, neuralgia; to to women; or any sufferin Aspirin is such an effecti
For your own protectio Bayer is safe. Always th depresses the heart, so u needed; but the cause o treated only by a doctor.
BAYE

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The height of the superfluous—staging a fake hold-up in Chicago.

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The rest of the world is mighty thankful to the fellow who keeps his advice to himself.

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Perhaps the parrots are just getting back at us for the kind of language we've been teaching them.

Some people are cheerful losers, while others haven't anything to lose, and therefore are happier.

One of the most obliging things in the world is an elastic conscience. It is always willing to stretch a point.

Did we give the Coolidges a royal welcome? Well, count how many cars in Los Angeles bore the label, "Cal."

One of our leading drug-store proprietors has just had the shock of his life. A customer came in and asked to have a prescription filled.

Statistics say that 35 per cent of children between 6 and 12 years old tell lies. We shudder to think how the percentage would work out for the mothers.

No man thoroughly understands his own incompetence until he has attempted to put up window curtains under his wife's direction. He probably seems to get the hang of it.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE AGE OF CRIME

Great men nowadays are reading books that treat of crime and gore, of the murderer proceeding to the death room's little door. Nowadays the great detective is a personage sublime; are we mentally defective, that we read the tales of crime? In his study sits the parson reading of some fiend crook who is strong on murder, arson, till at last he's brought to book. In his office sits the banker, reading of some gangsters bold, who are always prone to hanker for unearned illicit gold. Everyone is reading fiction that is based on shedding blood, on the hangman's jurisdiction, and the transom's ghastly thud. Good men say, "Oh, donnerwetter, why have people sunk so low?" But when things so vastly better in the days of long ago? Walter Scott was fond of reading of the dark deeds of the night, and a murdered person bleeding would fill him with a strange delight. When a murderer was waiting for the doomsman, fierce and fell, good Sir Walter went a-skating to behold him in his cell. And Macaulay had a passion for the broadsides of his day, where was told, in graphic fashion, how some sinner passed away; of the crowds that came a-ganging, executions dire to see, all details of every hanging and the gloomy gallows tree. Charlie Lamb, whose pen was handy, though he had a lisping tongue, never tired of Mary Blandy and the crime for which she swung. Old Sam Johnson, grave and stately, often talked on things sublime, but it also intrigued him greatly to discuss the latest crime. Crime has been its fascination ever since the days of Cain; men of low and lofty station share an appetite that's vain.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Green Mother Syndicate.)

THE TWICE-BORN

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Man goeth to his labor day by day—
Yet man forever finds within his heart
A joy that seems to come from far away.

Within the walls of sense and time and space,
The body and the mind have prisoned lie,
Yet feeling that their final dwelling place
Is with the soul in her celestial sky.

Blessed is man, an angel without wings—
And while he claims a kinship with the clod,
His sweetest song is one he spirit sings,
His highest thought is still his dream of God.

JAMES H. WARNACK.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES'S RADIO VIEWS AWAITED

Supreme Bench Head's Words on Counsel for Monopolistic Concern Disquieting

KHJ, 9:30 a.m.—Lady Nancy Astor, London.
KFI, 10 a.m.—Program from Holland.
Beginning tomorrow, The Times Forum will be heard daily except Sunday at 1:30 p.m. instead of 10:30 a.m.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The attitude taken by Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court toward basic radio questions is invested with a great deal of interest in view of charges by Senator Dill of Washington during discussion of Hughes's nomination by the Senate that as counsel for the General Electric Company he contended that priority of operation gave a broadcasting station a property right on the air as against later entrants into the field, which endangers the principle of public ownership of radio channels.

It is stated that the effort of Senator Dill to insert in the Radio Act of 1927 was to preclude any recognition of property-right claims, and the Dill opposing confirmation of Hughes's nomination, took as his text the former's statement in the brief that "priority of time as between broadcast station gives the General Electric Company a property right. The General Company has a property right to be free from any interference by subsequently established stations."

AFTER SOVEREIGNTY

There is nothing more nor less than the doctrine of squatter sovereignty of radio rights," the Senator said. "Every other great medium, every other great business of the nation has been guided up by private initiative. Not one but great public has taken the theory laid down by Hughes in the General Electric case, would be gobbled up by private owners. What would happen? It would simply be chaos. There are ninety wave lengths available for broadcasting stations in the United States. There are one hundred, or several times as many, wave lengths available for communication purposes by radio. It means if that doctrine is carried out that those who first get their instruments on the air will be forever in possession of the right to use those instruments at the frequencies first used.

NO VESTED RIGHTS

"When we wrote the radio law of 1927 the only use we had for radio was broadcasting, wireless telegraphy or radiograms. We wrote the law in such broad terms that the Radio Commission can license radio apparatus only for limited periods of time and nobody can ever secure a vested right in the use of radio apparatus unless the Supreme Court should overturn the law and set up the doctrine of private ownership in radio rights. Within the three years that have passed television has developed to the extent that very decent pictures can now be sent by radio and be reproduced on a television screen eight by ten inches in size.

"If the theory of Mr. Hughes shall became the law of the land by court decision—and that is the only way it can, the radio law specifically prohibiting any such interpretation—then it will be impossible ever to use any of the wave lengths now being used for communication by the government or anybody else, unless the private owner shall be paid. Luckily up to the present time no court has ever held that there can be private ownership of a wave length and I do not believe that a court will ever so hold.

"The right to use radio apparatus constitutes a new kind of public domain, a great natural resource that should never be permitted to pass into individual ownership."

DIAL HIGHLIGHTS

KHJ at 9:30 a.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System will bring from London Lady Nancy Astor, M.P. Lady Astor will be introduced by Frederick William Wile, political expert in attendance at the London naval parley. At 3 p.m. the Pasadena Masmerchor will sing German and English songs. At 5:30 p.m. Bernadine Hayes, blues-singing "Red Head of the Air," will be guest artist of a program featuring Wayne King and his Sonatrons. At 6 p.m. one of the largest musical organizations ever to broadcast will be heard when the National High School Orchestra makes its first eastern appearance. Three hundred musicians selected from high-school orchestras in practically every State in the Union will assemble. A diversified program of instrumental music will be presented. At 7 p.m. Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ," will feature special waltz melodies. Paul Small, as guest artist, will include "Crying for the Carolines" and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

FROM HOLLAND, TOO

KFI at 10 a.m. will bring from Holland a program featuring Hon. Bernard C. J. Loder, first Chief Justice of the World Court. Dr. Loder is considered one of the most distinguished jurists in Europe. A number of musical features will be heard at this time. At 6:15 p.m. Maria Mueller, Czecho-Slovakian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in a recital of song with Alexander Smallens as guest conductor of the orchestra. At 8 tonight a program in compliment to the motor car dealers of Southern California will feature a concert orchestra with Virginia Fiohri and Robert Hurd as soloists in a popular type of concert music.

KFWB at 8 p.m. in its First National hour presents a program in honor of Oscar Straus, operatic composer. Music from his "Chocolate Soldier," "Waltz Dream" and "Marietta" will be featured.

KNX at 2 p.m. will present Jou-Jerville's Little Symphony, John Thomas, tenor, and Carlotta De Llano, soprano, on its City Park Board program. At 9 tonight the Lubovski Trio will feature "First Movement of Trio" by Tschaikowsky, while Nathan Stewart, baritone, will make his debut over KNX as guest artist on this program.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m.; Episcopal vesper services at 5; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 2 to 3 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Bunshine hour, 8 a.m.; Symphony 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 3 to 5, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KGEL, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 5 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast
(F)—Denotes feature program.

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Radio Favorites; Morning Musical at 9. (F)
KFI—NBC program from Holland at 10 a.m. (C) (F)
KNX—Musical program, 9 to 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—KFRC program at 9. (F) (C) Lady Astor from London at 9:30. (C) (F)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9 to 12.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—New pipe organ selections, 11:30.
KMTR—Studland Revues.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 3 p.m.

KHJ—Sections 12:30, Concert orchestra and singers, 12:30. (F)
KFWB—Courtesy program at 1:30.
KFI—Services 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30. (F); I.R.E.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings; "On Land—On Sea" from 1 to 6 p.m.

3 to 4 p.m.

KECA—The merrytelettes at 3.
KFI—Max Mellinger, ballads, 3:30; Kealoha Hawaiian trio, 3:30.
KHJ—Cecil Lyon, at 2. (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 3:30. (F) Hammer chair at 3. (F) Grab Bag hour at 3:30. (C)
KMTR—Popular tunes; waltzes at 3.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Ballads, 4:30. (C) Noreen Gammill, monologuer, 5:30.
KFI—Leila Cathers at 4:30; mixed quartet in secular favorites at 5. (C) (F); Dramatized stories, 5:15. (C) (F)
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three at 5:15. (C) Art Kahn's Sonatrons, 5:30. (C) (F)
KMTR—On Land—On Sea.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra, studio program, 6:30.
KFI—Maria Mueller, Philadelphia Civic opera, 6:15. (C) (F)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour, (C) (F) Orchestra at 500 places.
KMTR—Song recital; Martin Corr, Lillian Ariel. (F)
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Ballad duets; Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Earl Cass, baritone, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30; Paul Small, tenor.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organ. (C) (F); Paul Small, tenor; Automobile Show at 7:35. (F)
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7:30. (F) Cora Bird, soprano.
KNX—Special KNX artists, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Lenore Killian, contralto at 8; Three Minor Keys at 8:30.
KFI—Kyl string trio; studio program, Virginia Fiohri.
KFWB—Alice Gentle, soloist; First National hour; movie stars. (F)
KHJ—Cabaret orchestra and singers. (F) (C) Grand opera program. (F)
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights, 8:30; "The Four of Us" at 8.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Capital B's trio at 9; Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KFI—Barbara Blanchard and male quartet; Furcel Mayer, violin recital, at 9:30. (C) (F)
KFWB—The Boswell Sisters.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Val Valente. (C.)
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Lubovisky trio; Nathan Stewart, baritone. (F)

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C) with Max Dolin and Grace Le Page. (F) (C)
KFI—Wally Ferrin's dance orchestra; Mart and Ed at 10; ballads.
KFWB—Salon orchestra with Emma Kimmel, soprano, at 10.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC Mandarin Band, 11 to 12 (C)
KMTR—Harry Geiss and others to 11.

WEST LINED UP BY BIRTH CURB GROUP

Control Advocates Form Organization Here to Aid Information Ban Repeal

A permanent western organization to assist the National Committee for Federal Legislation on Birth Control in its efforts to obtain modification of the present Federal statutes was launched yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Western State Conference on Birth Control and Population Problems.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver was named chairman of the western division and Miss Ruth Vincent of Denver, and Mrs. Clark B. Milliken of Pasadena, were nominated vice-chairmen. State chairmen in each of the eleven Western States will be named by Mrs. Reed. Theodore Curtis Abel was recommended to Mrs. Reed as chairman for California.

Dissemination of birth control information under the auspices of licensed physicians, hospitals, clinics and other properly qualified organizations is the best possible insurance against the growing divorce evil, declared Rev. Allan A. Hunter in an address before the sociological session of the conference in the afternoon.

Tonight a public mass meeting will be held at Trinity Auditorium. Speakers will be Rabbi Rudolph Coffee of Oakland on "Spirituality of Birth Control;" G. V. Hamilton, M.D., of New York, on "Love and Marriage," and Margaret Sanger on "Legal Obstacles to Racial Progress." Lewis Browne, author and lecturer, will preside.

FIGHT OVER OIL PATENT SHIFTS HERE

Attorneys Arrive to Take Testimony in Cracking Process Litigation

The battle front of a fight started in Delaware by the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago against six petroleum concerns, over profits derived from the use of the oil-cracking process, shifted to Los Angeles yesterday with the arrival of former Judge Haight of Englewood, N. J., and Frank L. Belknap of Chicago, representing the plaintiffs.

At the Ambassador, Judge Haight and Attorney Belknap said they are here to take testimony before E. J. Thompson, a Los Angeles court reporter, relative to the cracking process. Milon Trumble of this city, patentee of the process, will be among those questioned. Numerous engineers will also be questioned.

Although the amount involved cannot be stated definitely, according to the visitors, it was said that the profits asserted to have been derived from the use of the process will run into several millions.

Patent infringement is charged against the six companies, all located in Texas and midcontinent fields, the attorneys said.

AUTOIST CHEATS BANDITS

Quick thinking on the part of A. J. Fuller, 2048 East Third street, Long Beach, saved him $3 and resulted in two bandits who forced his automobile to the curb on Anaheim Boulevard last Friday night, obtaining nothing for their trouble. Fuller reported to the Lomita Constable's office that he secreted his money, three $1 bills, in his shoe when he saw he was about to be held up.

EASTER MORN'S RITES PLANNED

Preparations Under Way for Sunrise Ceremony

New Program Leader Named by Hollywood Bowl

Committees on Arrangements Picked by Bennett

Preparations once more are under way to provide Hollywood and its myriad visitors at Eastertide with an impressive sunrise service in Hollywood Bowl.

MRS. FREDERICK D. RAYMOND

A score of public-spirited citizens have organized to meet the annual obligation, and as general chairman of arrangements have named Dana Bennett, Hollywood business man.

The choice of the committee was announced yesterday at the newly reopened Easter sunrise service headquarters in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, following a meeting at which George M. Chapman, retired as general chairman.

GLENN M. TINDALL

Chapman has headed the committee for three sucessive seasons. He declined a proffered reappointment but will remain active in the arrangements in an ex-officio capacity.

REPORTS SUBMITTED

The retiring chairman submitted an interesting compilation of the reports of the various vice-chairmen and the public relations department covering the services last year, which reports he characterized as "animated with a glowing spirit of co-operation and unselfish achievement, and bristling with recommendations and suggestions helpful in the further extension of Hollywood Bowl's unique fame as a center of Easter worship." The voluntary financial response of the public, which is counted upon to defray the expenses of the service was shown to have been a more generous one than in past years.

MARION BOWEN

As Chapman tendered the gavel to his successor, the committee went on record with a rousing vote of thanks for his splendid work for the community.

DANA BENNETT

In assuming the chair Bennett submitted for confirmation his slate of chairmen of the major subcommittees who are to aid him in arranging and supervising the service.

PROGRAM MAKER

Glenn M. Tindall, recently appointed business manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, was assigned the task of framing the program. The new Bowl executive's previous connection was with the Los Angeles Department of Playgrounds and Recreation as supervisor of music. He also arranged and directed the Festival of Song presented at Hollywood Bowl in July, 1928, under public school auspices.

Mrs. Frederick D. Raymond, an outstanding worker in civic betterment causes, was named chairman of the committee on grounds and decoration. Mrs. Raymond is an active member of the Junior League, distinguished in worth-while enterprises of sociology. She also is first vice-president of the Hollywood Community Chorus. She has served that organization in various capacities in past years.

Marion Bowen won hearty indorsement as Bennett's selection as chairman of public relations, safety and supplies. "Miss Bowen is the up-to-the-minute idea of the modern young woman of action and achievement," was Bennett's tribute. "She is doing work of untold worth in advertising our Bowl in club talks, radio announcements and newspaper interview. She served the Hollywood Citizen several years as woman's editor and is at present a feature writer and columnist."

NEW CHAIRMAN

The newly elected general chairman has been variously engaged locally as realty man, banker and broker. He has aided in launching the extensive local airplane industry. He is active in Hollywood Club and Masonic circles. Athletics, especially wrestling and golf, and aviation are his hobbies.

At the meeting, besides the retiring and newly elected general chairmen, were Bert Fesler, Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, Frederick D. Raymond, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Dr. Charles F. Seiter, Glenn M. Tindall, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Marion Bowen, Harrison Crawford, Eleanor Evans, D. E. Lane and William Hooper.

VENICE BOULEVARD'S WIDENING APPROVED

The City Engineer's maps and plans for the widening of both roadways of Venice Boulevard between Overland and Walgrove avenues has been approved by the City Council. The new width will be fifty feet. The action was taken on recommendation of the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

SHE'LL HAVE ROLE IN CARRILLO DRAMA

Kathryn Lee Jeffries

REHEARSALS IN BENEFIT PLAY BEGUN

"Lombardi, Ltd." Will be Given in March to Aid Hollywood School

Rehearsal of "Lombardi, Ltd." was begun by the Wilshire Players yesterday in preparation for the two performances to be given March 3 and 4, for the benefit of the Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood.

The play is to be staged by special arrangement with the senior class and the federated alumni of the college.

The leading role will be played by Malcolm Jelks. In the supporting cast are Neal Forrest, Phyllis Sallee, Dick Riddell, Lucille Edmond, Alice Spooner, Gertrude Wallack, Don Alder, Kathryn Lee Jeffries and Frances Hall. Rehearsals are being directed by Edwin Wallack under supervision of Walter Riddell.

The two performances will constitute the initial move in a program of benefits planned at the last annual meeting of the alumni board of directors. Mrs. Ysabel Cram Marquard, president, presided at the session, which was attended by Mrs. John Germann, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Miss Elsie Ahlers, Mrs. Paul Marley, Miss Eleanor McMillan, Miss Margaret Breunig, Miss Dorothy Breunig, Miss Elizabeth Reeder and Miss Mary Techtonius.

FRATERNITY TO CELEBRATE

Local alumni of Sigma Pi Fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Ray West Cafe, 2314 West Seventh street. Ray De Camp, president of the Southern California chapter, will be toastmaster, introducing as principal speaker, Dean Marvin L. Darsie of the University of California at Los Angeles, a fraternity brother. The banquet celebrates the founding of Sigma Pi at Vincennes University in 1896.

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau.
MAdison 2345

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The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

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These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be located only by a doctor.

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Opportunity Land

What *is* an opportunity?

It depends.

To some, it would be an attractive and suitable home, obtainable at a price within their means.

To others, it might be an automobile that had seen service and consequently could be purchased at a large saving.

To those seeking a place to rent, the finding of just the right house, flat or room would emphatically be an opportunity.

Opportunities embrace the loaning and borrowing of money—openings for employment—the chance to enter business.

Under the head of opportunities come all manner of things for sale—for the home, office, store, ranch.

Over 300 opportunity classifications appear today in the want ad columns of the Sunday Times, grouped in two sections as follows:

Part V. Real Estate; Business Openings; Money; Oil and Mining Property; Hotel and Apartment-House Leases, etc.

Part IV. Rentals; Used Cars; Employments; Things for Sale; Swaps; Special Notices.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE.

(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 621 So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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CANCER CLINIC PATIENTS GAIN

Tales of Improvement Under Treatment Related

Growing Faith in Method Held by Physicians

Obvious Relief of Sufferer from Hemet Noted

Additional stories of help and improvement were related yesterday by cancer patients who called at the free clinic in the Pacific Electric Club Building, 627 South Los Angeles street, and received extract treatment from Dr. John D. Humber and Dr. R. W. Starr. Dr. Walter B. Coffey, codiscoverer of the extract, was not present yesterday morning.

About 200 patients received treatment in Los Angeles yesterday, following which the doctors went to Long Beach to the office of Dr. Frank C. Renfrew and gave treatment to three-score or more additional cases.

The doctors reiterated previous statements that they are merely experimenting and that the treatment is not held out as a cure.

The clinic will be resumed at the Los Angeles-street address beginning at noon today, and will be only for new patients. Those applying must have a diagnosis of their case from their own physician with his approval for treatment. It was noticed that one or more local doctors who were quite reserved in their comment on the treatment last week on seeing the results on patients who returned yesterday for further treatment were frank to acknowledge great interest in what is going on.

The case of the man from Hemet was particularly striking. His lip is so much better that to the layman it showed almost unbelievable improvement. Yesterday's was his third injection. There were other cases similar in improvement.

"AIRPLANE PATIENT" REPORTED MUCH BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Flickering hope at the bedside of Mrs. Gertrude Edwins, cancer patient whose airplane flight here from Wenatchee, Wash., centered attention in the Coffey-Humber treatment in her case, burned more brightly today when her physician, Dr. George R. Rhodes, announced her condition greatly improved.

Mrs. Edwins was much brighter and taking more nourishment, Dr. Rhodes said, and greatly improved through the nourishment, blood transfusions, rest and care she has received.

Irving Edwins, the husband, said his hopes were much improved after a talk with Dr. Walter B. Coffey.

Dr. Coffey said he expects a lot of deaths, but that these deaths "are going to benefit the world. They will show to the medical world that this extract either does or does not kill cancer tissues. We believe that it does."

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Enjoy another summer vacation on the LIDO deck of the Roma. Pass through the Azores—Stop at GIBRALTAR—visit Seville see the great exposition. Then Naples . . . Also Sicily that perfumed island . . . then VILLEFRANCHE on the gay, colorful RIVIERA. On to GENOA, ITALY and all of Europe.
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CANARY PLAYS DIVORCE ROLE

Couple Clash Over Right to Bird and Judge Finally Gives It to Husband

Hearing of the divorce suit of Ella V. Shores, 36 years of age, and Charles W. Shores, 55, in Superior Judge Guerin's court yesterday was enlivened by a discussion concerning who owned the family canary.

Because Shores had possession of the bird, and it couldn't be stored in a warehouse with the furniture, Judge Guerin awarded it to the husband.

Amnesia Victim Finds Himself at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Feb. 22.—Soltan Roduziner, 46 years of age, self-styled son of a millionaire New York silk merchant, Adolph Roduziner, and cousin of the multimillionaire Cleveland silk merchant, Emil Glick, who wandered away from home in a fit of amnesia a year ago, came to himself last night while walking along the streets of this city, so he told police officers, whom he questioned at Third and Spurgeon streets.

Dispatches from New York confirmed the man's identity and he is being held pending word from relatives.

Roduziner, who has the marks of aristocratic polish and refinement in his personal appearance, gave the address of his father's business house as 40 East Twenty-second street, New York City, and his residence as 1850 Phelan Place, the Bronx. His cousin, Emil Glick, resides at 1430 West Sixth street, Cleveland, he said.

According to his own tale, Roduziner is subject to fits of amnesia. He wandered away three years ago, he said, and was found by his father in Birmingham, Ala. This time his relatives failed to trace him, he indicated, and he wandered a year. He cannot remember any of his activities or the places he has been in the year, he said.

Roduziner said he was born in Bacashchaban, near Budapest, in Austria, but came to America when 9 months of age with his parents. His father and cousin engaged in the diamond trade and later turned to the silk industry, he said. Both amassed immense fortunes, he asserts.

Kind Act Repaid in After Years

ONTARIO, Feb. 22.—An act of kindness performed twenty-six years ago was recalled today to the memory of Mrs. Jacob Sale, 1833 First avenue. At that time, in 1904, Mrs. Sale lived in Standish, Mich. She became acquainted with Amy and Mabel Cahill, who lived in the country and wished to continue their education in the city.

Mrs. Sale gave them free use of a room in her home where the two girls lived and continued their school work. Later Mrs. Sale moved to California and the two girls became school-teachers and lost the address of Mrs. Sale.

However, Amy Cahill recently met Mrs. Sale's son in Detroit and from him obtained the address of his mother. A letter was sent to Mrs. Sale and when she opened it she found a check for $50 from the Cahill girls, belated payment for the room they had occupied in her home twenty-six years ago.

RITES FOR PIONEER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22. Funeral services will be conducted Monday for Elsworth Mason, 59 years of age, who died suddenly at his home at 5544 Bonner avenue, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. Dr. Carl Bronson will conduct the rites. Mason was born in Canada. He came here sixteen years ago when what is now North Hollywood was an unfenced ranch section. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

SISTER OF FITTS WEDS THIS WEEK

They Will Be Married
Above—Mrs. Berthyl Earle. Below—George G. Gregory.

Mrs. Berthyl Earle, sister of, and private secretary to Dist.-Atty. Fitts, will be married to George G. Gregory, Wednesday evening. Marriage services are to be read by Dr. G. A. Briegleb. The place remains to be selected, according to Mrs. Earle.

Mr. Gregory is president of the California Reserve Company. He and Mrs. Earle met more than two years ago, and it was discovered yesterday have been planning their wedding for some time. The couple will be at home at 251 North Kenmore avenue, after March 1, next.

Mrs. Earle is well known in public and official life in Los Angeles, as she has been private secretary to her brother since long before he was elected, a number of years ago, to the office of Lieutenant-Governor. When Fitts took office as District Attorney, he at once appointed his sister as secretary and a great deal of the work in his personal office passes through her hands.

It was not stated yesterday whether the future Mrs. Gregory will remain in her brother's office following her marriage.

Rich Chinese Slain by Two Negro Bandits

(By Times Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA, Feb. 22—Two negro hold-up men shot and killed Joe Wong, wealthy Chinese merchant, here tonight and escaped. The killing occurred at Wong's store, 35 Pico street, where more than a dozen Chinese had gathered for a card game.

As the robbers entered the back door with drawn revolvers Wong moved toward the front door and started to run. The bandits fired two shots, one of the bullets penetrating Wong's back, instantly killing him. The robbers fired two more shots to intimidate the other Chinese and fled.

Wong had just completed arrangements to invest $25,000 in a Pasadena business firm, his friends assert. The police are working on the theory that the hold-up men knew of the transaction and suspected that Wong carried the money on his person. After shooting him they made no effort to search him.

Three Men Come to Sudden Ends

SANTA ANA, Feb. 22.—Three sudden deaths in Orange county last night and early today, two believed from natural causes and one by suicide, today were under investigation by Coroner Brown.

E. O. Hard, 71 years of age, former New York resident, who had been making his home at the local Y.M.C.A. and who had been under medical care for several weeks, ended his life at 7 a.m. while in his bathroom, by severing his jugular vein with a razor blade. Despondency over ill health was shown to be responsible for his act by a long explanatory letter he wrote in the bathroom before taking the fatal step. Hard was unmarried.

The body is at the Smith & Tuthill mortuary here. No arrangements have been made for an inquest.

Alexander Hammell, aged shoemaker, with a shop and living quarters at 920 East Fourth street, died in the early hours today while in the act of sharpening a saw in his shop.

Hammel leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maude Olson of the Eastman Hotel, 10 Pier Place, Long Beach, who also is said to have a brea address; and a son, E. E. Hammel of Hillsboro, Ill.

Horace Wilson, 56 years of age, laundryman employed by the Newport Beach Laundry, died during the night at his home in that city. The body is at the Grooms & Riesenberg undertaking establishment in Costa Mesa, awaiting funeral arrangements. Wilson leaves a widow and three children.

NORTH TO SHARE IN LAND SHOW

Twenty-one Up State Counties to Participate in Opening March 8

Twenty-one northern counties, members of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, are to participate in the California Land Show, opening March 8, next, at Hill and Washington streets.

Simon J. Lubin, council president yesterday so advised Edwin G. Hart, chairman of the Land Show committee. In addition to the council co-operative showing, several member counties will present individual exhibits, Land Show officials said.

Kern county, featuring its large proportion of the State's $24,000,000 cotton crop, already is installing its exhibit under direction of L. B. Nourse, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce.

San Mateo county's "$7,000,000 bouquet" will be the dominant note in the peninsular space at the Land Show. Roscoe C. Wyatt, secretary of the San Mateo Chamber advises that during each day of the show, flowers fresh from the fields will be sent here by airplane.

Five hundred carloads of chrysanthemums, dahlias, asters, roses, strawflowers and other flora were shipped from San Mateo county to all parts of America in 1929. Total crop value was $7,000,000. One shipment of chrysanthemums, filling sixteen refrigerator cars, went to New Orleans. The single order brought San Mateo growers $300,000, Wyatt says.

Resistance to Bandit Futile

VENICE, Feb. 22.—Rodger Bogart, 21 years of age, of 232 North Avenue 25, grabbed a gun from a very youthful bandit in the Del Rey hills last night, he reported to police, after the hold-up man had stopped him when he came to the dead-end of Kilgore avenue.

Immediately another bandit, described as an older man, stepped up and slugged Bogart on the head with some blunt weapon, rendering the latter partially unconscious, police said. The bandit pair then took $2 from Bogart's pocket, also a ring from Miss Jean De Moss, his companion in the car. The two bandits fled after the hold-up, and Bogart notified Venice police. He was not seriously injured, it was reported.

HANFORD PLANS TO BE "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

HANFORD, Feb. 22.—The "City Beautiful" committee here has fixed next Monday for a check-up of the campaign of cleaning up. The committee also announced observance of Arbor Day, March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday anniversary. The day will be given over to a tree-planting program with the schools participating.

Steamships

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To NORTHERN WONDERLANDS and Russia on the S. S. RELIANCE
A LUXURY CRUISE to the top of the world amid scenic beauties of lavish magnificence—ICELAND and awe inspiring glaciers; THE NORTH CAPE and the gorgeous spectacle of the Midnight Sun; Norway's fjords; SCANDINAVIAN and BALTIC CAPITALS. Then, four days stay in the SOVIET UNION presenting a wonderful opportunity to study first hand the world's greatest social experiment.
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AMONG the scores of fascinating features on the "Voyage of Your Dreams" are Somaliland and Across India, Indo-China and Siam, Ankor Wat and the Island of Bali, Egypt and The Holy Land, Java, China and Japan.
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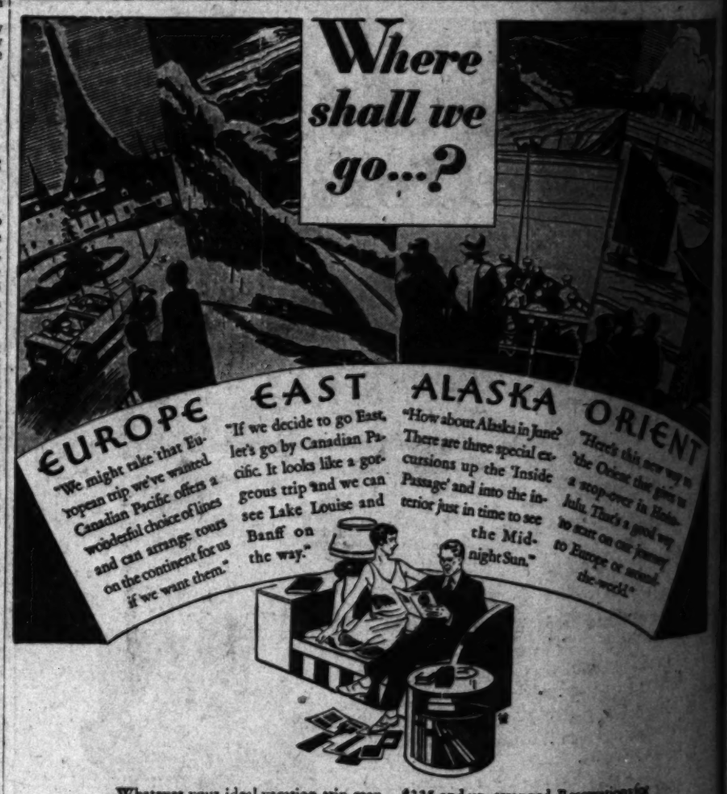

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Go East this summer through the heart of the Canadian Rockies. See Victoria and Vancouver. Cross four mighty mountain ranges and four glorious river-cut canyons. Stop over at the world-famous hotels at lovely Lake Louise and beautiful Banff where you can golf, motor, ride, relax to your heart's content. Crack transcontinental trains offer incomparable service.

Europe via the scenic St. Lawrence seaway. Luxurious *Empresses of the Atlantic* and a fleet of cabin-class liners, including commodious *Duchesses*, travel this ocean boulevard one-third of the way to Europe before you reach open sea. Special all-expense House Party Motor Tours, $395 and up, and Collegiate Rail Tours, $335 and up, arranged. Reservations for Passion Play secured for our patrons.

Orient and Around-the-World on the new service via Lassco, N.Y.K. or Matson lines to Honolulu. Allows two to four days stopover in the "Paradise of the Pacific," connect with big, white *Empresses*, fastest and largest liners on the Pacific. See Japan, China, Manila. Continue to Europe and around-the-world on your own choice of steamship and rail routes.

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Alphonsine Model---$35

Bullock's Mouldiste Service Will Copy It For You---at $25

While all eyes turn to the brimmed hat, Marie Alphonsine
ches her newest triumph . . . the off-the-face brim!

You may choose the model, just arrived from Paris (as
ched), at $35. Or Bullock's Mouldiste Service will copy it for you,
finest Panamalaque moulded to your head, at $25. Or modified to
your own personality.

NOTE: Bullock's invites your attention to a new collection of Spring Straw Hats at $15. Stressing eye-brow brims and Linen trims.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

COATS PARIS INSPIRED

You Can't Wear a 1929 Coat Over 1930 Dresses! Why Try When These Coats Are $59.50!

The word has gone out . . . the whole town is talking about these
derful Coats. Little wonder, for they are the finest Coats at $59.50
Bullock's has encountered in years. Both misses' and women's sizes.

Including the season's favorite—the coat without fur. Also coats
Ermine, Mole, Squirrel, Galapin, Weasel, Lapin. Coats for
, for travel, for day-long smartness. Real achievement for Bul-
's. Real opportunity for you! $59.50, Monday!

Misses' and Women's Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

According to H. J. Kane, district manager of the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 749 South Hill street, the independent and escorted summer tours, organized by that bureau, have awakened intense interest among travelers. All available space is being taken, but some choice rooms on steamer trips and accommodations on the parks and other trips are still open.

In the beautiful little seaside town of La Jolla, sport and recreation center thirty minutes' drive from San Diego, is located the Colonial Apartment Hotel.

The Colonial is only a block from the beach and within easy walking distance of the library, tennis courts, golf course and theater. Each apartment is artistically appointed and arranged with an idea of providing maximum comfort and convenience. All have electric refrigerators, private bath and steam heat.

The quick recovery from winter cold to spring mildness has been the lure for many Angelenos who visited Warner Hot Springs for a few days before returning north, and during the past week there were many visitors at this historic resort from the north, as well as from the suburbs of the metropolis.

Guests at Switzer-Land Mountain resort near Pasadena enjoyed an evening of music last night when the Carlton Wood String Quartet of Long Beach entertained. This quartet is well known in Southern California, but this was their first concert at Switzer-Land. Many of their Long Beach friends accompanied them on their week-end outing. Among them the popular Norwegian violinist, Ingwald Wicks. The quartet will also sing this morning at the Switzer-Land chapel service.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ban, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Conwell, Henry Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. Potapor and Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Gallia.

The popularity of the desert season, now at its zenith, is nowhere more evident than at Palm Springs. This picturesque oasis at the edge of the Coachella Valley is world famous and during each winter becomes a mecca for travelers who come from all quarters of the globe seeking rest and recreation under the magic influences of the desert lands.

An unusual treat is in store for travelers along the San Diego-Imperial Valley highway who stop for one of the marvelous home-grown, home-cooked meals at the Willows, just thirty-three miles out of San Diego. In fact, many are inveigled into lingering in the cozy little cabins beneath the spreading branches of the live oak trees.

Originally the private home of the Walkers, where open house was always kept, the constant demand caused them to enlarge the facilities to care for a number of guests. However, the personal touch is still there, for members of the family supervise the preparation of the meals and the operation of the resort.

ASTHER ("MARINE" AGAIN)

Whether or not they are affected by the legend that the Swedes are predominantly seagoing people, it stands as a fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has gone very marine in their treatment of Nils Asther. He was a yachtsman in "The Single Standard," and in "The Sea Bat," directed by Wesley Ruggles, he plays the mate of a sponge-diving schooner. It is his first talkie role.

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

The New *Coiffure Is Longer*

Long hair? Short hair? For years, there was no question! The hair was worn short! Now, we are wearing it longer but dressing it short! Or, if short, attaching Bullock-approved hair-pieces for the evening mode. Bullock's permanent waves will see you through any awkward hair length stage—and smartly! Priced for February and March at $10.

Galerie de Charme . . .
BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"The International Sunday School Lesson for March 2 is: "Jesus Teaching About Himself."—Matthew xi:2—xii:50.

One of the really significant, and at the same time pathetic, symptoms of contemporary life is the number of groups of followers of the occult and esoteric, who meet every week in hotels and halls in our great cities. Conventional Christians know little or nothing about these seekers after "truth." Yet their number is legion; and they represent a need which the churches seem to be not satisfying.

As I have watched groups of well-dressed, cultivated folk, mostly women, sitting eager and attentive at the feet of turbaned Hindus, or of American teachers of Hindu cults, I have pondered the problem of why these things should be. Most of these talks that I have heard have been a conglomeration of sheer showmanship—inaccurate orientalism which makes one who knows the East smile at the ignorance and gullibility of the hearers—and a hodge-podge of the philosophies and religions of the decadent nations.

Stripped of their picturesque trappings, these occult teachings are only diluted pantheism, Hellenic egoism, and rituals of breathing and introspection. Most of their devotees pass from one cult to another, forever unsatisfied; yet flattered by the assurance that they are not like other folk, but are a superior order of spirits and minds, qualified to be "seekers." Poor things; they have been trying to feed their souls upon stale straw, dug up from the scrap-heaps of the Orient's ancient failures.

ON THE WRONG TRAIL

These wandering weaklings—for one never meets a rugged thinker or thoroughly educated person among them—represent the self-pitiful group of society. Also they stand as evidence that the churches have failed to meet the spiritual needs of some sensitive souls. Unsatisfied by ordinary church services, they have turned to these poor substitutes.

Over against all occultism and self-worship (I sometimes think that the Japanese sacred Shinto symbol, which is a mirror, to be found in the holy of holies of Japan's greatest shrines, not unfairly embodies this idea of religion,) may sensibly be put the clear teachings of Jesus. The Master made no appeal to the self-esteeming few, whose boast is that they are different from and superior to the masses. His message was directed to the great body of mankind, the high and the low alike, grouping them as one in their common human needs. His teaching, He declared, was understandable by the lowly and the child-like. The only ones from whom its meaning is hidden are the proud in mind and arrogant in heart. And His doctrine is best revealed by His deeds.

PROPHET'S PRISON MOOD

"There are no liars like the sensations of our bodies," says one of Kipling's characters. A deal of feeling that considers itself spiritual doubt is only physical weariness or indigestion. Even John the Baptist, the Forerunner, who had himself baptised and recognized Jesus, fell under the prison mood of depression, after he had lain for a time in Herod's dungeon at Macherus. In his loneliness and suffering, he was assailed by misgivings as to whether, after all, he might not have been mistaken. Could it be that Jesus was not the expected Messiah?

Everybody understands that state of mind. Dark hours of discouragement and despair come to all of us, wherein we distrust ourselves, our dearest friends, our past experiences, our work, our future, our faith itself. Usually, the cure is fresh air, exercise and a change of scene. Once Luther's wife, according to a familiar story, appeared in mourning. The great reformer inquired the reason. "Is not God dead?" inquired the shrewd woman, thus dramatically rallying the sagging spirits of her down-hearted husband. Yes, we all can understand the prison mood of the brave Baptist. He at least had the wisdom to send messengers to Jesus to ask, bluntly and openly, the questions that were torturing his soul.

RELIGION'S BASIC PROOF

If our Lord had been a theologian, He might have written John a profound letter, buttressing His claims by quotations from Scripture and by deep logic. Instead, He merely said—wise Physician of souls!—"Go back and tell John what you have seen: the sick cured, the blind given sight, the dead raised, and the poor receiving the Gospel."

Such was the habit of the Master's mind. He would have every tree judged only by its fruits. The best proof that He was the Messiah was that He was doing Messiah-work. He did what He did because He was what He was.

Christianity's unanswerable apologetic is the kind of work it does in the world. Jesus met human needs divinely; and content with these tidings, John went serenely to a hero's death.

First National Places Chorus Under Contract

Many types of musical groups and musicians have been signed for the talkies, but now for the first time a singing chorus has been placed under contracts.

First National Studio will have this permanent voice ensemble to sing in forthcoming productions. At present they are rehearsing for "Mlle. Modiste," Victor Herbert's operetta soon to start filming.

The chorus will be in charge of Norman Spencer, who has been directing the studio's choral numbers, and who is in charge of all voice tests. Spencer selected the thirty-two members from more than 5000 applicants. They are of all types and ages as they will frequently be called upon to appear in minor roles.

Every one of them, according to Spencer, knows three languages well, and has a knowledge of five. They can sing capably in German, French, Spanish and Italian in addition to English. All of them have had stage and screen experience.

This chorus will sing wherever group voices are needed, and individually as "bit" players. John J. Murray, radio and talkie singer, is coach.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Three Suit Fashions

That Assure 1930 Smartness! Bullock's Price—A Modest $59.50

It is SMART to go suited. It is SMART to be mannishly tailored, wrist-length and nipped at the waist. It is SMART to wear a printed blouse with your suit. Capes are SMART, and peplums, too. It is SMART to lunch in a dressmaker suit that is soft-as-a-dress. And when you step forth in a Bullock suit . . . you will look SMART and BE SMART, for they are wonderful values at $59.50!

As for blouses . . . you have heard, of course, of Bullock's $10 collection? Quite the smartest in town, Bullock's is told . . . and so many to choose from. Do see them on Monday!

Suits and Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

And a Scarf Completes Your Costume!

Wear a Fur With Your Suit!

It's the thing to do! Bullock's suggests the King Fox, in natural, dyed cross fox and Silver Fox shades. Beautifully marked, twin-skins of finest quality. At a really remarkable pricing for Monday . . . $85 the pair.

KING FOX
$85
PAIR

Furs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

OF COURSE, the Ebell Club has always been good to the artists but now, under the art chairmanship of Anne Hunter Temple, it is launching out into a practical campaign to make us art conscious.

Friday evening there will be an art salon de luxe held in the handsome galeria of the clubhouse . . . the first evening ever of that dignified "Salon of Art" that was started last October. This will form a preview of all the exhibitions that will occupy the galleries during the month of March, and it is planned to make it a brilliant social affair with a glamorful committee of art patrons as hostesses. These are all women interested in various forms of art and owning collections of their own . . . such as Mmes. Harrison Fisher, Charles H. Thompson, Grantland S. Long, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, W. I. Hollingsworth, Oscar Weatherby, Hughes Garr, W. O. Jenkins, C. Q. Stanton, Fred Keeler, Seeley Mudd, Eara Scattergood, George McCoy, William A. Quinlan and Raymond Tremaine and at least fifty others.

There is also a stylish honorary committee of distinguished artists, such as Theodore Modra, De Witt Parshall, William Wendt, William Rischel, Frank Tenney Johnson, Glenn Newell, Elmer Schofield, Julius Rolshoven and George Wharton Edwards, the last five being A.N.A.'s famous in Europe as well as here.

Then there are Roger Noble Burnham, Joseph J. Mora and Gutzon Borglum, the sculptors, to add eclat to the list.

One lure at the salon will be the original drawings of most of our most famous cartoonists, many of whom will be there in person. Ebell intends making it a gala occasion, with a musical program, refreshments, etc., and hereafter the artists will never be able to say that they are neglected again. In fact, Ebell intends making its art salon as fashionable and provocative of interest as London's Royal Academy and the Paris salons, which one must positively visit to be in the fashionable current.

Mrs. Russell M. MacLennan of Hermosa Beach, has taken blue and purple ribbons galore with her little dog Coots, during the eighteen months since she rescued him from some thoughtless youngsters on the beach. They had stuffed the poor little tike so full of sand that he couldn't drink water without anguish for three months. All her friends would twit her about the dog, which they declared was an arch-mongrel . . . But she took it to Mme. Rita Yorke, the musician, who has studied these matters, and Mme. Yorke promptly recognized it for a French Papillon. That was two days before the Los Angeles Dog Show and Mrs. MacLennan was advised to enter it forthwith . . . with the result that it captured four ribbons at that one show alone.

So here is a case where the good Samaritan's reward was swift and tangible. But, as Mrs. MacLennan says, she would have loved it just as much if it had been just plain dog.

I am getting touchy about chain letters . . . three this month. Sometimes one is required to write as many as nine letters to other people to keep the chain going round and round the world. and the same dratted letter is apt to come back to one. They always insist one will have good luck if one writes all the letters, and threaten one with dark and dismal fortune if one doesn't. It's a silly nuisance, very childish . . . but evidently a vast concourse of people are afraid to break the chain. This last one that comes today orders me to write four more letters in the same strain . . . and two different people have sent me one. For pity's sake, you chain-letter devotees, leave off picking on me.

So difficult for us to appreciate each other's art. These clever Japanese players now . . . such marvelous costumes, coloring, scenery and acting, and yet Lillian Goldsmith expressed most of the occidental reaction when she said, "I have never been so bored in my life." All the same, the very numerous Japanese people in the house adored it all.

No public love-making in a Japanese play . . . hary a kiss. But even in Japanese, we understood the seven murders perfectly well. We noted the marvelous sword work . . . and the diabolically realistic twisting of the sword in the wound. Corpses all over the stage . . .

I saw the Osaki players in Japan . . . somehow they seemed more natural and more interesting in their own realm. But here . . . well, the cherry blossom scenes were utterly adorable anyway.

Two interesting members of the Consular Corps at the Foothill Breakfast Club . . . Senor Alessandro Torres for Spain, accompanied by a most attractive little daughter, Dominica, who speaks better English than her papa, and Dr. V. M. Egas, for both Chile and Ecuador, accompanied by a highly presentable wife. There was just a chance we might have heard something interesting about Chile, except that we overheard Clyde Young telling Dr. Egas to "Just say how much you like the club and all that." Oh, Clyde, now really!

John McCroarty made a super-salesmanship talk for those $100 seats for the 3000th performance of his Mission Play . . . so much so that the club chipped in right there . . . and the two Consuls thus paid for their breakfast. And, as a dangled reward, President Allen Bixby was allowed to publicly kiss a pretty blond John had in tow and was voted owner of the $100 seat. So you see there are certain perquisites that go to presidents of breakfast clubs.

One notes with interest that Spain still only maintains a vice-consulate here, where England and most of the other countries have raised Los Angeles to the full consulate. With all our Spanish traditions in California one would have supposed Spain would have been the first, not the last, to so compliment her representative. Actually he probably has more work to do than any of them.

It is quite appalling what I missed when I failed to attend Kathleen Clifford's good-by party—strictly feminine. You see, we were invited to arrive at 6 p.m. in bathing suits, take a swim in the pool, and then all have massage and beauty treatments. After that an epicurean repast, bridge and music or just gab, according to taste. It seems that fifty invitations were sent out and accepted with alacrity . . . mostly Blue Bookers rather than picture ladies.

Reports declare the event a raging success . . . and Kathy has certainly set a new expensive standard for parties, eh what? If, as one suspects, it was a quasi publicity stunt to make women beauty treatment conscious, as it were, . . . why then, it was still a good stunt . . . and worked. Kathy knows her Blue Bookers.

The Discussion Club met at Dr. and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk's home last week with "Is Democracy a Failure?" as the theme. Dr. A. V. Barrows was practically the only voice raised on behalf of Democracy as is. He insisted the United States has as much democracy as it can handle. Joe Rodrigues wanted to blame the failure of Democracy on lawyers and Charles Haselhurst declined to defend the lawyers, even if he is one. Two judges, Rosenkrans and Yankwich, had the most to say and awed us with their erudition. The former said a true democracy had never yet been tried. Both of them harked back to the democracy of tribes and of Greece as the best examples ever heard about.

We never get anywhere at these earnest verbose discussions, but we have a lot of fun letting off steam. It is remarkable how this group, started by Mrs. Edythe Blorkman several years ago, has kept together. There are about twenty of us and we meet at each other's houses, so that one hostess always has to provide food and cigarettes. The best talk is always after the actual discussion is over and during the refreshment hour, when the shy ones make wise comments to individuals while balancing a cupful of coffee in one hand and a sandwich in the other. It is noteworthy that, while there are equal numbers of men and women, the men usually do most of the talking.

SUCCESS IN PICTURES HELD MORE DIFFICULT

Short cuts to fame in the motion-picture business are rapidly being barricaded by progress, according to C. Gardner Sullivan, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal.

If it was hard to make good in the stern competition of a few years ago, it is infinitely harder now, declares Sullivan, who points out that the technical equipment required for success is far more varied and of a much higher standard than in the pretalkie era.

"No young man or woman should essay a motion-picture career in this day without a broad educational background," he adds. "The time when a bright and good-looking youngster might be boosted through to success is past and in the rapid pace of making pictures today there is little time for imparting the elemental requirements to novices.

"I would advise extensive voice training, both singing and speaking; a study of languages; pantomime, dancing, and considerable knowledge of sports for anyone who would challenge fame in pictures today.

"Then, too, the youth should never lose an opportunity to observe and study those who are at the top of the profession. Much can be gained by observation and analysis of the methods of those who have succeeded."

Popularity of Waltz Held on Upward Trend

The waltz will live forever, according to David Bennett, dance director at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

"The waltz has been popular through the ages and will continue to be so because it is the very rudiment of all dance steps," says David Bennett, dance director for Paramount. "In fact, it is an exalted form of walking. A child will learn the steps of the waltz, without instruction, upon hearing the rhythm once or twice.

"The waltz dates back to the time of Caesar, when men and women danced together to this rhythm holding hands at an extreme distance. Through the ages, the dance has become one of closer proximity. While the waltz suffered a decline in popularity during the extreme flapper era it is coming back to general favor," Bennett concludes.

He is now directing a group of shorts and show girls in steps for "Safety In Women," a musical film starring Charles Rogers.

Players Named in New Picture

"Under Western Skies" is the title of the latest picture to go into production at Columbia, and Harry Cohn has assigned the leading roles to Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore. Miss Revier has just finished a starring role in "Sin Flood" for First National. Others in the cast are Kathrine Clare Ward, Nick De Ruiz, Tom O'Brien, Joe De la Cruz, Vic Potel, Buff Jones and Ford West.

The story, an original by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson, has been adapted by Clements, who is responsible for the continuity and dialogue. Albert Ray and Ira Hards will direct.

PURPOSE OF THEATER DISCUSSED BY ACTOR

In Emerson Treacy, youthful star of "The Nut Farm," now in the second week of its western premiere at the Vine Street Theater, philosophy has lost a recruit to the stage.

"The real purpose of the theater is illusion and truth," states the actor, trying to look serious. "Sounds paradoxical, doesn't it? But it's true. For when a playwright creates a situation that is both logical and real, that's truth. But the manner in which the situation is carried out is illusionary. Things which happen on the stage don't really happen at all. For instance, [illegible] man on the [illegible] the illusion is [illegible] isn't good, it is [illegible] depicts life so [illegible] illusion is [illegible] spectator has left [illegible]

Treacy's first [illegible] into three years [illegible] pine's Civic [illegible] New York, [illegible] stock in Boston [illegible] lead in "Pygmalion" [illegible] During the past three years, which he has spent [illegible] Duffy, Treacy's reputation as a comedian is known to have increased.

Picture Cycles Thing of Past

The cycle is gradually disappearing from motion-picture production, in the opinion of Director John Robertson.

Robertson, who is directing "La Marseillaise," a historical romance for Universal with John Boles and Laura La Plante, bases his observation both on his personal experience and his knowledge of current and future production.

"La Marseillaise" distinctly does not fall into a cycle, Robertson contends, nor does it resemble either of his last two productions. They were, in turn, vastly different in theme and setting from each other.

A few seasons ago there was a distinct tendency to produce several pictures of a type, following an outstanding success. The talking picture was young then. Now, according to Robertson, practically anything is possible in the creation of talking and singing screen entertainment. The realization of this fact is causing producers to map out programs with a purpose of preserving a careful balance of types, he says.

Screen Ingenue Gets Lead Role

Phyllis Crash, [illegible] ingenue, recently [illegible] of William Haines's [illegible] From College" for M-G-M. [illegible] was followed by a part in [illegible] belles in Erotic," for [illegible] Brothers.

Last week she was [illegible] the featured role of Kitty [illegible] the American [illegible] "Bride 66," Arthur [illegible] first musical feature for the [illegible] season to enter production [illegible] Artists studio.

LAKE TO PORTRAY YOUTH IN PERSON

There is one killer in [illegible] who will always be a [illegible] according to R.K.O. [illegible] Whittier [illegible] students of "Middle [illegible] this more [illegible] "Sunrise Lake." [illegible] Lake," Arthur [illegible] be mistaken for some man [illegible] as hero. Remember [illegible] recently portrayed the [illegible] of "Tommy," the [illegible] ing American youth [illegible] and will find it [illegible] here.

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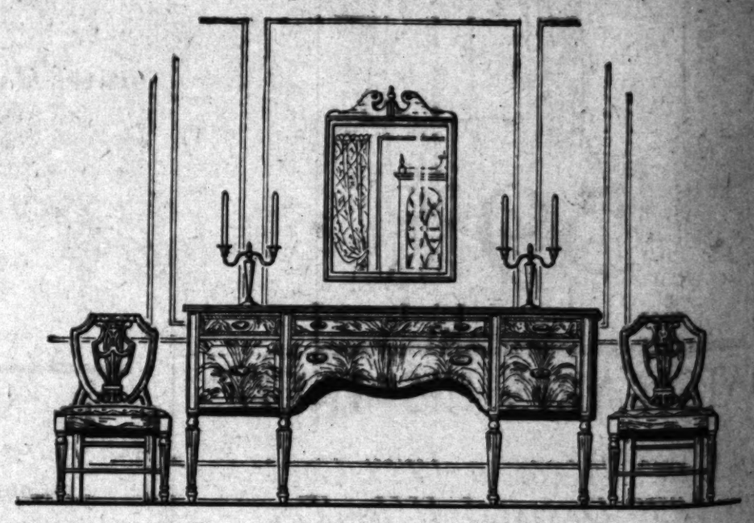

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Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Grove, known as the glamorous rendezvous for stars of film renowned a new interest with the present changing character of the grove whose names are well known is added a list of film and song makers. Advent of the sound picture has altered production to the change it has made in the motion-picture production. Besides join the group of dancers and merrymakers. Orchestras here appear to meet others of like ambitions and increasing popularity of every town and hamlet. Beer is turning more to hotels and cafes, so new leaders in the social world are demanded.

Al Dubin, whose name is the mind melodies of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," or Walt Gilbert, composer. You may not know it, if you are among the crowd perhaps the music to which you are dancing is being played for the first time. Al Jolson was there with his wife, Lynn Berry. Perhaps he was coming up from his Palm Springs.

In another group, Tito Schipa, Lawrence Tibbett with his wife and other frequenters were on their nights off are Ronald Colman, George Olson and Earl Burtnett. Walt Whitman visits the Grove often.

Thus do the names themselves change the character of the social life.

Among other frequenters must be mentioned first of all, because he is seen there most often, Clarence Brown, the director, who now that he is not accompanied by Dorothy Sebastian is the "lone wolf."

Among the younger set whose dancing feet are perfectly attuned are: Janet Chandler—and I mention her first for she is acclaimed the best amateur dancer at the Grove—Sue Carroll, Thelma Todd with Harvey Priester, Marion Nixon, Barbara Bennett with Morton Downey; Kenneth Harlan squiring different beauties each night; Lupe Velez, usually with Gary Cooper, but not always—Nancy Welford with Heath Cobb; Janet Lott, Sally O'Neill, Jean Harlow, Patricia Norton. Perhaps there should have followed the name of Mr. Brown, mention, too, of Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, D. W. Griffith, Edmund Goulding, because they also frequent the Grove, though less often.

Others of note in other circles who dance at the Grove are William G. McAdoo, Lord Cunliffe, Laddie Sanford, the polo star; Alister MacDonald, who was there as the guest of Charlie Chaplin recently; Andre Ferrier of San Francisco; J. G. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia; Herbert Mason of London; Capt. and Mrs. David Craig of London; Mme. Elizabeth Nelvi of London; A. W. Straus of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Cluett of Washington; Henri Didot, local French Consul—these latter become by their recurring visits a part of the society for the time being.

Last night in celebration of the natal day of the first President of the United States a typical group enjoyed the Grove's scintillance.

William Perlberg entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Johnny Hamp, who has just been appointed to the rank of colonel by Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky. Johnny may well be named as the leader of that musical group of young composers as he directs the orchestra. At the party in his honor the table was decorated with miniature cherry trees and toy hatchets. Among the guests were the Misses Lorraine and Betty Brox, Edgar MacGreager, Austin Young, Jack Benny and Joseph Cassidy.

The week-end in Cinemaland is marked by two weddings of outstanding brilliance, whose importance is noted in news and thus becomes secondary in department.

A charming and youthful bride was Cecelia De Mille yesterday at the fashionable wedding hour of 4 o'clock, when she became the bride of Francis Edgar Calvin at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, the officiating clergyman being Dean Harry Beall of the Cathedral, and Rev. Phillip Easley of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, Cecil B. De Mille, the bride was joined at the altar in the nave of the Cathedral by Mr. Calvin, whose best man was his brother, Herbert Calvin. In the bridal party also were her matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Gordon, her maid of honor, her sister Miss Katherine De Mille, and her bridesmaids and matrons, Mrs. Lawrence Liggett, Miss Evelyn Flebbe, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Helen McCartney and Miss Natalie Schenkleberger. The ushers were Paul Gordon, Lawrence Liggett, George C. Thomas III, Edgar H. Hunting, Davis Henderson and Joseph Harper.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Calvin, 340 South McCadden Place, Los Angeles.

After the ceremony yesterday a reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin at the bride's home after which they began their honeymoon journey. Upon their return they will reside in Hollywood.

Westmore-Clair

Lovely in white chiffon and velvet as her bridal gown, Ethelyn Clair was married Friday at 6 o'clock in the evening to Ernest Westmore, given in marriage by her father, Edwin Williamson. Rev. John C. Fry officiated as clergyman in the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

In the bridal party were Charlotte Merriam, gowned in pale-green taffeta carrying pink roses, as matron of honor, and little Carmencita Johnson in pink crepe de chine, as flower girl.

Accompanying the groom as best man was John Davidson and the ushers were Frank Mayo, Don Douglas, Daniel Danker and Reuben Licker.

Bidden guests together with the bridal party were entertained at a buffet supper at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, immediately following the ceremony.

A week ago at her home in Los Altos Drive, Charlotte Merriam entertained with the bride-elect as honoree with a dainty personal shower using the Valentine motif and an abundance of spring flowers for decoration.

Bidden were Mmes. Edwin Williamson, Henry C. Merriam, Frances Prouty, Finis Fox, M. McAlister, Ola Wilson Brown, Edwin Bower Hesser, William E. Keefe, Niles Welch, Frank Mayo, Doris Arbuckle, Young Kinleyside, Emma Wilson, Wally Westmore, George Westmore and Betty Nurse, and Lillian Rich, Creel Durance, Laura Benham, Betty Boyd, Marjorie Rambeau, Babe Rambeau, Josephine Dunn, May Young, Helen Foster, Mildred Harris, Grace Simpson, Rita Le Roy, Nellie Nichols, Jane Allen, Mary McAlister, Alice McCormach, Ella Wickersham, Kay English, Renee Torres, Mona Rica, Sally Blane, Loretta Young and Polly Ann Young.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer announced this week-end the engagement of their daughter, Edith to William Goetz. No date is set for the wedding but it will be an event of early spring, it is said.

Novel Premiere

With the premiere of "Happy Days" in Grandeur on Friday night of this week, a new milestone will be reached in the social life of cinemaland. As new achievements come in the production of sound pictures, new groups of society leaders add new charm and novelty to these distinctive social affairs. This one will be at the Carthay Circle Theater which is the setting de luxe for a first night.

Prussian Prince in Hollywood

Prince Leopold of Prussia arrived in Hollywood Wednesday and is making his headquarters at the Roosevelt, where he and his companion, Baron Frederic Cerrini of Berlin, will be honored tomorrow evening in the Blossom Room. This will be their first social appearance in Southern California, and many of the cinemalite will gather to honor them.

Several other affairs are being arranged for their entertainment during their visit here, which is to be of two or three weeks' duration.

Del Monte Interests

Already devotees of equine affairs are planning for the horse show at Del Monte, although the date as just announced is so far away as June. It will be given under the auspices of the Eleventh Cavalry of Monterey Presidio.

Many brilliant affairs are featuring the current high goal polo season at Del Monte and many of the Pebble Beach residents, including a few of the social leaders of cinemaland, are entertaining house guests. A series of luncheons, teas, dinners and suppers is arranged in honor of the visiting polo stars from all over the United States. William Haines of Hollywood was the first from cinemaland to arrive and he will be followed this week-end by many others from Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Tom Mix and Mrs. Mix

Word comes from Havana of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix and a party given in their honor on the famous Plaza Roof Garden. Mr. Mix's father-in-law was also one of the guests. Tom, who fought in Cuba with the Rough Riders under Col. Roosevelt, had traveled to Cuba to take part in the Rough Rider celebration the 15th inst., the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine.

Mrs. Tom Mix, who was one of the prominent social leaders in cinemaland two years ago, returned from Paris to join her husband in Cuba.

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Dresses that are smart right now, and that will be good for months to come. Including the all-important jacket dress . . . and the one-piece dress with separate cape. Styles for every hour of the day; and afternoon dresses that will go out for dinner, too.

Crepes in smart plain shades. Prints with a feeling for Spring. And Chiffons in lovely, colorful patterns. Sizes for misses and women . . . 14 to 18, 36 to 44. Attractive values, decidedly . . . at $35, Monday at Bullock's.

Misses' and Women's Dresses . BULLOCK'S . Third Floor Fashions

Radio Expert Praises Voice of Film Star

"Greta Garbo has a perfect voice for radio broadcasting and, if she sang, could be a wonderful blues singer."

This statement was made to the management at the Criterion Theater recently by a radio broadcast expert after he had heard the star's voice in "Anna Christie."

However, Garbo has never broadcast over a radio and has never sung in public, so the significance of the statements will remain among the debatable questions propounded by the many admirers of the Swedish star.

"Anna Christie" will be followed at the Criterion on March 6 by John Ford's unusual Fox Movietone drama, "Men Without Women."

RECORDS REVEAL NEW FACETS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

sociation and the ill-fated Columbia company, has returned to Los Angeles. He has had made a recording of "Tu, ca nun Chiagnes" (de Curtis,) by a California recording company and the result is notable. His fine, resonant voice was too seldom heard to advantage in opera here because of a lamentable nervousness. He seems to have overcome this restraint in singing for the microphone and the voice is heard with clarity and full power and without breathiness.

Other Angelenos, the Duncan Sisters, have made a new record for Victor from "It's a Great Life," the picture in which they are appearing. "The Duncans themselves admit the record is the best they have ever made."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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Sportswear Suits

Suited to the occasion! For days in town, the strictly Tailored Suit. A type of Suit that Bullock's Sportswear considers very important! In black tweed flecked with white; its two-button jacket just long enough, just nipped enough, to be tremendously smart. As sketched at left above, $39.50.

For country and motor wear, the Lanvin replica sketched at right! A two-piece suit that does grand things for the figure. In handsome basket weaves, $55.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

$4.50

LINEN SILK PIQUE

$13.75

Bullock Sportswear Blouses are evoking enthusiastic comment. Handkerchief Linen, Pique, Crepe and Satin. Prices start at $4.50.

Landmarks of State Create New Interest

California's mission ruins scarcely attracted a ripple of interest among tourists twenty years ago, and interest in the crumbling old structures, among residents of the State, was confined to a small group of historically minded individuals who received little co-operation in efforts made to restore the ruins.

This assertion is made by W. I. Hollingsworth, president of the Mission Play Corporation, the group of business men sponsoring the Mission Play at San Gabriel, who is a pioneer resident and has long been identified with movements to preserve the State's old landmarks. The Mission Play has probably accomplished more to correct the impression first gained by tourists that the missions were simply a series of churches or outposts of the Catholic faith, says Hollingsworth, the purpose which these institutions served in bringing civilization to California and entrenching Spain's hold on the western hemisphere now being information possessed by practically every visitor who enters the State.

Greater interest in the State's landmarks and in the missions themselves, on the part of residents, has also resulted from the better understanding given by the Mission Play, it is said. The production is now being presented for its nineteenth consecutive season in the San Gabriel Playhouse, with a cast of more than 100, headed by R. D. MacLean, noted Shakespearean actor.

Human Nature Affords Comic Best Examples

The comedian's school is human nature, in the opinion of Lucien Littlefield, who essays a featured character role in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the current Orpheum attraction. Throughout a long career in motion pictures this actor has scored numerous comedy successes, but he insists that he prefers to be considered an actor first and a comedian secondarily.

He points out that the best comedy is that which reflects the foibles and eccentricities of humanity, and that the actor who, with a fine sense of humor, portrays these eccentricities with an artistic touch of caricature, will succeed as a comedian. The conscious striving for comedy is apt to result in buffoonery with a consequent loss of the verisimilitude of the character, according to Littlefield's theory.

"So the model for the comedian should be the people about him, observed under circumstances that upset their equilibrium. The man who misses a train after a hectic pursuit, the fellow whose automobile balks at a critical time, the crotchety old chap who falls over a misplaced piece of furniture are all examples of comedy produced by people about us every day.

Jack Benny to Enact Role of 'Medicine Man'

Jack Benny, Broadway comedian who appeared in "Hollywood Revue" and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, has been signed for the leading role in "The Medicine Man," new film comedy by Elliott Lester, to be an outstanding feature of Tiffany's 1930 program. Percy Pembroke will direct.

This will postpone Benny's appearance in Ring Lardner's new comedy in New York, plans for which were under way.

Benny was ace comic at the Winter Garden in New York at one time playing in "Artists and Models," "Passing Show," "Great Temptations" and other Shubert revues. Booked for a week at the local Orpheum, he stayed six, breaking western vaudeville records for a master of ceremonies.

Play Deals on Inconsistency

Man and not woman is the soul of inconsistency in "Lavender Ladies," opening tomorrow its final week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, with Lenore Shanewise, associate director, and Margaret Clarke, Pasadena society matron, in the roles of "lavender ladies."

A novel-writing father, whose advocacy of the beauty of love free and unfettered by matrimonial bonds is accepted literally by his fearless young daughter, forms the piece de resistance for the lashing tongues of the maiden ladies in the perpetual battle between the old generation and the new.

Orchestra to Play Requests

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders will feature a request program of dance selections every night this week in the Cocoanut Grove at the Hotel Ambassador as a tribute to the Broadway lyric writers and composers who visit this popular after-theater rendezvous.

Numbers by Irving Berlin, Sigmund Romberg, Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, Vincent Youmans, Herbert Stothart, Con Conrad, Dave Stamper, James Monaco and others will be included.

Setting of Two Films Similar

Although "The Sea Bat," which Wesley Ruggles is now directing in Mexico for M.-G.-M., is based on a story different from that of "Condemned," in which Ruggles directed Ronald Colman, the two pictures have similar settings and a feature in common. The principal male character in each makes his escape from the French penal colony known as Devil's Island. In "The Sea Bat" this character, played by Charles Bickford, has fled from the notorious island before the story opens and is discovered in a sponge-fishing port where the action takes place.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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72x72 inch Cloth—$6.95 72x90 inch Cloth—$8.95
72x108 inch Cloth—$11.95 22 inch Napkins—$8.95 Dozen

in these shades
Ivory—Peach—Gold—Green
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Other Interesting Values: Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths, good, firm, closely woven.

52x52 inch—95c. (colored borders) 54x70 inch—$1.55 (solid colors) 53x69 inch—$1.65 (colored borders)

Monday! for One Week—Asbestos Table Mats to Fit Your Table. Any size up to 48x66 inch. $8.45! Green flannel on one side—washable fabrikoid on opposite. Bring the measurements of your table!

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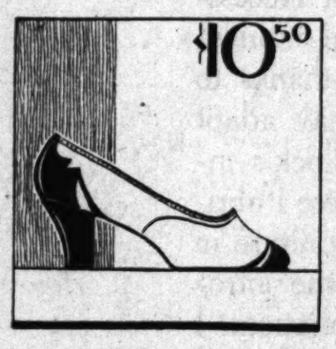
Special! New Pewter at $4.45!

350 Pieces of New Pewter Make Up This Collection Priced So Low

Lovely Pewter ordinarily sold by Bullock's at a higher price, only $4.45 in this event Monday! A fascinating collection of pieces that includes the famous 3 in 1—Tea, Cream and Sugar Sets, Syrup Cups, Candlesticks (high or low) and saucer types, Compotes, Bowls, Trays, Mayonnaise Bowls, Ice Pails, Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Hot Milk Jugs, Mint Dishes, Children's "Pap" Bowls and Candy Boxes. Values are exceptional. Buy for gifts and for home use now and save substantially!

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill (Also Street Floor, Hill)



Spectator Pumps $10.50

Feature White Buckskin Or Light Kid With Dark

Already this classic light pump with dark accents on toe and heel is almost *the* shoe for 1930! The crisp style . . . the slender lines . . . the boulevard heel harmonize with new flaring skirts and tailored suits. Bullock's has this pump in White with Black—White with Brown—White with Blue—and Beige with Brown.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Wool Comforts

At $9.75 Are Unusual Values

Warm . . light and fluffy! Comforts made of fine lambs wool and covered with a lustrous sateen in 4 plain colors or figured patterns. Effectively stitched. Remember that California nights are cold until summer and a warm comfort feels mighty good!

Full bed size. Such an exceptional value at $9.75!

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Waffles! Umh!

Electric Irons, $8.95

An unusually good looking Electric Waffle Iron in addition to being a very efficient one, which bakes crisp, brown, delicious waffles!

Standard size . . fully warranted, complete with cord. $8.95!

Art-Glassware and Gift Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

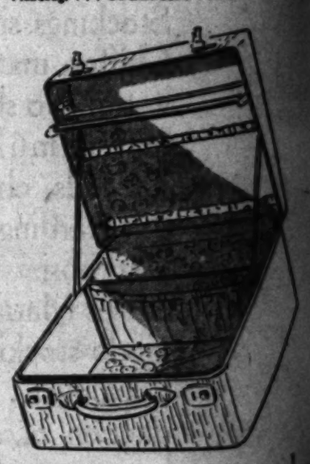
New, Spring Handbags

Shark, Watersnake Accent Calf! Costume Colors, $5!

New bags! Spring bags! Smart bags! Handsome leathers united in classic simplicity! Shark skin employed with plain calf! Watersnake contrasting plain calf! Calf is plain and in reptile grains! Trim lift-locks of self-covered leather! Of enamel and semi-precious stones!

Newly interpreted vagabonds, back straps, envelopes! More than a dozen colors! Shades of brown from deepest chocolate to Beige Claire. Blues, greens, red, black! Monday at Bullock's, $5.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Bullock's Airwayrobe

Now $21.75 — Modern Smart and Compact—

An Airwayrobe will hold an amazing amount of clothes . . . 8 to 10 dresses, 3 pairs of shoes, 2 hats and the essential accessories. Bullock's prices them lower than usual . . . $21.75.

Top grain cowhide leather over sturdy well constructed frames. A convenient size —18x18x9 inches. Black, brown or tan. $21.75.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

K'S
EVENTH

es, $6.95

$6.95

Purchase! The First
olor Robes At $6.95!

first time Bullock's *Col-
le to offer you all-wool flannel
smarter plain colors at $6.95!
with double shawl collar, gray
full length sleeves set in and
me material. Green—Red—
Sizes 13—15—17.

e name registered by Bullock's.
BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

pring Handbags!
Watersnake Accent
ostume Colors, $5!

gs! Spring bags! Smart bags!
thers united in classic simplic-
kin employed with plain calf!
ontrasting plain calf! Calf in
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BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

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ed frames. A convenient size
nches. Black, brown or tan.
BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

THE MAY COMPANY

JEAN
PATOU

JUST ARRIVED—
ON THE "ILE DE FRANCE"

PARIS OPENING HATS

Fifteen days from the Paris Openings! The first French hats of 1930—at The May Company, of course! Personally selected, in Paris, by our own Los Angeles buyer.

We think they're the best "first-hats" out in seasons! So wearable with Paris-inspired costumes. These are the hats you'll read about in next month's fashion publications . . . proving anew the May Company truism, "tomorrow's modes today."

Actually 60 French Originals!

The collection includes hats from Agnes, Talbot, Florence Walton, Gaby Mono, Patou, Le Monnier, Mado, Marie Alphonsine, Marie Christiane, Reboux, Rose Descat, Rose Valois, Lewis, C. Thenault. Accurate May Company copies stress "Fashion without Extravagance."

(The May Company—MILLINERY SALON—Third Floor)

AGNES

Fabulously fashioned! A baku straw. Wide brim, plaid ribbon. To wear with prints, $27.50. Our copy, faithful in every detail. $27.50.

MADO

Sassy hatter—the inspiration for this blade "hat"! Of rice, gulmeen straw and sturdy cloth, $55. Copy in gulmeen and felt, $27.50.

PATOU

A beret of red, white and black straw, $47.50. May Company reproduction in fur felt $22.50. Especially wearable with sports modes.

TALBOT

Talbot's "happiness" hat of lace straw, with a flirtatious veil, a tiny blue bird, and a saucy, bird-like peak front, $55. Copy, $27.50.

REBOUX

Reboux softens the brim a trifle, adds a black velvet. Voila! Chic and distinct! Reminiscent. Our copy, $27.50.

DESCAT

Easy—lies the feminine head that wears this low crown and Descat's famous drooping brim! Of tweed-type straw, $55. Copy, $27.50.

VALOIS

Rose Valois' own favorite! Sweeping side brim, back detail and contrasting taffeta, $47.50. Our copy thoroughly accurate. $27.50.

CHIFFON
in DAY and EVENING GOWNS

"Dance, dance, dance, little lady"—runs an old favorite. Certainly today's debutante who wears a filmy, floating chiffon will dance as long as the music plays! Informed moderns of every age prefer these graceful feminine frocks and gowns for the sunny hours and evening shadows of a Southern California day! A romantic mode, prominent in Paris Openings, bearing May Company cachet of fashion-rightness.

There are printed chiffons in new, blurry patterns . . . in bold, largely spaced florals for evening . . . in solid pastels . . . and the classic "thin black" made famous by Chanel. For formal afternoon, dinner, Sunday night supper, $49.50 to $125.

(MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Chiffon for Afternoon

New! Black chiffon with mustard green high belt and bows. Patou saddle straps on net at bodice, ankle length hem of net, $110.

For Sunday Night Wear

A peach-pink chiffon frock employs a trinity of lace—on capelet, hip band and skirt. Young, feminine, chic, romantic in feeling, $49.50.

For the Starlit Hours

A portrait in chiffon! With classic sweeping skirt, and softly crushed bow fashioned of imported silk, clear in color and pattern, $115

VELVET COATS
GO OVER CHIFFON GOWNS

And with what happy results! Some alert fashionables choose a velvet wrap in a color to match their every dinner and formal frock! The short length is definitely Paris-approved! Of transparent velvet in black, brown or pastels, $39.50 to $98.50.

(THE GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

DAYTIME COATS
OVER CHIFFON FROCKS

Formal of fabric, fur and line—in the 1930 manner! The May Company's newest daytime coats. The lines may be of another era brought up to date. You'll note the Directoire, Russian and Greek influence, and they're Paris-approved. Of silk, satin, new wools, $25 to $195.

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

THE
MAY
COMPANY

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

BRING ON YOUR

Short Sleeves

Short-sleeved frocks and evening gowns are twice as becoming since DOROTHY GRAY perfected finishing lotion. This creamy preparation makes your skin look and feel as smooth as flawless velvet. It doesn't rub off, or dry your skin. It is delicately scented, in seven exquisite shades to match your own skin tone. Ask to see a bottle at our Toilet Goods Department, $2.50.

(The May Company—Toiletries—First Floor)

BEAUTY OF NEW STORE DESCRIBED

Wilshire Establishment Lauded for Architectural Effects Attained

BY OLIVE GRAY

Dramatic in its rainbow coloring, impressive in features architectural and decorative, the new store of Willard George, Ltd., adds fresh attractions to the locality which it adorns.

"Builded around a staircase," as Mr. George himself expresses it, the grand sweep of this feature is apparent as one enters the spacious salon, facing on Wilshire at Catalina. Reminiscent of the stairway, in the screen version of Rupert of Hentzau, this superbly moulded stair, leading from main floor to mezzanine, sets the measure to the architectural and furnishing symphony which plays up to it throughout the establishment. The ceiling, in rainbow tints, harmoniously blended, bends above the commodious salon, where rainbow tints are reflected in the upholstery, and during the first days in the new home, were again repeated in the profusion of floral offerings from business and personal friends. Mirrored walls so reflect the entire interior as to double the immensity of the space; while elsewhere, wall plaques, in silver bas-relief depict scenes which are the native habitat of animals whose pelts are sought for the creation of fine fur garments. These serve to remind of the slogan adopted by this company: "We search the earth for furs of worth." A visit to the receiving rooms, with its bales and bales of newly arrived pelts, marked from Persia, from Siberia, Alaska and from many countries in Europe and in the Far East, proves the truthfulness of the slogan.

Although far regions have contributed to the stocks of this company, each and every item for building and for furnishing; is a product of our own city, it being a principle with the Willard George Company that home industries should be supported in all possible ways.

Originality of design, has brought about recognition of Willard George productions, throughout the years, when furs bearing this trade mark have found an honored place in many of the handsomest wardrobes of celebrated screen stars and other leaders of the mode, in our own and other cities. Mr. H. W. Blaine, vice-president of the company, has many ideas regarding workmanship, care and presentation of the treasures housed by this establishment. Especial storage and safety facilities, light, airy and convenient working quarters, unusual arrangements regarding the conduct of the general business, are Mr. Blaine's especial care.

Among the fine furs found here and to be featured during the coming season are: Sables, not alone in the usual colors, but in the lighter tints, ermines in natural tones rivaling those most usually attained through dying, lapins, from the far heights in European countries, and foxes of the higher class. Each and all, possessed of touches in shaping and in making, to be found only where true artistry is the inspiration.

TALKIES STRIKE AT EXTRA'S JOB

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and held attention through brilliant dialogue. In the silents, it was the eye that had to be constantly regaled and sated with large moving throngs.

What this meant in money to the extra can readily be seen by comparing the $2,401,439.31, which extras earned in 1929. This figure is just $65,281 less than ath of 1928, and $368,425 less than 1927.

The total number of placements and money earned during the year are quite large figures when considered per se. To the uninitiated, it would almost seem worthwhile gambling with the well known and long gambled with "laws of averages" in attempting to enter into the work of this most fascinating industry in America. But the averages that the work of 1929 revealed do not allow of speculation with the possibilities of earning enough throughout the year for the proverbial bread, butter and bed, for the grand average of those working the most days per week all year around was one—a woman—working five days per week.

AVERAGES CITED

Of the thousands who worked more or less consistently all year, there are very few who can claim to have earned anything near a substantial wage. The next highest average shows that a mere two men and three women were employed four and one-half days per week throughout the year. Then came nine men and six women who were fortunate enough to secure from four to four and a half days per week.

To find out what this meant to this negligible minority which spent the major part of the year with the prospect of a pay check after the last "Cut!" of the day had sounded, we can take the aforementioned average daily pay check of $8.13 and roughly figure that those very few who were much in demand earned a salary which surely allowed of no extravagances.

The "average" extras are far from legion, and carrying our figures further for the sake of making proof positive, we find that 3½ to 4 days per week found 20 men and 11 women at work; 34 men and 19 women worked from 3 to 3½ days; 70 men and 46 women had from 2½ to 3 days; 110 men and 54 women worked from 2 to 2½ days per week; 126 men and 90 women had from 1½ to 2 days; while 1 to 1½ days per week was all that fell to the share of 185 men and 144 women. We do not have to get any further along in the list to safely aver that the economic status of the extra is far from enviable.

WARDROBES COSTLY

Costly wardrobes are a vital necessity if one is to expect much work, yet it has been figured that only three days per week is the average which such an extra may expect. Even with wardrobes, there is the eagle eye of the director and casting director to contend with. Style must be kept up to the minute, and any attempt to disport a dress of moribund vintage would certainly mean loss of a job. Incidentally, there is estimated to be not more than about ten men and six women extras in Hollywood who are credited with having a first-class wardrobe.

With all this, three years has proven the limit which the so-called Class A dress girl remains in the game. Stardom and marriage are certainly not the main things which draw them out of the ranks; for only 1 per cent of the extra girls find their way out through marriage, and out of the many thousands who have entered this work during the past five years only about 25 have risen to any heights above the rank and file.

HIGHER WAGES

But all is not "downs" in the extra game; it also has its "ups;" and the same causes which made for less work also made for higher pay. The $3 and $5 per day mob extra is now not so much in evidence. Instead, we find that the majority of men placed earned the $7.50 daily rate, while the second highest number received the $10 scale. A fact which will interest those who preach the superiority of the female sex is, that the majority of women placed received $10 per day, and the next highest group rated at $7.50. The decline of the mob in pictures is evident in the figure which shows that during the entire year of 1929 only 150 men and 146 women were placed at $3 per day. Compared with the placements of $10, which showed 58,961 men and 33,436 women, the situation shows some heartening features.

No blame for the plight of the extra can be laid to the door of anyone or anything. Circumstances act and react, now in favor, and now opposed to the condition of the extra. The ensuing year may, perhaps, change things entirely.

At any rate, it is quite safe to say that the movies need the extra, and the extra needs the movies, but the latter need appears to be greater.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The annual picnic of the Pennsylvania State Society will be given at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. Al Datz, president of the society, will be in charge of the program, which will include numbers by the Cotton Blossom Singers.

Hot coffee will be served and badges supplied, and county registers will be open all day.

Among attractions of the week will be the joint rally of the Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas societies next Friday evening at Veterans' Hall. The program will be followed by dancing.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will welcome friends tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. There will be a program, followed by dancing.

President Milton R. Parmelee has called on all Michigan folks to rally Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall.

ODD FELLOWS

Odd Fellows in Southern California are making preparations for the entertainment of Sheik I. M. Reed of Oskaloosa, Ia., the Supreme Monarchos of the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans (the International Playground of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States and Canada,) who is scheduled to visit the Sanctorums in San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The following week, March 2 to 8, the Supreme Monarchos will continue his visitations at Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

The itinerary of the Supreme Monarchos is being arranged by Maj. W. Driver of Hollywood, secretary of the California State Sanctorum and western organizer of the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Los Angeles Sunshine Society, a branch of the international organization, will give a dance at El Patio Ballroom on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Myers T. White is hostess, Mrs. Ida Chapman is president of the society and Mrs. George E. Wickens chairman. The reception committee for the evening will include Mrs. George Colbeck and Mrs. T. W. B. Everhart.

The Sunshine Society devotes its funds to the care of blind babies. Mrs. White states that Los Angeles patrons and society leaders are taking an increasing interest in the work and that attendance at the monthly dances is growing.

Character Part Awarded Actor

The most recent addition to the cast of "At Bay," First National's Vitaphone production starring Lorrita Young, is George Irving, character actor, who will assume the role of the doctor in this all-dialogue romance of the underworld. The picture, which is William Beaudine's final directorial assignment under the terms of his year's contract with First National, is well into production now and will be completed before the end of the present month.

Others prominent in the cast of "At Bay" are Jack Mulhall, George Barraud, Raymond Hatton, Kathlyn Williams and Dot Farley.

THE MAY CO.

"The Proof of the Pudding—"

—Don Quixote

Look at this man.
See his smile.

Don't you think he looks like a happy man?

This is his wife.
Isn't she pretty?

See, she wears a smile, too.

Why are they so happy?
They have lovely clothes and a lovely home and money in the bank.

He must be a rich man. Is he?
Not a bit of it!

Well, what then?

He's a wise man.
And she's a wise woman.

How do you know they're wise?
Because they shop at
The May Company.

What's that got to do with it?

Ask them. They'll say, "A lot!"
The man might even say more than that!!!
Indeed you'd have a hard time to keep him from showing you their bank book "before and after"!

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating!" they both declare. They've tried it for a quite a while now and they know that "Fashion without Extravagance" is a fact at The May Company. They know that six-large-store buying power does something to fashion and prices.

They know that The May Company's modern low price policy is an actuality. The May Company states, "Quality for quality and smartness for smartness, we endeavor always to sell at the lowest prices in the city. We are not infallible. No store is. Others may undersell us on occasion . . . but only until we find it out. We thank any of our customers who tell us when we are being undersold."

Is this true?

Well, just ask this man and his wife! Or any of the other smart young moderns who are saving money and know by experience that

It's Safe as well as Smart to Economize at The May Company!

THE MAY CO.

Watersnake three eyelet Oxfords, $15; in python, $18.50.

Watersnake or python vamp and kid quarters, buckle strap, $15.

Hand-made python pumps, from Italy, $16.50.

Snakeskin Steps Out Everywhere!

It adds the smart "footnote" to the mode for almost every occasion. The secret of it is that snakeskin blends with every color, fits in with every costume. The May Company's models are made of selected skins . . unpieced . . perfect in their beauty. Altogether about 15 styles priced from . . .

$13.50 to $18.50

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Special Representative, First Time in Los Angeles!

Mlle. M. Armet from Coty, Paris!

In The May Company's Toilet Goods Section Monday, 24th, to March 1st

Coty, Inc., of Paris has sent a special representative for the first time to the women of Los Angeles. Her headquarters will be at The May Company. Mademoiselle M. Armet will present Coty's new Culturiste creations. Also Coty's French manicure preparations and ensemble perfumes.

(TOILET GOODS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Double Date Frock [illegible] *the lower left* [illegible] *lessness flowered chiffon* [illegible] *under a Bosque blue* [illegible] *wool jacket, $39.50.* [illegible]

A Blue Lace Ensemble, [illegible] *very fashionable,* [illegible] *fingertip jacket. Other* [illegible] *$39.50. (Women's)*

Braided Chiffon, right, [illegible] *tiful Biarritz red,* [illegible] *stones, for additional* [illegible] *liance, $39.50. (Women's)*

"Variety is the Spice of Life," say

Spring Frocks

"Why, you could find any type of dress you wanted at $39.50!" So exclaimed a newcomer from the East in surprise upon seeing The May Company's extensive variety of $39.50 frocks. "And all the latest fashions!" Flowered chiffon double-date frocks, the smartly smart navy-and-white, fingertip jackets. The new fashions Paris is talking about this very minute. Women's sizes, 34 to 42; Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

$39.50

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOPS—Third Floor)

Navy and White is the smart theme of a flat crepe suit with lingerie blouse of embroidered white Georgette, $39.50. (Misses')

Flowered Chiffon [illegible] *the charming* [illegible] *and side of the* [illegible] *flat crepe jacket.* [illegible] *Flowered* [illegible] *(Women's)*

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

The reason that we are advised by teachers of psychology to keep our plans and our hopes in ourselves is that when these are given voice [illegible]—whose aims are contrary to ours—is likely to set up deterrent vibrations or currents, which may prevent fulfillment. For, as one philosopher has expressed it, the thoughts of friends, or enemies are like hailstones continually pelting. And our hopes and plans may be beaten down, as are tender flowers, in a storm.

Dressing in Grey

Always cool and sophisticated looking gray, in some of the lighter shades, is likely to fashion the clothing for many women of distinguishing taste. Long outside the [illegible] this misty shade is displayed when suit, frock and all accessories match. So many fine [illegible] hand-bags and fabrics are [illegible] in this tone, that it forces [illegible]

[illegible] Bags Accept Innovation

A [illegible] and distinguished collection of handbags, shown in a [illegible] hours, chose gray reptilian [illegible] main part, with touches of [illegible] kid, for enhancement; this [illegible] the vogue of black, whatsoever the other color chosen.

[illegible] Scale

[illegible] there are degrees in quality [illegible] reptilian is realized as one examines the travel luggs in this material, suit-case, or week-end bag [illegible] often in reptilian of coarser [illegible] the fitted vanity matching. [illegible] is a point that appeals [illegible] travel accessories, as it [illegible] shoes for usual wear.

[illegible] Warning

A leader of the mode in Paris [illegible] a warning against extreme [illegible] in women's attire. "Modern [illegible]," says she, "should avoid acceptance of extreme styles that will [illegible] them to the corset-strings of [illegible] grandmothers." "For," she continues, "mysterious legs and overdone luxury in dress are out of [illegible] in this age of airplanes and [illegible]." She further adds: "American women, who are freer in [illegible] way than any other women in [illegible] world, will doubtless assert their [illegible] and refuse to return [illegible] dark ages of dress."

[illegible] They?

I wonder if the same women are [illegible] when the stores open, taking [illegible] places in the seats next [illegible] door?" Remarked Editha, as [illegible] vainly sought to find a place [illegible] down for a few moments, [illegible] waiting for a shopping friend. [illegible] look to me like the same colony, always there!" said she. "I [illegible] they perch there, hours on [illegible] just to see what the passing [illegible] is wearing."

"[illegible] means you would like to survey one of the perches." I remarked.

"Well, at least, I wish there were [illegible] of them," she replied. "I mean [illegible] perches."

"[illegible] always can go home," I replied, "or go alt in your car."

[illegible] Americans

A foreign fashion authority speaks [illegible] the great American outdoors [illegible] as a leader, if not an originator of modes at all world resorts. [illegible] we overlook such a compliment [illegible] to feel that we possess [illegible] fashionable, in the matter of [illegible] costumes?

[illegible]-Jamas

[illegible], that really should be the [illegible] of the new so very skirty [illegible] suits. For the skirts are [illegible] full and long, and even [illegible] "divided they stand," are the [illegible] conspicuous feature of those [illegible] pajama suits. Many have the [illegible] pleated, and attached to the [illegible] giving the effect of an alto-[illegible] skirt.

[illegible]

[illegible] the new silks, none is more [illegible] than those in white [illegible] with imprints of falling [illegible] in black, or of flower petals [illegible] larger model, such as Easter [illegible], old-time roses, [illegible]. These will make up [illegible] for bridge or tea-[illegible] gowns, for spring and [illegible] the vogue of white-and-[illegible] black-and-white remaining [illegible] in favor with the mode.

[illegible] and Furry

[illegible], trig and adorable, are [illegible] lapin, for sportswear. In [illegible] light shades, such as beige, [illegible] or white, these little coats are [illegible] designed for California [illegible]—especially during the [illegible] and summer months—longer, [illegible] for garments become unwieldy. You know these seasons are divided into summer [illegible], day and night serving [illegible] between them, and [illegible] furs here are particularly [illegible]

[illegible] Weave

A [illegible] cotton fabric which does [illegible] like cotton, comes in waffle [illegible] the colors charming and the [illegible] of the cloth such that, in [illegible] up the garments, the re-[illegible] performs an excellent [illegible] in setting as lapels, bands [illegible] softly tailored suits and [illegible] dresses come out well in this [illegible] material, which has [illegible] of checkered effect.

[illegible]'s Find

[illegible] ways during the house-[illegible] holding Aunt Jane has [illegible] that a certain wood pulp [illegible] to much advantage in [illegible] of glue, to hold together bits [illegible] work on heirloom chairs [illegible] sofas. Absolutely [illegible] when dry, this pulp is [illegible] apply as putty, and when [illegible] to smoothness, is [illegible] invisible.

The MAY COMPANY'S SPRING SELLING

Los Angeles' Modern Low Price Policy Originated by The May Company

"Quality for quality . . . May Company prices will always be as low or lower than any in the city." During the February Spring Selling, there are savings on May Company already low prices . . . in many instances. Small wonder this policy is being enthusiastically acclaimed.

New from France!

Bead Bags

$3.95

Just 100 of these new imports, mounted in smartly plated frames with chain handles (and chain handles are very fashionable!) in gold and silver color. Pastel beads form many pleasing conventional designs.

The bags are in a handy medium size, and are very nicely lined.

(HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Interesting People All Over

Do Needlepoint!

Newest Designs $7.95 *Partly Worked*

Others from $1 to $7.95. Such interesting stamped needlepoint pieces for footstools, pillows and chairs that women will want to come in early Monday morning to get the pick of them. Titled men, as well as women, in England, are reviving this exquisite art and redoing many of the rich old chairs in ancestral castles.

Intricate Detail Finished

These require only the backgrounds to be worked in yarns of your own selection. Competent teachers give instruction without charge.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

From Germany! Hand-Blocked

Crepe Cloths

Washfast Sunfast $1.95 *Modern Designs*

Made to sell at $2.95.—Save $1 each in the February Spring Selling. Artistic hand-blocked crepe covers. 51x51-inch. Charming modernistic designs in beautiful color combinations. Boilproof. For luncheon table or nook. See them—share them Monday.

All-Linen Damask Napkins

Made to sell at 22½c apiece. Hemstitched. Durable lustrous silver-bleached napkins in floral patterns.—Size 13x13. Pays to buy at least half a dozen when you can save 7½c each. 15c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Fashionable Favorites

New* Pearls

$4.95

The May Company's policy of "Fashion without Extravagance," extended to pearl necklaces! Fashion authorities declare pearls are smart with any costume!

Stunning Clasps!

Not only two and three-strand necklaces, but formal types with strands hanging down the back. Of lustrous creamy pearls with baguette cut crystal or rhinestone clasps. Usually $7.50 to $15.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

*Simulated.

Newest in Bridge!

Play-a-Hand

59c

The hands are given you in a small folder. Bid and then break a seal to see what Milton C. Work would have bid. Then play the hand . . . and break a second seal to find out how Mr. Work would have played it. Set of six games, 59c.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Men Prefer "Kantrip"

Athletic U' Suits

Checked Nainsook 95c *White Broadcloth*

Obtainable only at The May Company in Los Angeles. The style of unionsuit favored by California men. We've put into them the best possible tailoring and wearing qualities. Choice of white broadcloth, small pin checked nainsook, well reinforced. All sizes.

Other "Kantrip" Suits

Made of fine imported white broadcloths, most men consider them the best $1.50 union suit buy, anywhere! Add them to your spring wardrobe. Available in all sizes. $1.50

(MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

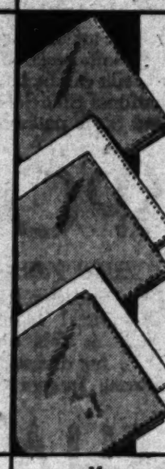
Monday! California "Aristocrat"

Lemon Soap, doz.

A popular brand soap made of lemon oil for only 53c! Lathers quickly. Usually $1. 53c

BATH SOAP, 6 FOR 79c; Imported, perfumed soap—hard milled, lasting.
BATH SALTS, JAR 79c; "St. Denis" brand—perfumed in several odors.
EPSOM SALTS, 3 BAGS 79c; 5-lb. bags. Recommended for reducing. Limit 3.
39c NAIL BRUSHES, 29c; Wood backs with good bristles, securely set.
75c CASTILE SOAP, 59c; Made of 72% olive oil; about 2-lbs. to bar.
THEATRICAL CREAM, 35c; T. M. C. brand—excellent quality; 1-lb. can.
TOOTH BRUSHES FOR 19c; Imported brushes—each in a celluloid case.
HAIR BRUSHES, $1.39; Reg. $2 to $2.50. Imported with ebony backs.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)



Buy at Least a Dozen

'Kerchiefs

Six for 59c

In the quality you've expected to find six for $1! In the February Selling Monday you'll find them at this unusual saving! Handkerchiefs of colored linen—put up six colors to a package—finished with 1-16-in. hems.

Handkerchiefs, 10c

Women's. Usually 15c. Many linen.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 15c

25c and 35c grade. White bordered.

(HANDKERCHIEFS—1st Fl.)

All-Wool Jersey

Boys' Suits

$2.88

Such manly little suits for the lad of 2 to 6. The least they'd be, regularly, is $3.95. Well tailored middy blouse with swagger shorts. All-wool jerseys, or of rayon-and-wool. Blazer stripes in blue, corn, green, red, yellow, and Copenhagen.

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Regularly $1.45. Special purchase of 1000. Tub-fast English prints. Sizes 12 to 14½. $1

(BOYS' STORE—2nd Floor)

Maywood California Colossal

Ripe Olives $1

California grown and cured! Maywood Colossal olives—large and meaty—you will notice the difference at once!

CANNED CHICKEN, LB., 55c; Hormel brand—whole or half chicken in can.
GINGER ALE, DOZ., $1.79; C. & C. Imperial Dry; carton of one dozen bottles.
GREEN OLIVES, QUART, 45c; Spanish variety—in glass barrels; pint, 25c.
EARLY JUNE PEAS, 20c; Diner brand, extra sifted. No. 2 cans; dozen cans, $2.25.
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, 22c; Delicious Del Monte brand—packed in No. 2 cans.
MAYONNAISE, JAR 70c; Hellman's Blue Ribbon brand—in quart jars.
DE LUXE PLUMS, CAN 22c; Luxury brand—packed in heavy syrup; No. 2½ cans.
CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES, 35c; Mandarin brand, ready for use. No. 1 tall cans.
TOMATO SOUP, DOZEN, 89c; Campbell's brand—appetizing and nutritious.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

"Cotton Pickin'" Time in California

Dimity Prints
Batiste Prints
Broadcloth Prints
Wide Wale Pique

39¢

Plain Pique
Waffle Prints
Printed Pique
'Kerchief Cloth
Tissue Gingham

Now!—Monday, in the midst of February . . . as a feature of The May Company's Spring Selling . . . the Wash Fabric Section sponsors a "Cotton Pickin'" party whose honored guests have the approval of fashionable women at all Southern resorts. "Pick your favorites" NOW for summer . . . at a price that would be remarkable, even in May! Choose for your daintiest tub frocks, beach pajamas, children's clothes at savings.

3000 yds. New Rayon Flat Crepes

PRINTED—Every yard washable . . . and guaranteed fast color! Smart for afternoon frocks made along the lines of the new silhouette. 39-inch width. $1

Rayon Voile Prints

1500 yards—Paris-correct! Sheer and lovely. Large and small florals. Soft pastels, or vivid contrasting tones. 36-in. 79c

Printed "Shan-Ray"

2000 yards—in a lustrous mixture of rayon and cotton. With a rough irregularity . . . pique with crepe effect. Pastels and prints. 36-in. $1

Rayon Pique Prints

New for spring! Rayon pique prints . . . with the smartness of pique plus the beauty of rayon. Unusual patterns. White grounds. Plain colors, too. 36-inch. 85c

Celanese Taffetas

Arrived! For February Spring Selling. Encore shipment! In answer to the demand. Over 25 spring shades. 40-in. Guaranteed washable. 1800 yds. 95c

2500 yds. New Rayon Twill

With a fine rich luster. Over thirty dainty shades. Pastels and darker tones. Colorfast. Washable. Never do we remember prising it so low! 45c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Featured in Spring Selling Event

Silk Nightgowns

Intriguing Necklines $3.95 *Beautiful Laces*

A revelation at $3.95! Silk crepe de chine and lovely, with the fashionable new necklines, new sashes, and exquisite beige laces. In peach, pink and white. Following the lines of the new silhouette for daytime apparel and carrying it smartly into the night. Only a February Spring Selling Event and May Company planning could produce such charming nightgowns at so low a price!

Chemises at $3.95; Fashionably cut on the new silhouette, with flares and circular styles. Of good satin or crepe de chine.

Dansettes at $3.95; Beautifully styled and made! Of crepe de chine or satin in the new mode. A part of this wonderful event.

Step-ins and Briefs at $3.95; Cute new flared styles with fitted yokes. Your choice of crepe de chine or satin.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Silk Chiffon, Light Service Weight

3600 prs. Hosiery

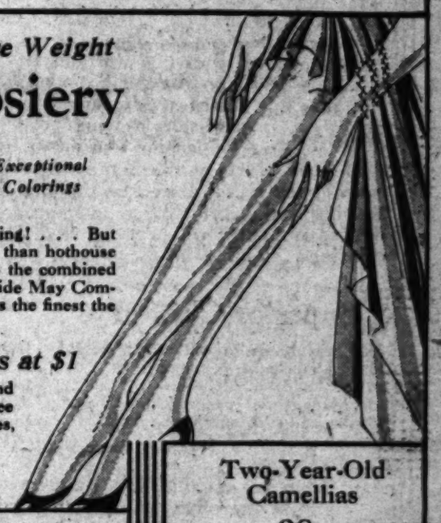
$1.25 Usually! Full-Fashioned $1 *New! Exceptional Spring Colorings*

ONE DOLLAR in the February Spring Selling! . . . But no more like the ordinary dollar silk hosiery than hothouse flowers are like garden weeds. Behind it . . . the combined judgment of hosiery experts from six nationwide May Company stores. They pronounced these 3600 pairs the finest the market affords for this price.

Buy at Least a Dozen Pairs at $1

Silk chiffons, with lisle-lined garter welts, and double-lisle soles, toes and heels. Light service weights with double lisle garter hems, soles, toes, heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)



Two-Year-Old Camellias

98c

Vigorous growing plants! Choice of Double Jap Red or Double Pink Perfection. No deliveries.

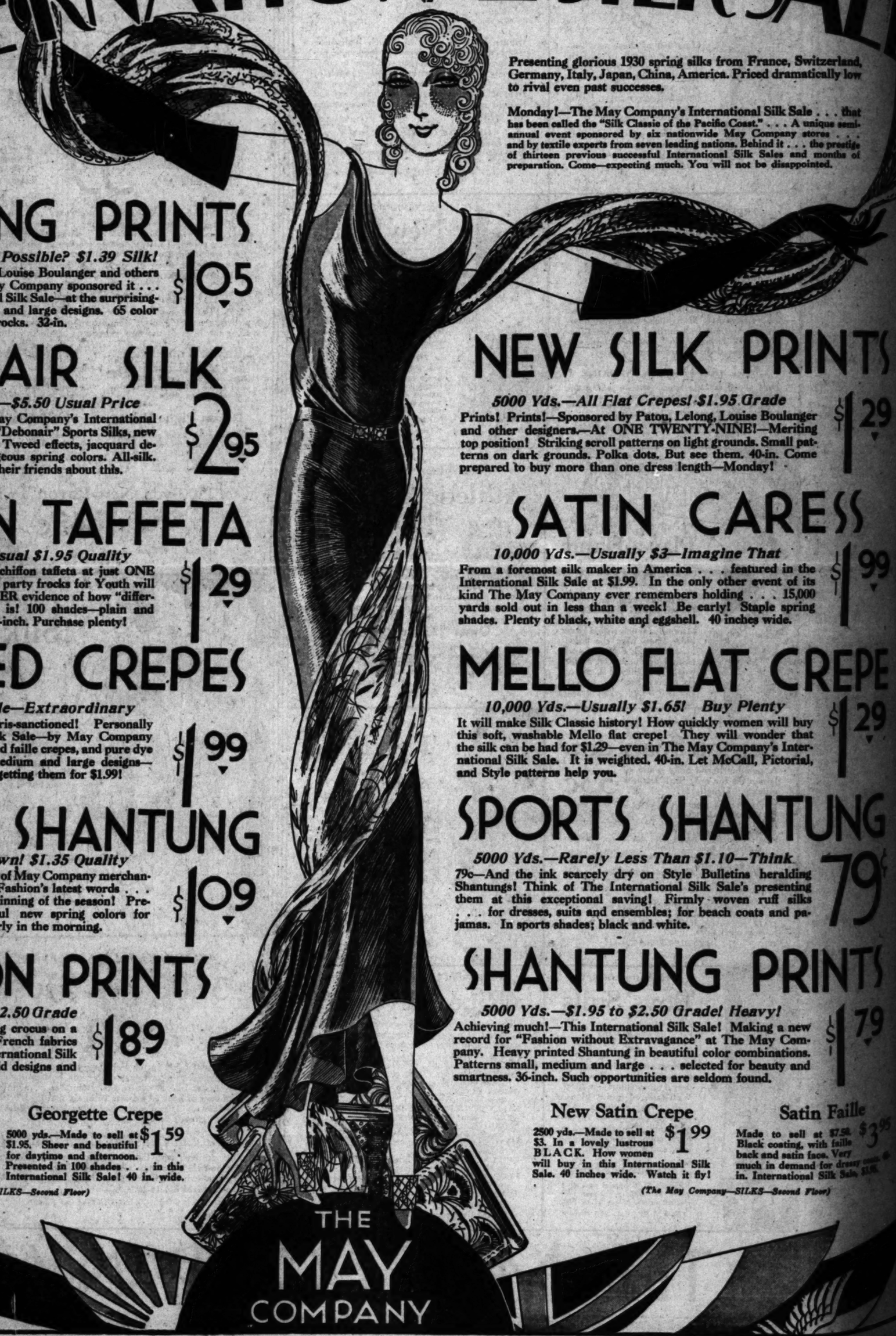
(Flower Shop—1st Fl.)

Telephone TUcker 8211

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday! THE MAY COMPANY'S INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE



Presenting glorious 1930 spring silks from France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Japan, China, America. Priced dramatically low to rival even past successes.

Monday!—The May Company's International Silk Sale . . . that has been called the "Silk Classic of the Pacific Coast." . . . A unique semi-annual event sponsored by six nationwide May Company stores . . . and by textile experts from seven leading nations. Behind it . . . the prestige of thirteen previous successful International Silk Sales and months of preparation. Come—expecting much. You will not be disappointed.

Over One-Quarter Million Dollars' Worth of Silks

Glorious new silk prints. Colors that reflect the Basque influence. Velvets! Satins! Forming a brilliant panorama in our newly enlarged Silk Section.

SHANTUNG PRINTS

5000 Yds.—Does It Seem Possible? $1.39 Silk!

Chanel, Molyneux, Schiaparelli, Louise Boulanger and others favor it for sportswear! The May Company sponsored it . . . and presents it in the International Silk Sale—at the surprisingly low price of $1.05. Both small and large designs. 65 color combinations. For the smartest frocks. 32-in.

$1.05

DEBONAIR SILK

By Cheney!—5000 Yds.—$5.50 Usual Price

Extraordinary!—Even in The May Company's International Silk Sale—to sell famous Cheney "Debonair" Sports Silks, new for 1930—at so unusual a saving! Tweed effects, jacquard designs, and novelty patterns. Gorgeous spring colors. All-silk. 40 inches wide. Women will tell their friends about this.

$2.95

CHIFFON TAFFETA

5000 Yds.—All-Silk! Usual $1.95 Quality

Imagine getting ALL-SILK soft chiffon taffeta at just ONE TWENTY-NINE! What a lot of party frocks for Youth will soon be in the making!—ANOTHER evidence of how "different" this International Silk Sale is! 100 shades—plain and changeable. Black and white. 35-inch. Purchase plenty!

$1.29

PRINTED CREPES

10,000 Yds.—$2.95 Grade—Extraordinary

Yes!—ALL NEW—And all Paris-sanctioned! Personally selected for this International Silk Sale—by May Company stylists.—Printed flat crepes, printed faille crepes, and pure dye heavy crepes. Brilliant small, medium and large designs—flowered; figured. 40-in. Think of getting them for $1.99!

$1.99

ROUGH SHANTUNG

5000 Yds.—Fashion's Own! $1.35 Quality

An International Silk Sale triumph of May Company merchandising! Rough Shantung—one of Fashion's latest words . . . at $1.09!—And this at the very beginning of the season! Presented in an assortment of beautiful new spring colors for sports wear. 32-in. Be on hand early in the morning.

$1.09

CHIFFON PRINTS

5000 Yds., Paris-Correct! $2.50 Grade

And $2.95. New as the first spring crocus on a lawn "back East!" Smart as the French fabrics that inspired them! And at an International Silk Sale saving extraordinary. In vivid designs and colorings. 40-in. $1.89.

$1.89

Superior Chiffon

3500 yds. Made to sell at $1.95. A fabric that is known as a "double-double" chiffon. Made from Japanese silk. In fully 100 day and evening shades. 40-in.

$1.69

Georgette Crepe

5000 yds.—Made to sell at $1.95. Sheer and beautiful for daytime and afternoon. Presented in 100 shades . . . in this International Silk Sale! 40 in. wide.

$1.59

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

NEW SILK PRINTS

5000 Yds.—All Flat Crepes! $1.95 Grade

Prints! Prints!—Sponsored by Patou, Lelong, Louise Boulanger and other designers.—At ONE TWENTY-NINE!—Meriting top position! Striking scroll patterns on light grounds. Small patterns on dark grounds. Polka dots. But see them. 40-in. Come prepared to buy more than one dress length—Monday!

$1.29

SATIN CARESS

10,000 Yds.—Usually $3—Imagine That

From a foremost silk maker in America . . . featured in the International Silk Sale at $1.99. In the only other event of its kind The May Company ever remembers holding . . . 15,000 yards sold out in less than a week! Be early! Staple spring shades. Plenty of black, white and eggshell. 40 inches wide.

$1.99

MELLO FLAT CREPE

10,000 Yds.—Usually $1.65! Buy Plenty

It will make Silk Classic history! How quickly women will buy this soft, washable Mello flat crepe! They will wonder that the silk can be had for $1.29—even in The May Company's International Silk Sale. It is weighted. 40-in. Let McCall, Pictorial, and Style patterns help you.

$1.29

SPORTS SHANTUNG

5000 Yds.—Rarely Less Than $1.10—Think

79c—And the ink scarcely dry on Style Bulletins heralding Shantungs! Think of The International Silk Sale's presenting them at this exceptional saving! Firmly woven ruff silks . . . for dresses, suits and ensembles; for beach coats and pajamas. In sports shades; black and white.

79¢

SHANTUNG PRINTS

5000 Yds.—$1.95 to $2.50 Grade! Heavy!

Achieving much!—This International Silk Sale! Making a new record for "Fashion without Extravagance" at The May Company. Heavy printed Shantung in beautiful color combinations. Patterns small, medium and large . . . selected for beauty and smartness. 36-inch. Such opportunities are seldom found.

$1.79

New Satin Crepe

2500 yds.—Made to sell at $3. In a lovely lustrous BLACK. How women will buy in this International Silk Sale. 40 inches wide. Watch it fly!

$1.99

Satin Faille

Made to sell at $7.50. Black coating, with faille back and satin face. Very much in demand for dressy coats. 40 in. International Silk Sale, $3.95

$3.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

ring House
THE WEST SOUTHWEST

ALE

nce, Switzerland, dramatically low

lk Sale . . . that . . . A unique semi-pany stores . . . it . . . the prestige es and months of disappointed.

RINTS $1.29

RESS $1.99

CREPE $1.29

TUNG 79¢

RINTS $1.79

Satin Faille
to sell at $7.50. $3.95
oating, with faille and satin face. Very n demand for dressy coats. 40-rnational Silk Sale, $3.95.
(Second Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
SPECIAL WANT-AD SECTION
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1 Special Notices
1 Travel Opportunities
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1 Contractors
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2 Medical and Physicians
2 Alcoholism
2 Narcotic Addiction
2 Andrew J. Shores, M.D.
2 Blood Pressure
2 Sanatoriums, Hospitals
2 Internal Baths EX. 3591
2 Special Notices
2 Travel Opportunities
2 Union Pacific Stages
2 Excursion Rates East!!
2 Autos for Hire
2 Specialties for Women
2 Hair Dyeing Only
2 Duart Wave, $7
2 $5 Famous Kelly Wave $7
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2 Fat Folks
2 Why Look Old
2 Banish Gray Hair
2 $4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50
2 O'Rourke Permanent Wave Co.
2 Bath, mass $2 1820 W. 9
2 Mme. Nell E. Anderson
2 Hair Dyeing Only
2 Duart Wave, $7
2 $5 Famous Kelly Wave $7
2 $3 Jean Wave $3
2 Bust Developer
2 Man Doctor
2 Colon Cleansing
2 Man Doctor
2 Medical and Physicians
2 Dispensary
2 Nurse & Masseuse
2 Baths and Massage
2 Free Trial Treatment
2 Nurse & Masseuse
2 Massage
2 Electric Cabinet Baths
2 Medical and Physicians
2 Massage
2 Electric Cabinet Baths
2 Massage

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN!

THIS IS A BROAD STATEMENT BUT

We can positively put more money in your pocket in the next two years than you have ever earned before and will prove it.

Salesmen who have had experience selling auto-mobiles, real estate, subdivisions, securities, bonds, life insurance, or specialties are

EARNING MORE MONEY

With this corporation. We want you to attend a special meeting.

Monday Night

8:00 P.M. SHARP

in the AUDITORIUM SIXTH FLOOR NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 310 South Spring Street

Full details at this meeting.

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be definitely solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $5000 to $50,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, assets of over $150,000,000, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field training have been formulated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for agents ranks high standing in the insurance world. 232 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth and Grand Ave. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 24th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

BECOME A RANSOM-TRAINED SALESMAN

Right now we have several openings for capable salesmen with college part time, full time, or fast-selling EAST SIDE developments. Go right to work. Earn good money while learning RANSOM METHOD.

Enroll now for new class of instruction for taking real estate examination. No charge. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

J. S. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 W. Fifth st., Rowan Bldg.

KELVINATOR

Electrical Refrigeration
LOS ANGELES BRANCH

Are taking applications for SPECIALTY SALESMEN for the new 1936 MODEL KELVINATOR. A thorough training will be given to salesmen chosen and completed with our nationwide selling. Selling the Kelvinator is an exceptional opportunity to make good money. Only those whose arrangements will be made for those who qualify. Apply Nicholson, 1434 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

TRI-CITY PARK

A close-in, J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION East Side development. Two openings right now for cash or time crew manager, salesmen, saleswomen, etc. New L.A. office just opening.

This development borders popular East Side golf club. Low prices and terms mean sales and commissions.

See PERSONNEL MANAGER, before noon

1018 South Hill Street

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 1 p.m. Monday. Call at office, phone or apply after that time. For appointment phone KR. 2664. Secretary Geodyr.
Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp.
431 Rodeo Rd.

SALESMEN

Young men, about 25 yrs. old, high school or college graduate preferred. Established resident Los Angeles. For permanent salaried positions in sales & advertising departments of COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET CO. Wonderful opportunity for advancement for energetic, ambitious fight type young man. Apply by letter only for interview, giving your personal history, record of past employ., schooling, age & phone number. Address COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET CO., box 118, Station K, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

Attractive Proposition

FOR APPOINTMENT
Phone Sterling 9152
Mirror Bright Mfg. Company, Inc.
Pasadena, California

SECURITY

A wonderful clean proposition for men who want to make a permanent connection and can qualify. Must have clean record. Every co-operation. Qualified leads. See Minzer, 9 to 12, Suite 403, Security Title Ins. Bldg.

SALESMAN—I want two salesmen who have been selling real estate and have passed the State examination, to work a close-in subdivision—man who understands the finish and lecture system. Men who can be advanced to better positions. We will pay a small salary and commission. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Bundy & Albright 209-11 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

SALESMEN

BUNNYMEOW NEW DEAL
PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR MEN WITH CARS
Mr. Curtis, 534 S. Hill.

SALESMAN

OPPORTUNITY to sell GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerators on a salary and commission basis. Is open to one or two good sale men, who are willing to leave Los Angeles. See MR. RIGGLE before 10:30 Monday morning. Rm. 406, Architects Bldg., 811 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN, 2, for 17 and country, pay daily. Room 7 1, 427 W. 5th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

We Want 25 Good Salesmen

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For Men Who Can Qualify—And Are Willing to Work

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Plenty of live leads furnished. Lectures and moving picture demonstration. Experienced men who know how to sell can make from $500 to $1000 every week. Our Mr. Myers earned $700 last week. Mr. Flaull earned $500. Mr. Jordan earned $275 last week selling on this proposition.

What can you earn for yourself with good interested leads furnished to you? This is not a house-to-house canvass.

Apply ready to go to work 8 a.m. Monday. See sales manager at
1008 James Oviatt Bldg.

SALESMEN:

JUST PROVE YOU'RE THE RIGHT MAN

If you can prove that you are qualified for this organization and you can be trusted with valuable property, your future is ABSOLUTELY ASSURED. We will work side by side with the most successful men in Los Angeles. Hundreds of prospects are brought in this tract every week. 4TH ANNUAL SMALL HOMES EXPOSITION. We must have a few exceptionally good men to handle them.

$5,000,000 This Year

We are releasing $5,000,000 worth of property this year—homes and business structures, income properties and residential lots, business frontages and rentals. If you have a car and can work on a salary, see MR. BIRO or MR. SHEEHAN today at 10 and 11 at 4323 Angeles Mesa Drive. (Nr. West Vernon ave.)

TAILORING SALESMEN

This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values, backed by RADIO BROADCASTED to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell. Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Right" line (plus) price range, $24.75 to $49.50, pays highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our line of tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipments. You sell from 1, 2, 3 yard ends, or 9x13 swatches. Ask your friends of American made and imported woolens prepared exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish, Swiss. Extra bonus, $100 selling outfit free. HAMILTON TAILORING CO., 400-408 Pike st., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

SALES MANAGER

Man with startling sales record & heavy enough to sell remarkable service to big newspaper publishers. Old established firm, well financed, doing national business. Liberal compensation to capable man, we want to earn big income from his personal sales and those of his men. Permanent high-class work. Proposition sold many years to leading publications. New York, Chicago, everywhere. We want man who occupied important newspaper or agency advertising position, anxious for business of his own. No investment. Mr. Pinck, room 208, at 405 S. Hill, L. A.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Our Big Spring Line

IS HERE. We need 20 men at once for Los Angeles and vicinity; protected territory; liberal terms; worked by appointment. Exceptional opportunity for capable men.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"
315 W. 8TH ST. RM. 518.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary; average commissions $320 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. BOX
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY for 1 man, high-class interview work; this position is dignified, very remunerative, drawing account; must be clean-cut, aggressive, splendid earning ability, with best references; only 40 hrs. position. Phone DU. 2441 after Sunday.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, Lyons Office in Bev. Hills with plenty of leads offers money to hire wire who is willing to work. Drawing account can be arranged. Apply Bev. Hills office.

HELLIE OF BEVERLY
431 Wilshire Blvd.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$3 TO $10.85 ORDER
Sell 7 suits or more, largest money maker in field. Sell good suits & topcoats, wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. Free outfit. Write Dept. S-7, Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION need one responsible salesman with closed cars. Will train those lacking experience. Good pay. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, 139 W. FIFTH ST.

LARGE manufacturer of well-known building material products, nationally used, wishes to add 2 salesmen to its force who have cars, be aggressive and familiar with L.A. territory; ability will be rewarded by permanent connection. Phone HO. 1750 for appointment.

SALESMAN salesman. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio, mfrs. of high-class excl. line calendars & advertising specialties, as all year line, have choice opening in local territory for capable man. We furnish training, leads, personal coaching if desired. Liberal commission paid weekly. Ph. W. 2108.

SALESMEN
Manufacturer of nationally known products requires man of good character, age 28 to 45, energetic with initiative; experienced in selling vegetable oil and shortening to the bakery and restaurant trade. Straight salary. Address W. box 14, Times Office.

BUILDING-LOAN SECURITIES

Two salesmen with established clientele. Building-Loan Company established over 40 years ago. 213 QUINBY BLDG. Mornings only. Do not expect leads.

SALESMEN

Established organization opening new office requires six salesmen who with co-operation can earn $500 to $1000 a month. Call today as this may be too late. Room 525, 607 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN—Most sensational selling device ever invented. Takes glare out of automobile headlights, sell 1002 profit. Write quick. UNITED ENGINEERING WORKS, 3400 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.

THE road to independence and prosperity is open to people who the Sherman Law of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

WE CAN USE A FEW MORE ADVANCE MEN. RKE RICHMOND, Allenmore, at 4500 YORK BLVD.

TWO GOOD REAL ESTATE CLOSERS, ARUNGOOSE OF NOT LEAGUE. Entirely new selling plan. Phone Mr. Barnhiser, TU. 6217, for appt.

WANTED, 2 good men by Hollywd. Chev. Dir., real oppor. Plenty of leads. Floor time & closing help. Mr. Ralph, Hollywd. Chev. Dir., 1000 Sunset Blvd.

SHOW salesmen—exceptional money making line ever presented. Direct selling to factory. Samples furnished free, equipment, gets easy orders. Astill Shoes, 109 West Newton, Mass.

DO men make $50 to $100 weekly and more selling amazing Magnetic Aids Prostate Light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Belcher Bldg., Boston, Mass.

RESPONSIBLE men in each city and town in Calif. to handle National membership-petition; good money. Write manager, 1105 N. Western ave., Los Angeles.

NEED 3 HOME MEN to place 2nd issue of established financial institution; must be experienced; good pay for finisher. L. J. Muir, 437 S. Hill st. MU. 5161.

REARLE MAN. Distribute and collect store route in county. Note $80 weekly. If permanent profitable work. Full information write PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Fa.

AUTO seat covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling auto dealers direct. Elaborate samples FREE. MARVELO, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

R. E. SALESMAN

House & lot man. Wilshire dist. Rest. opp. LINDSEY, WM. TR14.

SALESMAN-manufacturer toy balloons has good line for salesman selling goods; Goodyear WOOSTER RUBBER CO., Wooster, Ohio.

PERMANENT position for capable salesman with good personality. Must be C.S. & own car. Address A. box 241, Times Branch.

WANTED—Live solicitor for transfer company. Must have own car & give good reference. Address X. box 90, Times Office.

PERMANENT and profitable opening for two real estate salesmen. Apt. & hotel experience preferred. Union Realty, 310 S. Bdwy. MU. 7610.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pay 100%. Box 110, AKRON, O.

SALESMAN, Webster's new international dictionary is always a good seller. Houghton Mifflin Co., 332 Bradbury Bldg.

MARRIED men, experienced in specialty selling preferred. Drawing account. Call between 10 & 1, 2171 W. FLORENCE AVE.

SALESMEN, Jewish, with paint contractor following. Address Z. box 20, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to handle brooms, grocery, hardware & furniture trade. Commission. 234 E. 92d st.

PHOTO custom salesman. Apply between 10 & 12 a.m. Tuesday. Hartfield Studios, 836 S. Broadway.

SOUTH wholesale experience, commission. call O. N. QUANT, Hotel Harvard, Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Several salesmen familiar with building material. Apply
4200 SUNSET BLVD.

GEORGE W. BOSTICK Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 249 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg., 6th & Figueroa

SALESMAN, exceptional copor. for live wire. MENA MOTORS, Hudson & Essex, 4 & Angeles Mesa.

OPPORTUNITY for capable estate salesman. Live office. UN. 3014.

REAL estate exchange man, also rent. salesman. 1122 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

NEW menu system. $12 per day, sale. com. only. 4520 Sunset Ol. 9651.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN WHO WIN

Are those who are continually building for themselves an ever increasing permanent income. Are you setting a check each week from work that you did a year ago?

This will interest the man or woman who wants to build a permanent & profitable clientele & who desires to make money right now.

Most of you have met with disappointment, due to the fact that what you have been selling has not proven out in accordance with the original intentions and promises. For this reason you have lost your customers, you cannot sell them again, and your time and energy have all been wasted.

No salesman can ever be successful financially unless he can get an income in future years on the efforts that he is putting forth now.

This company has a proven record over a period of years. Our customers are satisfied customers. Our salesmen are happy in their connection and making money, as well as building for the future.

If you want a steady position in pleasant and profitable work, call for an interview Monday or Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. To those who qualify and are selected by us, we will thoroughly train and pay them while in training. 408 SOUTH SPRING ST., 2nd Floor.

SALESMEN—Are you in a rut? Do you want to make more money? Our line is surefire and the liberal commissions are payable immediately. Make big money by selling our amazing new Trade Stimulating Campaigns to grocers, druggists, and all retail merchants. Every dealer a prospect. Side line or full time. Well rated firm. Write for free pocket outfit today. National Publicity Bureau, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALARY
Wanted crew managers and salesmen for wonderful NEW low priced patented specialty. Nothing like it on market. No competition. Rapid seller; sells the trade and individuals. Big cash earnings. Sales people with specialty and house-to-house experience preferred. Some salaried positions open. Also appointing EXCLUSIVE distributors in every county. Act quick. Write or see Mfrs. Act., 1291 N. Vine st., L.A.

SALESMEN

With cars to sell one of the most staple products on the market. Can easily make from $8 to $12 per day. Reviews a prospect. Very dignified selling. A wonderful opportunity for right man. Chance to connect with a fast growing concern that offers a bright future. Call at factory, 108 N. BEAUDRY.

SPLENDID
opening with best remuneration is offered to security salesmen and salswomen of good reputation; strong company with several hundred thousand dollars of assets, appeal and new features make it ideal for permanent position. Investigate this and compare it with others. 616 Security Bldg.

2 Men For Live Deal

Must be experienced, plenty of real leads furnished. Co-operation to the limit. Opportunity to make good money. Just like old times. Absolutely the fastest money making real estate deal in town. Apply Rm. 1107 Financial Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring.

GROUP POWER

WILL EMPLOY YOU
You can make money by creating happiness; co-operative work on group power lines; you are looking for a job, let us get your friends. Live leads furnished. Money paid daily. Call 10 to 12 a.m. Mr. McGlaun, 519 W. 9th St.

Radio Advertising

Broadcasting Co. wants 5 reliable salesmen with good reference. Bonus idea prop. Room 918 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 6th and Olive.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SELL PROGRAM ADVERTISING. CALL BETWEEN 12 & 1 P.M. 909 UNION BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN (4) live workers, for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors; $100 per week, net, easily made for men willing to do the work. No samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 406.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION
Distributors or sales managers for territories So. Cal. for high grade product used by everybody every day. Has large repeat business. Unlimited possibilities. Small investment secured. Write Box 1, 6253 Main st., L.A.

REPRESENTATIVE for New York firm. One who has a following in the head and jewelry business. Good opportunity for right party. Experience necessary. Commission basis. Box 1000, care Sales Service, 15 East 40th, NEW YORK CITY.

PERMANENT salesman. Responsible manufacturer advertised offer appealing, Guaranteed territory. Repeat orders. Commission basis only. Write V. P., Box 1616, Dayton, Ohio. Interview later.

STATIONERY salesman, experienced, for home and outside work. Good opportunity for an ambitious man. Must have good references. Floyd Stationery Co., San Pedro, Calif.

MAN to assist manager of large corporation. Good pay and chance for advancement. Apply 10 a.m., K. P. Jones, 2nd floor, Rockwell, 714 S. Hill st. Take elevator.

MOTORING EAST?

For easy money en route or a sales business there, address Mr. Ballard, 1000 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXPERIENCED legal, res. fraternal insurance workers for lodges in 50 Cal. cities. 50-50% commission and bonus. Full or part time contracts. Write fully. Address A. box 444, Times Branch.

COMMON STOCK

NEW CONCERN EXPLOITED SEVERAL MONTHS TO SELL SHARES AT PAR, $10. 108 S. SPRING

CHEVROLET SALESMAN
Opening for good man by Hollywd. Chev. Dir., real oppor. Plenty of leads. Floor time & closing help. Mr. Ralph, Hollywd. Chev. Dir., 1000 Sunset Blvd.

SHOW salesmen—exceptional money making line ever presented. Direct selling to factory. Samples furnished free, equipment gets easy orders. Astill Shoes, 109 West Newton, Mass.

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REARLE MAN. Distribute and collect store route in county. Note $80 weekly. If permanent profitable work. Full information write PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Fa.

AUTO seat covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling auto dealers direct. Elaborate samples FREE. MARVELO, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

Subdivision Salesmen Cash In On Aviation

Each morning the Organization of B. W. GRIFFITTS gives to every accepted sales person six prospects secured the NIGHT BEFORE by radio and who have actually requested a trip to the property. The salesman is privileged to qualify and take his pick of these prospects, all of whom are given a FREE AIRPLANE TRIP over BORING SQUARE, directly across the boulevard from the $2,000,000 gigantic BORING UNITED PROJECT now under construction. Twelve minutes from the heart of Hollywood. Our terms of purchase enables every one to buy and you draw FRONT MONEY. Come in and meet a happy, money making organization. Get the details from old friends you will find here or any of the following personnel, mornings or evenings. COLONEL L. C. WAKEMAN, JOE GALLAGHER, JUD SANGER, D. RAY DOLIN, J. N. McCALL, C. W. CARTER, NELSON SAUNDERS, 154 North La Brea avenue.

Trades —10-C

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

FOR OTIS ELECTRIC

NOT OVER 23 YEARS OF AGE NEAT APPEARING

I. Magnin & Co.

6340 Hollywood Blvd.

LICENSED engineer and all around maintenance man, must be able to make electrical, plumbing & carpenter repairs, paint & hang paper. Prefer married man owning own home, altho not essential. Applicant must be firm prohibitionist & able to stand rigid investigation as to character & ability. Applications will be accepted in writing by mail only, stating age, past employment, ability, married or single & salary. Address W. box 222, Times Office.

WANTED: Experienced millwright for placing machinery in grain elevators. Only thoroughly competent men need to apply. Write fully naming firms and elevators where experience was gained. Address W. box 9, Times Office.

WANTED—First class lino. operator and floor man. Steady position. State salary and experience. Address W. box 1127, Times Office.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsman with automobile experience. Apply 1348 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—First-class all around machinist. No others need apply. 2209 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO MECHANIC to sell proven specialty too. OR. 8195. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERY SPRINGERS, plenty work. 1
WANTED—2 SOPS. 3651 Avalon Blvd.

WANTED—1st class machinist. Apply 1348 Venice Blvd.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYERBOVE CO. will train. Spare time training. All materials supplied. Write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. Pico Blvd.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

KY. ARTIST will assist students to make sketches to sell. Ar. E. R. POTTER, 514 N. Fuller.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in 10 lessons. Free catalog. Ar. Ames, 2 S. Broadway, Room 201.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 weekly jobs yearly. Learn at home in spare time. 64 page FREE book tells how & points out money-making opportunities. National Radio Institute, Dept. CBL4, Washington, D. C.

MAIL carrier, clerks, $1700 to $2300 year, men 18-45, steady work, common education sufficient, paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today, sure. Address Y. box 74, Times Office.

Professional Vocations —10-P

SCIENCE instructor, physics, chemistry, algebra, geometry. Write particulars, qualifications, degree. Address W. box 232, Times Office.

TEACHER, summer camp. Ref. Exp. Address X. box 64, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-R

SINGLE man, must be experienced in the care and raising of chickens & turkeys. For ranch in Fresno county. Room and board and a small wage to start. Write full particulars about yourself and give your phone number to G. W. PIERSON, 727 North Manhattan Place, L. A.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are limited to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Instructional—School, College, Private Instruction." Beware of vague promises. Be cautious. "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY, ASSISTANT TO MANAGER: Well-known realty firm has a worth while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. Appearance, ambition and winning personality requisite. Earnings far above the average. Interview at 2841 W. 6th street, 9 to 11 a.m. or 4 to 5:30 p.m.

WANT women to do any of the following work at home. Make $30 to $100 a month. No investment. Start at once. Sewing, needle-wk., art wk., baking, candy making, washing, etc. For int. mail self-addressed envelope to Home Honor System, Box 927, San Diego.

LARGE cosmetic firm with enviable reputation needs pleasantly tactful offices requires 3 well dressed girls of distinctive type as receptionists to contact work in big campaign. Exp. not important as refinement and ability to handle better class of public. Address B. box 420, Times Branch.

LADY—New branch, large corp. can use two middle-aged ladies to assist manager in survey work. Good pay arranged upon interview. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, 1018 S. Hill st.

WOMEN, sincere, intelligent, energetic to give health massage treatments in every community. Wonderful opportunity for full or part time. Write fully your age. Address A. box 1, Times Office, or mornings between 9 and 12, MO. 12123.

FAIRY cook, hi-class CITY $30
Wait., inst., age 18-25 ..... $40 N.S.
Salad & asst. cook, out ..... $65 N.S.
Fountain girl, sht. hrs. 40c
Hummel Bros. (Agr.) 539 Towne ave.

EXPERT shorthand & typing instruc. wanted by advance student. Need speed. Prefer your home. Rea. Arranged. Reas. fees. Give exper. Address A. box 283, Times Branch.

WOMAN with learn. ability, thorough training given free. $1200 first yr. with bonus for conscientious worker. Good opportunity advancement. Call room 908, 117 W. NINTH ST.

50 Dancing Partners

At once, $25 to $50 week can be earned. Apply after 1 p.m. LINEROT DANCING ACADEMY, 1184½ S. HILL.

COOK for a high-class cafeteria. Must have exceptional ability and be capable of supervising work of other cooks. References required. Address W. box 235, Times Office.

DEMONSTRATOR, wholesale mfr. has opening for girl of unusual personality. Exp. not as nec. as charm, culture and appearance. Address B. box 316, Times Branch.

EARN OPPORTUNITY LEADER
HIGHLY PAID PROFESSION OF COSTUME DESIGNING & MAKING. See Warrt. Bal. work & prices. 910 Los Orpheum Bldg. Tu. 1909.

LECTURER. Wanted young woman capable giving talks on beauty culture to large audience. Give details, exp. Address B. box 304, Times Branch.

GIRLS OR YOUNG WOMEN FOR LEATHER PICTURE FRAME WK. Apply in person Mon. only, 1120 LINCOLN BLDG., 743 S. Hill.

GIRLS 18 to 25, demonstrate health products. Must have A-1 physical appearance. Sal and com. No canvassing. 235 S. GRAND.

DANCING partners at once for our new dance hall. Must be 21 and more. Call after 6:30 p.m. Red Mill Dance Palace, 725 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER $20 per week, assist office 3 days, or room, board & $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

GIRL wanted with pleasing and commanding voice for telephone advertising solicitation. Salary and commission. Phone Rochester 4535.

PASTRY and salad (hotel) $80
Hand trimmer for uniforms $70
Waitress (young, attr.) $16
FWY AGENCY, 405 SOUTH HILL.

FEW people wanted to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical equipment. 1122 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADY SALARY, CHURCH FINANCE CAMPAIGN. 617 MAJESTIC BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous —11

REFINED WOMAN

WANTED
For a special position with a very successful Wilshire concern. Must be ambitious and willing to learn, with personality, good references and mature judgment. Experience not necessary. These qualities more essential. The work is dignified in a pleasant environment and fascinating duties. A fair salary to start with and an excellent future for those who qualify. Call in person only between 9 and 12 a.m. Henry Woodward, 251 South Western ave.

ASSISTANT

We are looking for a lady over 30 who is seeking a position that requires more ability than the average and who is capable of handling people. Pleasing personality is desired. Call between 9 and 11 a.m.
512 S. WESTERN AVE.

EXECUTIVE

Experienced sales director with outstanding background of education and leadership ability to employ and direct large group of high-grade women in So. Cal. for Military Guild of America of New York. Large earnings and opportunity for the unusual woman. Write fully for appointment. Address W. box 243, Times Office.

LADY

Of appearance, personality and a dependable type, and who is ambitious, for a position with pleasant duties and convenient hours. Must be over 25 years of age. See Mr. Arbuckle between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, between 3 and 9 p.m. Thursday at 539 So. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

ASSISTANT, manager of new L.A. headquarters for large corporation needs middle-aged lady assistant; real opportunity to earn while learning business; see CITY MANAGER mornings.
818 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LADY

Steady Position

for lady with pleasing personality over 25 not afraid of work, to meet the public. Prefer that lived in Los Angeles at least one year.

Salary If You Qualify

MR. ELLIS, 821 S. Western. R car.

READY-TO-WEAR BUYER-MANAGER WANTED

Experienced woman wanted to take full charge of ladies' ready-to-wear dept. of a low and popular priced dept. store in San Diego. Must have full knowledge of both Eastern and Western markets and understand modern stock control. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, salary expected and phone number. Address W. box 12, Times Office.

LADY WANTED

RETAIL SPECIALTY STORE has opening for clever woman with thorough acquaintance among Los Angeles better families; member of Junior League or Daughters of Pilgrims preferred. Salary and commission. Write in detail. Address Z. box 806, Times Office.

WANTED—The manager of a large business requires the services of several executive untrained women over 25 years, who could travel for a few months and later when qualified would be given an important branch of the business. Call personally, 642 So. Broadway, Suite 910-913 between 9 & 4. Ask for Director of Personnel.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 650 S. Hill
Want girl to use typ. 4 hrs. per day on. Attend school 2 hrs. Assist with office work. Rm. bd. $30 mo. VA.9138.

GIRLS wait tables. Hours 5 to 8 or 6 to 7 p.m., for room and board, nice home. 1619 Beacon. DR. 4985.

WANTED: women to learn easy work, good pay. See Rogers, 506 Lowry Blgs. 7th & Bdwy.

DIVERSEY women invited to accountancy for interesting position. Apply 417 S. Hill. Rm. 531.

WOMEN, married, over 25, special consideration given. Interview 9 to 3. 618 GROSSE BLDG.

WOMAN or girl for F.E.K. work in newspaper office. Apply 1000 Times. Address A. box 386, Times Branch.

WOMAN for part time work in apt. house, exchange for apt. 519 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Young married lady to manage small apt. house for free apt. at once. DU. 5031.

WOMEN, registered voters, to circulate petitions. Call 1148 S. Hill st.

CAPABLE women to establish art branches; big commission. WA. 7149.

MESSURE in chiro. office, state age and exp. Address A. box 350, Times Branch.

WAITRESSES, cons. Norwegian-Amer. Agy., 104 S. Bdwy. Room 220.

TELEPHONE operators wanted to exchange for dbl. apt. Ph. ME. 6751.

LADY to care for invalid, light housework, $30 mo. & room. WA. 1151.

WANTED: GIRL COLLEGE MILLINER & DRESSMAKER. 8309 W. 8TH ST.

LADIES, work home, stamp patterns. Enclose stamped envelope. Ad. Pat. Co., 1000 Sunset Blvd., Room 220.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 62 ST. F car.

Store and Office —11-A

STENO. REM. BILLER, sp. Spanish, Bdy. ..... Open
BILLERTH OPERATOR, $ sing. $100
STENO., DICTAPHONE Opr., retail $100
STENO., legal $100
BKPR., Lite Steno, Printing ..... Open
BKPR., Cashiers, Typist (Steno.) ..... Open
FANCY Presser, Cleaners $90
BKPR., Collections, Outside $90
STENO., BILLER, Dictaphone, Stat. Co. $65
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 839 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

A-1 steno., asst. bkpr., mach. $125
STENO., aviation exp. only $125
STENO., bkpr. $110
ITALIAN English steno. $100
STENO., asst. bkpr. $100
A-1 Ediphone opr., ll. steno. $105
Asst. bkpr., posting, 22-35 ..... $85-90
BKPR., bkpr. steno. dict. $110
BKPR., model, 19 ..... $85
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 1 Brockman Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

WANTED, young woman between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who thoroughly understands dressmaking and can make an expert fitter of designing. It is also essential to have good appearance, be able to talk to small groups of ladies and do fitting and modeling. Address A. box 417, Times Branch.

STENO. Stock-bond dividend A-1
Expert steno. Biller ..... $125-$135
Steno. Meet public (Holly'd) $110
Steno. Good education $110
Steno., Dictaphone (under 26) $110
Steno., Dictaphone $100
Bkpr.-steno. $90
Bkpr., typist, secretary $85
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

Van Keuren Service

HAS THE FINEST POS. OBTAINABLE IN ALL FOR EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTANTS, EXPERTS, STENOGR. CLERKS, COMPT. OPRS., SWITCHBOARD, SEC. & AUDIT. OPRS. FOR ACCT. CALL VA. 8158. (AG.)

STENOTYPIST $110
BKPG. OPR., STENO. 22-35 ..... $110
STENO. 17, BKPG. INS. $75
17, BKPR., STENO. $70
FRI. PRIVATE SECRY'D 90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Ag.) Suite 921

STENOGRAPHER with best exp. experience in publishing office. Preference given to one who has done some Proceeding. Must be rapid shorthand writer. Address A. box 108, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER to credit collection manager. Must have insanity, tact & pleasing voice for phone work, capacity to carry responsibility and turn out vast detail. Mr. Jenks, MU. 8111.

REVISED Scotch lady, born in Scotland, age 25 to 35, to take charge of dentist's office between 12 and 5 p.m. 3 days weekly. State experience and salary required. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, must be rapid & good at transcribing & typing; for position in Nogales, Arizona. Apply Kinsbacker Co., 714 Market Court, 7th & Central Ave.

RELIABLE white girl for general housework & assist with care of 2-year-old boy. Beverly Hills bungalow. $40 mo. Only plain cooking. OX. 3169.

STENOGRAPHER, OIL exp. $125
STENOGRAPHER, secretary $110
STENO., SUPT. boss, exp. $110
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

STENO., BOOK BKPR. $110
TYPIST, CLERICAL, AGE 23-28, $90
E. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
909 Lincoln Bldg., 741 S. HILL.

STENO. & billing clerk, accuracy wanted, not speed, must know ledger posting. Write, phone & sal. wanted. Address A. box 363, Times Branch.

STENO.-NURSE $125
PACIFIC COAST AGCY. FKF. $110
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg. 4th & Hill

WANTED—11 unemployed girls wanting a better office position call at Rm. 326 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th.

CALL CONTROL SERV. (Agcy.) CLERK, learn bus., out. B. & M. $35. F. E. Beavis, Agcy., "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

Your job is in full place. Some woman. 151 N. Western. Gir. 2108.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office —11-A

Ready-to-Wear AND MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

A VERY FEW ONLY
Accustomed to Meeting the Best Clientele

BULLOCK'S

Apply
Employment Office

NEED 5 girls to learn operate COMPTOMETER, day & nite classes. BEINZ, 241 DOUGLAS BLDG.

4 TO 8 WKS.—Become Elliott-Fisher bkpr., comptometer opr. Pays $150 up. Machine Acct. Inst. 682 W. 7.

FEM. pos. for comp. steno. & bkpr. Answer in detail & state sal. desired. Address A. box 423, Times Branch.

SALESWOMAN for ready-to-wear store in Glendale. Experienced only need apply. 110 S. Brand Blvd.

DAY & night classes in comptometer & typing. Positions. LA VAKE CALCULATING CO., 1031 S. Broadway.

CLERK EARN $18. OPP. R. A. E. EX. F. S. BEAVIS, AGCY. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bl.

JOIN our short intensive course. Actual pos. for competent people. Pacific Com'l College, 909 S. Hill.

STENO., underwr., auto ins. exp., $110. Collins Agcy., 1234 Lose State Bldg.

Business Training —11½-A

WE WANT GIRLS

IF YOU ARE A MARINELLO GIRL YOU ARE INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE ALWAYS EMPLOYED AT A GOOD SALARY. OUR PLAN WILL ASSIST YOU TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

A BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL IN WHICH TO TAKE YOUR SHORT COURSE THAT WILL ASSURE YOU OF YOUR STATE LICENSE.

Day or Evening Classes

For a limited time we will give the COMP

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE, JUNIOR, 10 YEARS NEW YORK EXPERIENCE COSTS, PURCHASING, ADVERTISING, NEWS, SMALL PLANT, START-ING SALARY UNIMPORTANT. ADDRESS X, BOX 145, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, 32, mid. 10 yrs. training (gen. Motors cars), office management; retail credits, sales promotion, parts management. 2 yrs. gen. serv. in So. Amer., seeks connection L.A. or elsewhere. Address X box 142, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE with 15 years experience in plant, office and sales management desires permanent connection with reputable concern. Can furnish best of reference as to character and ability. Address W. box 4, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, public, open for engagements for part-time bookkeeping, audits, systems, reports & fed. inc. tax matters. Fees rea. PH. YO. 4041.

YOUNG man, single, steno., bookkeeper, gen. office work, temporary or permanent, loc. refs., in or out of town. REX BEAVER, 1625 E. 47th St., JE. 2340.

PART-time bookkeeper and financial statements by experienced accountant. FABER 1964.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN, wholesale or retail, auto accessories & parts, 12 year, exp. Address B. box 312, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

PRINTER working foreman, operator, machinists, 30 years all around man, estimator, style A. Kelly, Kluge and Miller, desires permanent position. Married, steady, make good. BAUER, 21 AVE. 16, Venice.

EXPERT builder of fine residences wants position as superintendent. Can give ref. from architects of homes costing up to $100,000. Address X box 140, Times Branch.

AN experienced cement finisher, concrete specialist, wants work. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Man & wife, time services in return for rent, furnished, completely furnished Duarte home, Address Duarte Office.

BATHROOM fixtures, Mission marvel service, Free operation. Low price. Write Mission Mfg. Co., Franklin.

WANTED—Couple to run a pleasure resort, drive-in cafe, store and gas station. Must be able to run place on shares. Address X box 140, Times Office.

WOMAN for general housework, experience necessary, 2 in family, evenings, 1 day, good home, wages $15. Call 10 to 2, 1 to 5. 1423 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Young Man

Age 18 to 25, ambitious and active, to learn the business of a large manufacturing concern. Good salary and good opportunity for the right man. Address X box 141, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Man & wife, time services in return for rent, completely furnished Duarte home, Address Duarte Office.

BATHROOM fixtures, Mission marvel service, Free operation. Low price. Write Mission Mfg. Co., Franklin.

WANTED—Couple to run a pleasure resort, drive-in cafe, store and gas station. Must be able to run place on shares. Address X box 140, Times Office.

WOMAN for general housework, experience necessary, 2 in family, evenings, 1 day, good home, wages $15. Call 10 to 2, 1 to 5. 1423 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Young Man

Age 18 to 25, ambitious and active, to learn the business of a large manufacturing concern. Good salary and good opportunity for the right man. Address X box 141, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-B

GARDENER, age 40, wife take full charge of private estate, married, 30 years life experience in private & commercial places. Middle aged, steady, reliable & qualified. Interview or write to Edwin S. Roth, Lock box 247, San Dimas, Calif.

Oranges Or Avocados

Exp. rancher wants position, married, no children. Best refs. 1141 E. 61st St. Phone AX. 1257.

EXP. orch., chicken, dairy, want part, stocked ranch on shares, will build up flock. Or rent. 730 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale.

GARDENER, age, middle age, long practical exp., last place eleven years. Excellent local ref. Reliable. Address X, box 238, Times Office.

RELIABLE gardener, 10 years' exp. in landscape and nurseries, best ref. Cazo, 343 S. San Pedro st.

CAP. gardener, Japanese, high-class job, best of care, lawn, shrub, stand. by. Ideal des. Ota, 1009 S. Harvard.

EXP. poultryman, competent, trustworthy, strong references. Address A, box 376, Times Branch.

GARDENER or caretaker, middle age, single, thoroughly understands lawns & shrubbery. A-1 refs. DR. 7357.

GARDENER, German, middle-age, single, thoroughly understands lawns & shrubbery. Truly Calif. exp. Steady, Juch Nursery, TR. 9219.

EXP. Filipino boy, very fine cook, good driver, very dependable, private family, best city refs. JOK. 460.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Mr. Hunter, Hotel Mgr. Protect Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Service, 621 W. 5th St. VA. 9778.

TRAINED gardener, 10 years' exp., desires position in connection with elderly lady in private home. DR. 5890.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, desires position as housekeeper, or invalids. Address X, box 245, Times Office.

EXP. child's nurse desires place, ref. Ph. TR. 5121, Res. 115, 1005 W. 6 SUB. girl assist, care for child, exp. in light housework. Address W. box 140, Times Office.

EXP. baby nurse wishes day wk. Excel. ref. 40c hr. & car fare. RI. 1361.

WILL care for children day or eve. At my home or yours. OR. 9924.

EXP. child's nurse, care for children by hr. 2053 Bodkin Dr. MO. 18320.

GENERAL garden work, lawns raked, seeded. Exper. Mr. Taylor, TU. 1542.

GENERAL garden work, lawn raked, seeded. Exper. Mr. Taylor, TU. 1542.

EXP. landsc. gardener wants pos. by mo. Hollywood dist. pref. HO. 2350.

COLORED gardener or ranch hand; exp. ref. Jefferson 7834.

GERMAN, 2 days weekly, partic. place vicinity Holly. 1750 E. JEFFERSON.

GARDENER, A-1, 35, exp., part-time work. Faber 2549.

LANDSCAPED BY MOTOR FOR BEST RESULTS. AX. 6467.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care for private place. DR. 8539, after 4 p.m.

JAPANESE gardener, cook with ref. wishes pos. in private family. Long exp. 1849 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

EUROPEAN man wants position. Experienced houseman, excellent ref. Will go anywhere. WA. 6140.

EXPERIENCED houseman & janitor, understands apt. work, city refs. HU. 7812-W.

WANTED, by young man, 26, Swiss-French. Address X, box 185, Times Office.

BOY, Spanish, wants housw. or drive car. Ref. Ph. TR. 5121, Res. 3415 Verdugo.

YNG. Japanese wants domestic work. Priv. fam. UN. 3000. Charles.

GERMAN gardener wants work by exp. Chinese by hour. AX. 8918.

CHINESE chef, cook, home, apt. Jan. Only or family. MU. 9455.

CHINESE boy, boy wants fam. work. MU. 8029, 305 Marengo, all st.

FILIPINO wants schoolboy job in private family, cook, drive car. JE. 2340.

BUTLER, houseman, cook, chauffeur. Local ref. Apt. 205, MA. 3243.

FILIPINO, 18, wants job as BUTLER IN PRIV. FAM. OR. 6813.

EXP. Chinese cook for private family. HU. 5296-R.

EXP. Japanese housboy, apt. janitor, restaurant help. MA. 3613, Jan. 79.

CHINESE cook and chauf. wants family or apts. Ref. Ph. TR. 5121.

FILIPINO schoolboy wants a job. Can drive car. BU. 6958.

FILIPINO wants chauf., housw. or cook. Go anywh. Refs. HU. 2270-R, Rm. 5.

YNG. col. man as apt. bldg. porter or houseman. Ref. Ph. OR. 6926, Ref. 1.

YOUNG man, gen. work, priv. fam., good cook. Ref. HU. 1990-W.

JAPANESE Amer. boy wants ch. boy pos. Ph. PA. 2227, Y.M.C.A. AN. 7121.

FIL. with ref. housboy job, like cooking. Desmondon, pm. 42, MU. 0862.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, cook, A-1 ref. Go anywhere. HU. 2236-W.

A-1 col. cook & chauf., or apt.hse., st. Ref. Ph. AX. 2202, Res. 1 Ch. st.

SCHOOLBOY, exp. diligent, Japanese, wants job. Call DU. 4026.

RELIABLE houseman with good ref. wants pos. Ph. PA. 2227, Y.M.C.A. AN. 7121.

CHINESE wants schoolboy job. Address 235 MARCHESAULT ST.

COOK, butler, wants pos. together, in pri. fam. Go out of town. VA. 2901.

JAPANESE chauf. & cook. 10 yrs. exp. TU. 2941.

JANITOR, 6 yrs. good plumber & electrician. Phone HU. 6818-J.

COL. man wants work, cook or care of house, boys, good ref. AT. 8767.

FILIPINO gardener wants school boy job in priv. fam. MU. 3649.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

FREE HAND DECORATING Artistic, flowers, landscapes, striping, graining, also painting. Reas. rates. Free est. WE.9306.

OLD ceiling cracks filled, retexture 9x12 room $2.50. Exp. painting $3 rm. Work guar. VA. 3229.

Spanish Antique Decorator

Homes inside & out painted. TH.5507

PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING, PLASTER PATCHWORK, 3 DAYS OR CONTRACT. MU. 3784.

PAINTER, skilled young mechanic, needs work, 75c hour or contract, brushes & ladders furn. MU. 8090.

INTERIOR, exterior, painting, decorating, paperhanging, 25c roll, up, tinting, $2.50 rm. up. HU. 2444-R.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. Work guaranteed. Prices most reasonable. MARK, AX. 5388.

PAINTING Kitchens, $3; bathrooms, $5; papering, tinting. Work guaranteed. EM. 4431.

EXP. PAINTING, papering, tinting. Outside painting neat & reas. AT. 7279.

CARPENTER remodels houses or stores cheap. Work guar. Reas. EX. 1450.

PAINTING, stucco, recoloring. Best material. HU. 5092-W.

PAINTING, papering reduced prices. Cash or terms. CH. 8896.

CARPENTER painter, $3 day, or contract. Work guar. Ref. CH. 0141.

CARPENTERING, repairing, roofing, estimates free. CA. 5860.

PAPERING, prting., calso., very reas. Reliable, ex. satisfy. CH. 0896.

CARPENTER, exp. good, $4½ or contr. Hooter, painter here also. AT. 6808.

PAPERING, $5; PAINTING, $25 RM. MR. CHASE. WE. 7992.

PAINT, paper or tint, $2.50 room up, outside painting, McCOY, CR. 7-1.

PAINTING, papering, or tinting, needs work. No fair offer refused. AX.9335.

PAPERHANGING & painting. First-class work, reas. Call AX. 9471.

PAINTING & paperhanging. Work guaranteed. References. OL. 2394.

CARPENTER, AN ALL-CLASS RELIABLE ALL-AROUND MAN. AT. 5720.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, DECORATING. AT. 4270.

PAPERHANGER, PAINTER, TOOLS $3 DAY. SAMPLE BOOKS. MU. 3101.

PAPERING, painting and tinting, $3 per room up. Work guaranteed. AT. 8460.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, $3 room up. Work guaranteed. OR.1431.

PAINTING, calsomining, papering, enameling, all work guar. EX. 1004.

PAINTING, papering, lg. or sml. jobs, hotels or apts. Est. free. AX. 9246.

PAINTER & paperhanger, tout exper. needs work; best & reas. Gt. 9416.

PAPERING, prtng., calso., very reas. Reliable, ex. satisfy. CH. 0896.

PAPERING low as 25c roll; paint, tint, 15 years' experience. AN. 7217.

KATHE, kitchens enamelled $12. papering, tint. MARTIN, TU. 2781.

PAPER furn. & hung, $4 room up. Painting & tint. Haller, DR. 8409.

YOU don't need to have your stucco home damp inside. Phone LA. 3231.

CARPENTER work, all kinds, prompt, reasonable. MARK, AX. 5388.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 25c roll & up. RO. 6538 or DR. 4259.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, 1st class wk., rns. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS & BATHS cleaned. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. Republic 2537.

EXP. housegirl, wants windows, clnd., fire, waxed, $4.50 da. Loc. ref. Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Sat. or Sun. 1 day.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OR. 7604.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANER, 460 HK. O. VALENTINE. CAptiol 6557.

HANDY man wants house & garden work. 40c hr. Ph. AX. 6270.

TWO men specialized "Wallwax" clean. Gen. hr. cl. 50c hr. Call eve. EX.0976.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS bleached, reshellacked, like new, $3 up. Cleaned, waxed, polished, $1.50 rm. Kitchen linoleum, $2 rm. Floors machine sanded, $4 rm. 10 yrs. L.A. reference. CA. 5229.

TREE wrecking, trimming & yard cleaning. Hauling. RO. 0278.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

WELL-ed. southern woman wishes to connect with growing newspaper as proofreader or adver. dept. Can also handle special letter column. Mem. of O.E.S. & have good refs. Address W. box 4, Times Office.

GIRL 24 desires private secretary work or social preferred, former debutante in the East, Junior League member with several years' newspaper experience. Call Gladstone 3166, Room 308, between 9 & 12.

REFINED educated woman will take position where a trustworthy woman is needed. Can nurse, excellent cook, drive, or what have you? Wages according to duty. Home preferred. Address X box 377, Times Branch.

CULTURED young girl with some exper. in advertising, desires position as secretary, preferably of literary nature, with opportunity for advancement. JOK. 460.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Mr. Hunter, Hotel Mgr. Protect Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Service, 621 W. 5th St. VA. 9778.

TRAINED nurse desires position in institution, tea room. HO. 5358.

PRACT. nurse, companion, very capable, refs. Ph. Mrs. Dunlap, TR. 9219.

PLAIN SEWING and taking care of children evenings. DR. 0827.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, elderly lady in private home. DR. 5890.

YOUNG woman, Receptionist in doctor's or dentist's office or something similar. Experienced, capable, and willing. References. HE. 8129.

LADY desires office work, expr. steno. Assistant bookkeeper, billing and collection. AT. 2458.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services for $90 mo. Will drive any make car. Ph. 1066.

STENO., knowledge book-keeping, A-1 beginner, trained for competency, seeks opportunity. TR. 8491.

PART-time bookkeeper-accountant & stenographer. Books installed 21 years by day, wk. or mo. Ref.RO.1923.

SWITCHBOARD operator, general office, knowledge of comptometer, club or office. Miss Barber, MU. 0850.

STENO., receptionist, P.B.X. operator wants ½ day or full day office position. Ref. Ph. TR. 5121, Res. 3095.

YG. lady desires pos as stenographer. Very st. exp. Call Mon., 9-5, DR. 4259.

STENOGRAPHER, finishing college, wishes morning work. Exper. cashier. $35 month. TR. 8491 or LA. 4258.

COUNTER-experienced bookkeeper will take charge of part-time books. Call GRanite 6154.

STENO., reg. off. asst. Exp. 25. Used to small office. Miss Starr, AT. 6352.

CAN you use expert steno. at beginner's salary? MO. 19648.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., res. empl. $20 wk. Ref. Ph. TR. 5121, Rm. 409.

RELIABLE attr. steno. asst. bkpr. biller, 3½ yrs. exp. Call TO. 7061.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

BUSINESS or residence secretary, housekeeper, hours to 10 A. Also gen. fam. Mar. 1st. Had own lovely home over 20 yrs. and can of full charge. Good southern cook & can keep books. Sunny dispos. Sign cont. with right party. Fond of rds. travel or country life. Excell. ref. Phone DRexel 5216 or Address X. box 247, Times Office.

AFFILIATED WITH

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, neat, cheerful young woman, honest and capable of taking full charge wants work in motherless home. Best references. Phone MO. 17711.

SY middle aged Christian woman, housekeeper position, capable of taking entire charge small home. Best local references. Fond of country. Phone Terrace 3241, Pasadena.

MID. age, care child, parents absent, or motherless hm. Efficient in diet, clothing, recreat. Only refined home considered. Any location. Address X box 280, Times Office.

YOUNG lady desires place; good housekeeper & excellent cook; also can cook room, board & $20 wk. WE. 9070.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY Domestic help for exclusive homes. 112 Black Bldg. 4 & Broadway. MU.8852.

REFINED unencumbered middle-aged lady, good personality, wishes pos., companion, good cook & manager. Best references. Phone OL. 3263.

MID. aged, refined, musical. Good cook. Manag. for elderly couple or semi-invalid. Mrs. Coffman, A. box 6712 Malabar, Huntington Park.

HOUSEKEEPER, in gentleman's home, no small children. Mrs. Coffman, A. box 6712 Malabar, Huntington Park.

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EXP. housekeeper, cook, excellent manager, city ref. CA. 5746.

EXP. upstairs, pers. & studio maid. 4 years present job. Loc. ref. OL. 7075.

COMPETENT woman to run apt. house. Gd. cook, wages $60. Phone MK.4686.

COL. women's club, A-1 cooks, ½ & day wk., parties, etc. HU. 0028.

COL. Employ Club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men and women. HU. 2961.

COL. girl wants gen. housework, stay or home nights. Ref. HU. 5544-R.

WOMAN wants 4 hrs. light hawk in mornings, by wk. VE. 5330.

COMPETENT reliable young woman, ⅔ mornings or all days. AX. 7552.

LADY wishes lukpkg on ranch or in motherless home. GR. 3865.

COOK, col. first-class or maid, whole or ½ days. Ref. AT. 0741.

HOUSEWORK 4 hrs. day by week. Ref. Mrs. Hunter, Hotel Rosslyn.

GENT. hawk. & cooking, family of adults. AT. 9317.

EXP. col. woman wants gen. hawk. home nights. Ref. AT. 5471.

EXP. Norwegian girl wants cook & dmstcs. wk. Good wages. VA. 1929.

EXP. col. assist gen. hawk. 2 or 2nd maid. HU. 8662-W before 2.

EXPERIENCED colored cook with refs. wants work. AT. 6345.

GOOD cook, 48, wants position. References. GA. 2131.

2 COL. A-1 cook or 2nd maid, good to small office. Miss Starr, AT. 6352.

CAN you use expert steno. at beginner's salary? MO. 19648.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., res. empl. $20 wk. Ref. Ph. TR. 5121, Rm. 409.

RELIABLE attr. steno. asst. bkpr. biller, 3½ yrs. exp. Call TO. 7061.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HEALTHY, well-ed. woman (nurse) wishes housekeeper, hours 10 to 4. Also gen. fam. Mar. 1st. Had own lovely home over 20 yrs. and can of full charge. Good southern cook & can keep books. Sunny dispos. Sign cont. with right party. Fond of rds. travel or country life. Excell. ref. Phone DRexel 5216 or Address X. box 247, Times Office.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

RELIABLE unincumbered woman, good cook, wishes perm housekeeping. 1 lady or 2 adults. Small home preferred. Ref. $40. OL. 3568.

REFINED young lady with little boy, wishes housekeeping position, motherless home. F, box 7799, Times. Glendale.

REF. mid. aged lady, pos. as hskpr. motherless home. Exp. Small pay. Address X box 598, Times Branch.

NURSE, refined, absolutely dependable. Excel. cook & dietitian. Best city refs. EX. 1864.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU.7388. We invest. ref. Agency.

COOK, A-1, neat, col. girl, priv. fam. Hskpr. or tea rm. Noon meal. Ref. LA. 8021.

REFINED, educ., healthy genial, fine cook, hskpr., nurse. Home and wages. WE. 9336.

CAPABLE cook & hskpr. wants good home & wages. Call N. Holly. 19573.

EXP. reliable col. A-1 cook, catering, apt., all or part. ref. HU. 0085-W.

EXP. col. girl wants work mornings, evenings, with good ref. HU.6813-W.

COL. girl, A-1 worker, priv. home or apt. house. Home nights. AT. 5783.

TEACHER, desires any resp. work. OFFICE HOME. H. Douglas, TR.3011.

EXP. col. woman with ref. wants laundry or clean. Ref. hr. AX. 9484.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5936.

COL. maid, part time several work. City ref. DR. 0245, 9 a.m.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKER, recently from N. Y., exper. in exclusive 5th Ave. shop. Excel. fitter. Last word in style. Wants engagement $10 day. Call place or mine. Phone TU. 6404.

DRESSMAKER, French, st., evg. gowns, one sport dresses, $5 day. Your home or mine. Wk. guar. OL. 7919.

MRS. Williams, 416 S. Burlington, 113. Coats relined, $1.50. Shirt collars turned, 25c. Curtains, 50c pr. Children's dresses, 50c up.

SMART FROCKS, COATS, SUITS, PLAIN FROCK 1 DAY. YOUR HOME OR MINE. PRICE. GR. 8612.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER, DESIGNER, RAPID WORKER. YOUR HOME OR MINE. PRICE. GR. 8612.

EXPERT Chicago dressmaker. Best Hollywood ref. $6.50 day. GL.6243.

FIRST-class dressmaker. F-1 ref. $4 day. Ma. 6121, Room 22.

DESIGNER, Dressmaking, Alterations, Remodeling. Reas. HO. 1044.

HIGH-class gowns & coats, excel. city ref. Quick. Your home. TU. 8330.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine. Wk. guar. Mrs. Madigan, CA. 6013.

DRESSES and COATS STYLISHLY MADE. DR. 7879. Rm. 201.

WE'LL exp. in kind service $3.50 day 10 car fare 1st-class rpln.EM.8533.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds, by refined woman, $2.50 day. HO.5380; AT.2266.

HIGH-CLASS clever seamstress. Alterations. Your home or mine. EX. 3215.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, $4 day. Good refs. AT. 8107.

EXP. dressmaker wishes engagement in priv. fam. Reas. Ref. MA. 1788.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling. 15 years exp. Call MU. 7325, apt. 239.

SMART modern clothes, exp. dressmaker, reas. prices. Ph. eve. MO. 16130.

REAL high-class dressmaking, alteration. Expert. By day. RO. 9191.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Sally Migrim, N.Y. $6 day. JE. 7724.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

TUTOR by the hour; all subjects. French, Spanish and Vitaphone English. GL. 6742.

LINOTYPE operator, girl, wants to gain added speed. DR. 9894.

REFINED lady, tutor grade children in home. Excellent refs. DU. 2072.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

AN experienced colored woman wants laundry of all kinds. Spec. rates on family bundles and all kinds of silks, spread and quilts. Will call for and deliver. Ph. AX. 9478.

SPRING bee, cleaning & laundry work by ref. col. German woman. Not afraid of wk. Go anywh. OR. 7229.

EXPERT LAUNDRESS WILL CALL, PICK & DELIVER. Special rate on family work. CR. 0512.

LAUNDRESS, exp. col., wants bundles, personal attention to take home. Call for & del. VE. 6942. UN. 4744.

WOMAN, white, reli., day or hr. Wash, iron, clean, mend. CA. 8787 aft.

EXP. strong healthy woman wants day's any kind. Call evenings. West Los Angeles 24143.

NEAT exp. white mid. aged, wishes work by day or hr. Fine cook and laundress. MA. 8218.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work, $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 4896.

LAUNDRESS, colored, thoroughly experienced, desires Wed. Past worker. Reasonable terms, best ref. AT. 5852.

COL. woman wants days wk. Call kind or ½ day or by week. No Sun. with reference. HU.6867-J or R.

CAPABLE white woman would like gen. housework by day or hour, splendid cook or cleaning. AX. 5180.

WANTED—By colored girl day work of any kind. 1235 E. 21st st. Phone Humbolt 7921-J.

RELIABLE woman, refs., wants work any kind, sponging, laundry. EM.2880.

NEAT, exp. col. girl, half day work or week stay on place. AX. 7763.

LAUNDRY and cleaning done exp. work. or colored. HU. 2235-W.

COL. woman wishes 4 half days work or more. HU. 8662-W.

LAUNDRESS, go out by day or take bundles home. Good worker.VA.4300.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK DAY OR HALF DAY. WE. 9336.

EXPER. col. girl wishes chambermaid or pers. asst. GR. 9613.

FIRST-class colored laundress; day work. Jefferson 7834.

A-1 laundress, bun., call, del. Rms 1 day work. Price reas. AT. 5062.

GERMAN laundress 1st-class, call, deliver. Silks a specialty. MO. 12947.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ day. DR. 9894.

LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK, GOOD PART WORKER. HU. 3442-W.

EXPERT COLORED LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY. LOC. REFS. LA.6274.

A-1 laundress, bun. Call & deliv. Rms 1 day work. Price reas. AT. 5062.

WIDOW wants all kinds laundry, beeclin., kitchens specialty. AT. 7360.

WASH, & ironing done by hand. Call 1 day. Lorna Hall, Alhambra. CU.1241.

WOMAN, white, reli., day or hr. Wash, iron, clean. Send CA. 8787 a.m.

WANTED—Day work, mornings, by exp. or hour. Good refs. HU. 8166-J.

EXPERIENCED white

TO LET—ROOMS—

$9-20-$10-30. Lovely apt. & dbl., excel. meals, free park. 915 S. ALVARADO.
$12.50-$15. Choice sala. & dbls. Best meals. 626 S. Alexandria. EX. 6794.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

MOTHER-Teacher will care for motherless or retarded child; ideal cultured home. Room for parent. GA. 5639 for particulars.
CARE & train of child 1 blk. from school, nr. H car. Rm. for father. O.F. pref. 437 N. Kenmore. OL.7847.
CHILD cared for, usd. 2 yrs. Spec. care undernourished child. Rm. for parent. 4562 Alhambra ave. AL. 3329.
A REAL home for the sick, woman & her children with nurse in her Wilshire home. Reas. rate. EX. 7385.
MOTHER'S care, rm., board, nr. hosp., rm. par. H car. 135 S. Commonwealth.
EXP. teacher, mother care, daily for 2 children age 2 to 4. 540 W. 49 st.
INFANTS, blood diseases, given good home & doctor's treatment. PL.8148.
MOTHER'S care. Inclosed yd. Close in. Rm., board. Near school. W. 3454.
1032 S. Bonnie Brae. Take full charge of infants under year old. EX.8448.
ROOM for employed parent, will care for child. 1317 OAK ST.
GOOD HOME & CARE for child, nr. pool. Rm. for pat. if req. HE.4423.
GOOD care for child, newly furn. rm. Cheap for empl. parent. WE. 8469.
HAPPY home, mother's love for your child, nr. school. Rm. parent. EX.6013.
NURSE, children 1-6, train for kind'gn Scientific dist. 1020 W. 60. TR. 1620.
REFINED HOLLYWOOD HOME will care for PARENTS. OR. 0237.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms—20

TWO beautifully furn. rms., priv. bth., 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. Ft. Normous, exclusive res. dist. Gar. Use of kitchen in family apart. Ref. req. 6350 Ft. Hill, Hollywood. OL.6047.
$3 & $3.50. Hskpg. rms., evrthg. furn. Free ph. & bus. Children welcome. 1017 Washington st.
$35—Everything incl. ph., pltg., lge. frt. rm., kitch., ideal for dressmaking. R car. 803 S. WESTMORELAND.
LIGHT housekeeping room, 4 dollars. 1112 GEORGIA ST.
NICE liv. rm., kitch., $5. Hot water. Free park. 898 S. WESTLAKE.
$13 K Catalina. Front rm., housekpg. phone, parking. 1 & 3 car, $4.
$4 UP. Light, $4 up. Man & boy. Kitchen, furn., park. 1500 W. 20 st.
$20—LARGE sunny room, bath, kitchen, porch. Garage. 2629 Budlong.
$4, $5, $6. Sun. rms., hot, cold, ph. Adults. Walk dist. 1137 W. 1ST ST.
$2-Nice suite, good loc., adults. 2270 S. Cat. Available all conveniences inc.
$4. ATTRACT. frt. rm., bath, homelike, close in. DRX. ph. 1015 Overlook.
WONDERFUL light housekpg. rooms incl. ½ blk. H car. 4814 S. Normandie.
$8.50, $3.50. Pleasant rm., evrthg. furn. 1047 Byram, off W. 11. AT.6703.
$4, $5, $6. Auto space, west of H car, nr. Westlake. 614 S. Rampart.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Montecito Heights, Highland Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

IN GLENDALE

$60. Triple apartment. Beautifully furnished. Close in Glendale avenue. 119 EAST CHARLES.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50

616 SO. PARK VIEW ST.
Lge. sala., o'stuf., shwrs., elect. refrig., maid serv. 1 blk. Westlake Pk.
$30—NEW dbl. perfectly furn., ref., refrigerator, unit heat, gar., in beautiful Mesa Drive dist., 2 car lines; 15 min. to heart of city. Adults. 4720 10TH AVE.

$12.50 MONTH

Steam-heated rooms, big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turnbull Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

CASA LOMA APTS.

JUST SEE THEM!
2708 MINLO AVE. VE. 2406.
$40 LA CRESTA APTS. $30
Furn. sala. & dbls., elec. refrig., gas, heat, heat & laundry incl. 2 apts. 2 bath. 4210 LINDADA DR. EX. 4205.
$30—433 S. HOPE—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore. NEW STANCE APT. & HOTEL.
$20 UP. Sunny dbls., elec. refrig., twin beds, wlk. dist. 351 S. Wilmer.
$16-$20. SOL., dbl. Sim. heat. Priv. dis. 4 Virgil, 1 blks. F Vermont. 1120 W. 11th st. Corner Lake st.
$30 & $35 DBLS. Smart & luxurious, newest in Glendale, extras, incl. 214 E. Chevy Chase. CL. 2025.
WIDOW desires lady to share mod. house, charge room. Priv. sleep. rm. Refs. req. 1848 Parkman Ave. CA.4311.
APTS. 2 rms., kitch., lights, gas. 437 West Ave. 21. CAp. 4388.
$41.50 Beachwood Apt. Furn. Frig. Encl. incl. 848 S. Normandie. R car.
$28 UP—CONDOVA APTS. Quiet. Overstuff'd fr. rm., dble. 416 S. Union ave.
WEST, cor. dbl., sun. porch, ref. 1417 Agnes st. Bk. NE 6-Union.
$35-$40 UP. Sel. dbl. Westbrook Apt. 1 blk. bet. 3rd & Alvarado. Ref.
$35-$38. SOL. sunny nr. W'lake Pk. D car. 230 S. Bonnie Brae. Adults.
FURN. room, apt., $20 up to $35. 1 blk. Pico, 1 blk. W. Arlington. AX. 4272.
$8-$9 WK. Nice clean cozy apts., close in, gas, water, wood. Rates by mo.
FIRE-PROF. SINGLES & DOUBLES. Steam heat. 1945-49 E. 4TH ST.

West and Northwest —21-A

Money-Steps-Time Saved

By living in this NEW, mod. & furn. apt. Sunny, close to city, Hollywood. Masterfully furn. Supreme comfort. 1 bdrm., sep. dble. $50, $65 up. extras incl. 1232 SO. HOPE.

THE CASSANDRA

435 S. Alexandria. R. & car. Triples, doubles and hotel rooms. Luxuriously furnished. Daily or weekly service. Ambassador district.

THE TRAYMORE

123 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates. 1 & 2 rm. apts. Gar. & serv.

THE FLEMING

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large sgls. & dbls. $60-$110. A real home of refinement. 964 So. Alvarado St. Ph. DRX. 8171.

800 N. LAS PALMAS

FRENCH CHATEAU, marble lobby, travel location, complete home in a single apt. View of Hollywood hills. Sgls. & all conveniences inc. $35

JUST OPEN

BEAUTIFUL LARGE APTS.
Lobby, all outside rooms, elevated. Casa Del Monte, $60-$100
728 S. Coronado, near Beverly.

VILLA NOVA

2651 ELLENDALE PLACE
2 blks. W. of Vermont, ½ blk. so. of Adams. Beautifully furn. double, sgl. dbls., lights, elec. refrig. incl.

$40 Uptown Arms $65

Right downtown, modern, newly decorated apartments, walking distance of business center.
1810 W. 12TH. EX. 9215

NEW BEVERLY VIEW

Sgls., dbls. Twin beds. 2 baths. Col. tile frig. 302 N. Alexandria at Beverly.

$42.50 The Aldershot $50

Lovely singles, Frigidaire, quiet, everything incl. Pool phone and garage. 8 car. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

ARMITAGE APTS.

$45 S. HOBART. EX. 2365.
Large single & double apts. Centrally loc. nr. Shopping district.
LADY to share with lady beautiful front dbl. apt., twin beds. Wilshire-La Brea dist. WE. 7274.

$20 UP, SGLS. DOWNTN.

Sayre Apts., 327 S. Hope. MA.8016
INDIA ANN APTS.
SINGLES. NEW. HARD TO BEAT. 1307 Glendale Blvd. CH. 2023.
PRIVATE room for lady employed, share din. rm. & kitch. with 3 others. $25. Incl. everything. DR. 1972.
$40. COMPLETE—Will share my 5-rm. sunny home with couple or 2 business people. 1721 Ave. 20. AP. 4322.
WHY NOT LIVE IN A FIRST-CLASS steam heated modern apt. and pay less rent. 1706 SUNSET BLVD.
$7 UP. $8 WK. Large sunny rooms with pvt. bath. Will accommodate 4 or 5. Children welcome. 239 W. 25TH ST.
WILL share beautiful home, family room to lady, gdn. 421 S. CORONADO.
$32—2 LG. pleas. sun. rms., lt. closets, also 1 rm. & kitch. 1321 W. 29TH ST.
$3-$4 wk., over gar. 138 N. Catalina. Partly furn. Reasonable rent.
$3 WEEK—LADIES ONLY. Cozy sgls. with kitchenette. 643 N. Hellerotge.
HOME, sgl., sun. porch, H car. Nearly improved. $20. 1266 Lilac Ter. MU.2599.
$3—3 R. sunny apt., porch, stationary tub, free tel. 812 W. 23RD ST.
$37.50. Sunny front, single, overstuff. tile bath. JUNE APTS. 2063 Leeward.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

OPENED JAN. 12, 1930

THE TAGGART

2430 Ocean View Ave.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
CORNER CARONDELET

9-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LAST WORD IN APT.-HOMES
Singles, doubles. Also 6 DE LUXE apts. with real wood & coal fireplaces. Steam heat bath & kitchen tile. Elect. heated bathrooms. Large cedar closet space.
FINEST VIEW IN CITY
Furnished for extreme comfort.
GARAGE IN BUILDING
DRexel 7101

IF YOU ENJOY
GOLF, TENNIS, RIDING
Investigate
THE COUNTRY CLUB IDEA"
WESTWOOD HILLS
Furnished and unfurnished apartments or duplex rentals include a free privilege on an
18-Hole Golf Course,
Use of Tennis Court,
Children's Playground.
Special rates for saddle horses. 50 miles of bridle trails, bowling greens and pony and golf courses available. Eight brand new buildings just finished. A startling innovation in apartment house management. Everything new. Never occupied. All the newest features. Elec. refrig., fire place, oil Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to say Jenks Investment Corp. office, or phone OX. 1127

WYNDHAM

621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

FENWAY HALL

621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLK. N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE'S ULTRA MODERN AND MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY. STEAM HEAT.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.

353 S. CLOVERDALE, OR. 2778.
2 blocks west of La Brea.
$60 to $75, according to location. Beautiful double, exceptionally spacious. Closets, real bedrm., twin or double beds, elec. refrig., gas, lights, phone & maid service included, car and bus service. Wilshire district.

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $60

JUST COMP. & BEAUT. FURN.
GAS, LITES, ELECT. REFRIG. & WKLY. MAID SERVICE INCL.
1465 S. SHENANDOAH.
CRestview 6254.

THE BARCLAY

Large, sunny singles & double apartments, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences: steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge and billiard room. 1 blk. from Ambassador.
708 S. NORMANDIE

NOW READY

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. IS COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

Ambassador Terrace

730 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 8404.

THE ARDMORE

NOW RENTING, attractive large sunny singles & doubles, all latest improvements, beautiful lobby, special room & other features. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Free parking. 437 S. Ardmore, just N. of Beverly.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2802 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beautiful lobby, maid and billiard rm. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE, beautiful sunny singles, 1 car.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8124.

BELL-MANN APTS.

NEW—ULTRA-MODERN
All double. Spanish home. 633 S. Fedora, ½ bl. Ambassador, N car.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique apts., real bedrm., beautiful gardens, miniature golf, refrig., serv. 436 S. HOBART. 10141. N. Mariposa.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

238 S. MARIPOSA "B" CAR
Desirable single & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7756.

New Fireproof Apts.

845 TO $65. LIL-MAR
3215 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9677.
1 car, 23. Grand Ave. to 32nd St.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Fireproof, steam heated building. Switchboard & maid service, garage. 512 So. Hobart. EX. 1571.

WILLIAM MAYO APTS.

Beautiful large front; living-rm., kitchen, bath. Adults. 630 Park View, nr. Westlake Park.

NEW CASA INEZ

Artistic singles, $35-$40; Frigidaire. Real home. Tile bath, shower. L. & car. 1102 S. MARIPOSA.

CHERRY CHASE APARTMENTS

FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. 1 BLOCK TO JANTZEN SHOPPING. 1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212.

1-RM. duplex apt., all outside rooms; newly furnished, as homelike & artistically as any in the city; 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, gas range. Bonita Gardens. 7121 N. Rosemead. RY. 7179.

CHOOSE your own furnishings in this beaut. 4 & 5 rm. apts. Swim'g pool, gymnasium, pony golf. $130 up. Bev. Hills Inv. & Lo. Corp., 300 Wilshire. Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

$45 EDGEHILL APTS.

Front apt., second floor, 3 nice rms., new furn., elec. refrig., gas range. 1 Adams dist. 4017 W. 28 st. FM. 9763.

WEST PICO APTS.

Sunny corner, 2 rms. & bath, $25. Sleeping rm., $4 week. Housekeeping rm. & bath, $14 mo. 2814½ W. Pico

$18 CARMELINA APTS. $20

Very special. Furnished in Brunswick and modernistic by Barker Bros. 4062 W. ADAMS. FM. 4001.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

$35 up. Singles, Frigid., gas & lights incl. 1 blk. H car. 1 car.
IN WILSHIRE. Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt. home, for couple. Gen. Elec. refrig. modern, beautiful, with or without garage. 834 S. WILTON PLACE.

$50 CORNER DBLS. $55

Very desirable. 2120 Valley St. 1 blk. S. of Bev. Blvd. ½ blk. W. Alvarado

$35 Up Spencer Arms

Newly furn. sgls. Frigid., janitor serv. D car & bus. 149 S. Alvarado.

VILLA MARIA

Large rooms, closets. Frigid., elev. 833 S. BERENDO. R car.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

Dbls., hotel rms., bachelors, $40 up. 808 S. Oxford. Ask for Mgr. $17.

MARGOT APTS.

Beaut. singles. Refrig., Wrkly. dis. 1616 Ingraham Nr. 7-Union. EX.6983

SUN RAY VILLA

Sgl. roof apt., modern; tile. View. 836 S. HARVARD. OR. 1810.

$35 NEW MOD. CLOSE IN

Ovstfd., dinettes, shwrs., wkly. serv. Lt., gas incl. Close in. Mulver Apts. 441 S. Hartford. C. D car. Flg.

$42.50 SGL. NEW BLDG. FRIGID

Ovstfd., dinettes, showers, weekly serv., close in, lights, gas inc. Kiona Apts. 437 S. Hartford. C. D car. Flg.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

SINGLE APTS. Splendid location on 2 & 3 car line. 1009 W. ADAMS.

$55 UP—ELLIOT ARMS

Luxuriously furn. or unfurn. 4 rms. Frigid., unit heat. 240 S. Coronado.

826 S. CATALINA

Comfortable single, very reasonable, gas, lights & heat included.

National Wilshire

EXTRA LARGE APTS. $30-$100.
Cor. 9th & St. Andrews. PL. 2494.

$45 ROYAL PALMS $65

Most luxurious singles, elec. refrig. Extras incl. 1618 S. Wilton Place.

MERIDIAN APTS.

NEW, sunny cor. dbls. & sgls. Elec. refrig. 4663 W. 4th. R car. OR.0117.
237 N. New Hampshire, Harcourt Apt. $40. Lge. sunny single. $60. Front double. Electric. Lot. Parking space.
$32.50. $35. COZY SINGLES
Overstuffed, tile features, close in. RITA APTS. 1005 W. 23 st. U car.
$35—ATTRACTIVE single apts. Bfst. nook, light, gas incl. Phone serv. 1848 S. ALVARADO. R car.
$42.50 HILLSDALE APT. 448 S. Lake. New single furn. Frigidaire, extras incl. At Westlake Pk. R, H, D cars.

$35 Large Single $35

O'stf. Mod. 639 S. Burlington, nr. 6.

Sgls. $25 up, Downtown

WALGROVE. 427 S. FIGUEROA.
WHY not live in a first-class steam-heated modern apt. and pay less rent. 1706 SUNSET BLVD.
$35. REDUCED reduced. Unique single, jan. Partly furn. Reasonable rent. 626 S. MARIPOSA.
$8 WEEK—LADIES ONLY. Cozy sgls. with kitchenette. 643 N. Hellerotge.
HOME, sgl., sun. porch, H car. Nearly improved. $20. 1266 Lilac Ter. MU.2599.
$3—3 R. sunny apt., porch, stationary tub, free tel. 812 W. 23RD ST.
$37.50. Sunny front, single, overstuff. tile bath. JUNE APTS. 2063 Leeward.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

NOW OPENED

Fox-Normandie

849 S. Normandie

Modern 6-story building. Steam heat. Elevator service. Luxuriously furnished.

Steam Heat Thruout

WARWICK APTS.

Only 7 Minutes

FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Blv. Directly at Beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished & decorated: Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Doubles, $67.50. Singles $45-$50. Hotel rms., $30. Gas, lights, etc., included.
1828 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8054.

LOCATION-COMFORT

We Have Both

Excellent transportation. Largest sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement: dinette. Complete equipment, with twin beds, shower: electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Wkly. rates $12.50. $45 Canterbury Apts.
100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WO. 9233

JUST OPENED

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APTS.
$40 Up, Extras Includ.
2112 Park Grove, 4 blocks west of Figueroa, at Washington. Frigidaire. Steam heat. Janitor service.

El Patio Apartments

114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apts., with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Single & double apts. Strictly Modern, real steam heat, 1 car, 939 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

ELKS VIEW ARMS

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
NEW, beaut. furn. sgls., dbls. Excel. service. Reasonable. DUnkirk 0824.
1000 S. PARK VIEW STREET.

ALLENDALE ARMS

3372 W. 9TH ST. AT NORTON.
Singles, $32.50 to $60. Dbls., $35.

SUNNY FRONT DBL.

Twin beds, Frig., extras included. $75. ALCALA. 624 N. Alexandria.

CAPPELLINO ARMS

Beaut. dble. E. front. Quiet. Reas. 1 blk. c. Union. 916 GRATTAN.
$50 mo. Want business couple, share large 7-rm. flat. Excel. Wilsh. sec. nr. Western. Radio. At real home. A-1 ref. required. EM. 2243.
WILSHIRE MANOR APTS., 854 S. Detroit, ½ blk. W. Wilshire & La Brea. New, beautifully modern. $60 to $110.
5 rms., furn. dbl. Nicely furn., lights free. $30. 245 No. Occidental. WA. 8227.
$8 WK. up. Clean, sunny apts. Ovstfd. Rms. $1.50; close in. 216 N. Beaudry.
SGL. & DBL. APT. FRIGID. BEVERLY HILLS. 120 N. Almont Dr., nr. Wils.
SINGLE bung. apt. in rear, sving. inc. $22. 1016 Westlake Pk. 1639 Instalmn.
$20. FRONT DOUBLE, also apt. to let. 8 car. 159 S. MANHATTAN PL.
$40. Lovely apt. 3 rms., rec. bedrm. Frigid. 819 S. Burlington. NO. 6197.
$37.50-$40. Front sunny singles, showers. 1100 S. Berendo. L. & P. cars.
$25 to $35. VULE APTS. Steam heat, overstuffed, elec. lights. 1243 W. 6th.
PATIO ANDALUX. SUNNY, 3-rm. apt. Bath, $40. 201 N. NORMANDIE.
$15 UP. $25. Large sunny rooms, car. See 1101 WEST 26TH ST.
$40. Cozy 4-rm. dbl., extra bed, phone. Garage. 7 car. 4511 W. Washington.
HILLYARD Apts., 145 W. 15th st. Mod. sunny apts. $20 up. Dbls., $40.
$35-$38. SOL. dbl. apts. Before you buy see this. 529 S. Rampart, R. H car.
$32.50—$35. Front dbl. lab. sep. W. car. 1837 S. Van Ness. WE. 1294.
BRAND new, 4-rm. Apts. $30 to $45. Also bns. 1384 SUNSET BLVD.

Hollywood —21-W

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS., FURNISHED.
GAR. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK.
SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4181.

JUST COMPLETED

The Aftonian

6230 AFTON PLACE

Central Hollywood, close to stores and all conveniences. High class building, beautifully furn., ultra-modern. Reasonable rates.

JUST OPENED

THE HASONIA

Fireproof, Soundproof
Distinctive 2 Doubles & 4-rm. Suites.
Tennis Court.
Steam heat, roof garden, 24-hr. serv.
65-car Mediterranean Garage.
5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1151.
ELENA BURSON, Manager.

WARWICK APTS.

New. Corner Sycamore and First.

3 and 4-room furnished and unfurnished apts. Garage. Steam heat. Very attractive. Phone Ottesen 3481.

BACHELOR APTS.

RATES REASONABLE
Large living room, dressing closet, tile bath, plenty of drawer space, richly furnished, daily maid service. Lights, gas, laundry included.
7850 SUNSET BLVD.

NIRVANA APTS.

Spacious Singles and Doubles
Twin beds, large dinettes.
Real home, refined service.
1775 Orange Dr., nr. Franklin.

SEQUOIA APTS.

1837 N. Alexandria. Holly'd. New, up-to-date, good furn., fine location, quiet, restful homelike; nr. car, tea room, amusements. Good service. Very low rates, sgls., dbls., bachelor.

BLACKBURN APTS.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, ind. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths, 1803 N. Wilcox. Cor. Yucca. GR.5181

TUXEDO APTS.

Beaut., sgls. & dbls., 30 ft. lt. electrically heated, bath tub, most reas. rent. You'll be surprised. 1740 N. Wilcox, ½ blk. N. Hollywood Blvd.

THE EL CAPITAN

5737 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOD.
Comfort, quiet, refinement. Extra large doubles, luxuriously furn. Twin beds, Frigid. incl. $35 up. GR. 6497.
EXQUISITE furn. studio apt. Orient. rugs, 17-ft. beam ceiling, open stair to circular bedrm., bath. Real fireplace, elec. refrig. Gar. $125. 1160 N. Curson. GL. 8774. Also smaller studio apt. $65.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

In Central Hollywood. Ex. large rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Singles, $65 up. Double, $100 up. All extras included.
1641 N. CHEROKEE AVE. Glen. 8003.

$47.50 Hartley Apts. $50

Large attract. singles, 1 with twin beds, modern, elec. refrig., extras incl. Sunset bus. 1427 N. Kingsley.

$35 to $50 for Best

The most entrancing location, large sunny beautiful singles, close to everything desirable.
1823 N. CARFRIELD PLACE

JUST OPENED

Front sunny double & single, mod., quiet & homelike. Extras included. MOST REASONABLE RATES.
899 N. JUNE STREET.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

1848 N. GRAMERCY PL.
Refined, beautiful singles, twin beds, maid service and garage.

$35 VERY DESIRABLE

Large new single apts., beautifully furnished, every convenience. Silver Apts., 1805 No. Kingsley Dr.
$45. 1-rm. apt. bung. New furn. 2 beds pks. Nr. shops, athletic field. C.S. & Catholic churches. Good bus service. 1973 N. Vermont. K. Franklin.
$35—CROSS DE LUXE HOME APTS. Lge. new, beaut. furn. apts. Frigid. Unit heat, service. Hr. mkts & cars. 1849 N. HACIENDA PL. CR. 6813.
LUXURIOUS dbl. 2 baths. Oriental rugs, Frig. Balcony. Ask for Apt. 1849 N. Wilcox, cor. N. Franklin.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLE & double apts., furn. or unfurn. 5323 Monroe st., HO. 3760. Near Western Ave. cars.
MOD. lge. dbl., sunny apts., furn. & unfurn. Attractive rentals. 1515½ N. GARDNER. Holly'd. GL. 0937.
DBLS. $65 up. 1 bedrm. Sgls., $52.50 up. Ridgewood Apts., 843 N. Ridgewd. Pl. Table Apts., 5613 Virginia Ave.
$8 WK. Hollywood, sun-lite, 4-1. Apts. near Blvd., 1648 N. Kingsley Dr.
5 rms., furn. apt. house. Apply 6214 Delaneyre ave. Hollywood.
NEW apt., extra large dbl., colored tile. Frig. 656 S. LA BREA.
4 RMS., bedrm., splendid location, elec. refrig. 1720 N. HARVARD BLVD.
3 RMS., new up to date, furn. or unfurn. 2713 Alsace Ave. OR. 0388.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

$33 UP. Beaut. lge. sgls. Frig. 5407 Sierra Vista. at Western. 8 car.
DOUBLE, furn. & unfurn. All conv. 962 N. SILVER PLACE. HE. 8468.

South and Southwest —21-B

$40 UP— PHILOW MANOR —$40 UP.
Brand new, unique. Pillow arms. Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, elec. refrig., showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking space; all included. 1 car or Figueroa bus.
532 W. 59TH ST.

$47.50 Edgepk. Ap. $52.50

3077 Menlo. No. Exposition Pk. Spanish, modern. Frigidaire.
4 ROOMS & bath, modern bungalow, fine furniture including piano. Desirable for married couple. $50 per month. 1838 W. 22nd St.
NEARLY new fur. apts. in court, elec. refrig. Garage. Adults. $30. 521 W. 11th st.
CLEAN sunny dbl. & sel. ostf., tile, shwr., elec. ref., service, 4 cars, bus. Rates reas. 3901 S. HOBART.
NEW sels. O'stf., dinette, gas, light. Wk. 3 yellow cars or stores. $35. $37.50. 6808 S. Broadway. HU. 7814.
$20—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS
1106 W. 37TH DRIVE.
NEW apt., 2 bedrooms, 6314½ 11th ave. $35. TO. 3486.
$25 Apts. $30-$35. mod., o'stfd. New. M-U cars. 1039 W. 58th st.
ATTRACTIVE 4 rms. & bath. M car, 1 block. Nearly furn. AX. 8271.
$45. NEW dbl., Spanish furn. real bedrm., tile bath. Car. 1253 W. 39 ST.
GIRL will share sgl. apt. with girl. S. 24. R cars. $17.50 inc. EX. 9062.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

EL MIRADOR

Now Open

Hollywood's Finest
Unfurnished Apt. Homes

The ultimate in unfurnished apartment homes has finally been realized in this beautiful steam-heated building. Two elevators serve residents and guests from the subterranean garage direct to the separate entrances of each apartment, which range 3-4-5 and 6-room suites.
Spacious living-rooms. Electric fans ventilate the kitchens, electric refrigeration. Incinerator chutes. Bedrooms of incomparable beauty, each with adjoining bath in modern colored tile, with pastel tinted vitreous china fixtures and chrome shower. Baths electrically heated. Cedar closets. Separate maid's quarters, each with bath, complete with the varied requirements of the most discriminating.
Inspect the El Mirador today.

1302 N. Sweetzer

Corner Sweetzer & Fountain. Drive west on Santa Monica Blvd. or Sunset Blvd. to 8300 blk. to reach Sweetzer.

HAMILTON HALL

1 vacancy only, upper front, $100. Hollywood—Hancock Park Dist. If you are tired of the usual 4-story walk-up apartment, visit Hamilton Hall. With Paneled living rm., dinette, cedar closets, extra wall bed, elec. refrig., unit heat, garage. 333 NORTH SYCAMORE
½ blk. Melrose. Take La Brea.

$80 CASA BIANCA $80

Unique cozy 3-rm. upper front. Hollywood—Hancock Park Dist. Something different. Chestnut panelled walls, Spanish tile floor, extra wall bed, unit heat, elec. refrig., kitchen range, tile bath, shower. Close in. Cedar closets.
½ blk. N. Beverly. 1 blk. c. La Brea.

THE TRIANON

1750 N. SERRANO. HE. 4685.
Five-room apartments (2 bedrooms,) unfurnished. Subterranean garage.
$100 AND UP

STUDIO APTS. Nearby golf club on Jc E car. 17 minutes from downtown. Luxurious thruout. 6 large rooms, real fireplace, 12-ft. beam ceiling, refrig., cont. hot water, garage, private roof garden, patio. Call Al Kaye, 1000 Blyd. or phone VE. 1175. Open evenings.

Chateau Laurier

Fireproof garage, complete service, 1-room bedroom, duplex flat. N.W. cor. Fifth & Wilton. EX. 0212.
$60 AND $65. OX. 0660. CA. 5691.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS.

Electrical refrigeration, unit heat. Complete furniture for all kitchen. S. Realtor Bd., Beverly Hills. 1 blk. s. of Wilshire. 1 blk. e. of Robertson

El Caballero Gardens

Beautiful 3-rm. studio apt., firepl., colored tile bath, mediterranean cabinet, beaut. garden, lease, $110; adults. 1531 N. Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

$35 Doubles—$40 Triples

Includes gas, light, water. General cleaning service. Ideal for
THE WINDSOR ROAD
GLENDALE. DOUGLAS 8711.
Cozy Bel Beachwood unit, a jewel. 3-4 R. apts. left. Wonder. all elec. equip. Frig., ranges & refrig. incl. Elec. stove, ht., ranges & refrig. incl. Lease. Adults. 6400 Cor. Hollywood.
WILSHIRE dist., never occupied, 4-rm. front apt., 2 bdrms., refrigeration, hot water, unit heat, gas range, storage, high-class bldg. Gentiles only $80. 211 So. Fuller, 5 blks. W. La Brea. WE. 2907.
BEAUTIFUL NEW FRONT CORNER apt. 2 bedrooms, living-rm. kitchen & dinette, patio, beaut. tile fireplace, gas range. Maid service. 543 N. SYCAMORE, corner Oakwood, near Beverly. OR. 0462.

Sgl. $35 New Dbl. $45

Sunny front apts. Refrig., movable wall bed, Armin chests, modern electric fixtures, new linoleum in kitchen. 1537 W. 11th ST., 200 ft. west of Vermont.
FIVE rooms, new furniture, beaut. ceilings, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, dish washers, $42.50. 865 1108 W. Washington, block north Pico, block east Robertson.
$40. DBL. & extra bed, new modern brick flat, tile bath, lge. L. car, stove, lite, heat, ph. Elev. 1551 Echo Park ave. Dr. 9400. 10 min. downtown.
EXCLUSIVE LA FONTAINE APTS. N. Crescent Heights & Fountain, beautiful studio apts., 1 bedrm. also 3-R. with 2 bedrms., furn. or unfurn. Master serv. Elec. refrig. Gar. $65-$90.
2-BR. upper dupl., cor. loc., 2 bedrms., 2 sleep. porches, open all sides. $100. Adults. Drive to 4474 West Washington blvd., Shell gas station, 1 to 2226 WEST BLVD. WH. 6032.

$45 SO. OXFORD

4-room suites. Ultra modern. Studio living room, 2 bedrooms. Near Wilshire and Western.
3-RM. beaut. apt., gas range, in Wilshire-La Brea dist. Elec. refrig., cedar closets & other ultra mod. feat. Rent, reduced. 2121 W. 3. GL. 9320.
$50 PER MONTH. 1935 N. Vermont av. Unfurnished double apts. Sound proof. Quality building. Real home. Hoopes Apartments. Ph. OL. 3220.
BEAUTIFUL new apt., unf., sinsles & doubles, near Adams & Vermont, garage and Frigidaire, rear rent. Quiet. 2. refined. 2632 Monmouth.
BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APTS. 3 & 4 5 rms.: electric refrig., unit heat, maid service avail. Garage included. $35-$40. Fountain ave. CR. 9795.
EL MONTALVO
Mariposa ave., cor. 2nd.
Bm. 1-bedrm. apartments.
The letter kind. Available Mar. 1st.
$45—Beautiful new 3-rm. apts., unit heat, Frigidaire, individual entrance. 405 N. ODDEN DR. OR. 2292.
DESIRABLE singles, $25. Hot water, disappearing beds, built-in features. 1119 UNION.
$60. New 4-rm., electric refrig. & ventilation. Unit heat, fireproof garage. 602 N. FLYMOUTH. OL. 6164.
$37.50 TO $45. HOME COMFORT.
New 3-rm. apts., Frigid., pvt. Bev. hills. 1 blk. Santa Monica. WH.1803.
BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT. with service, elec. refrig. $150. Choice location. 620 S. ARDMORE PL. EX. 2876.
$47.50—2 LOVELY cor. dbls., upper rear, lev. front. Frigid., S. & W. exp. 1 car. N. Berendo. L. & P. cars.
BERENDO St., 209 N. 4-room apt. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire. Adults. $65. WA. 5103.
4-5 RMS. apt. 2 bedrms., strictly modern. Frigidaire, gas. Grand view. Suitable. $45-$55. 940-41½ S. Spaulding
BEAUTIFUL Wilsh. dbl. beds, mattresses, stove, tile bath, shwr., mod. kitch. 8 car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset pl.
$40—NEW 4-room apt., well bed, Frigidaire, garage, near Fairfax High. 444 N. HAYWORTH AVE. WY.4631.
$30—Large cor. single, dress. rm., shwr., nr. Westlake Pk. DR. 8496
5-R. Min. golf. Carpets & Draperies incl. Refrig. Gar. 10141 N. Mariposa
$50—FINE large apts. 3 & 4 rooms. U car. 1101 West 29th, cor. Hoover.
3 RMS. Mod. Frigid., unit heat, gar. 1 blk. Wilshire. 739 S. Orange. Hunt.
$50—2-RM. lower duplex apt. 719 N. HOBART BLVD. R car. HE. 7632.
UNFURN. 3 rms. Adults, water pd. $30. 157 W. 58TH ST.
3-RM. apt., Frigidaire & gas. $40. 6210 61st Dr. C-urban Circle.
$30 UP—ATTRACTIVE light 3 rooms, real bedroom. 1327 N. Kingsley Dr.
BEAUT. SUNNY dbl., Glen Donald Apts. Heat, refrig. 2121 W. 3. GL. 9320.
$50—NEW beaut. extra large dbl., colored tile. Frig. 656 S. LA BREA.
4 RMS., bedrm., splendid location, elec. refrig. 1720 N.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

7 RMS., 3 B.R. Wilk dist. Nr. school. New, sec. DR. 1783. NO. 3206.

7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., DBL. GAR. 157 S. NORMANDIE AVE. WH. 4705.

7-RM. up. duplex, $35. Dr. Wash. & Redondo. 1041 Orange Dr. WH. 7869.

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, gar. $32. 2632 Dalton Ave. RO. 4987.

7-R., 2 bths., lwr. dpx. 2 gar. 1073 S. Harvard, Carthay Cent. WH. 2388.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, unfr. lt. Wil.-Fairfax. $100. GR. 5014. GR. 2953.

7-RM., 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, new; lr. dec. 2216 W. 39th st. EM. 0728.

6-RM. new bung., 3 bdrms. Real fireplace, scrap transom, & schools, $80. LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU 849 S. LA BREA WH. 1404

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH

Home on lot 70x175, beautifully landscaped. This home has 8 rms., 3 baths, inside patio & fountain, unit heat, inclinator, screened in movie entrance, but now available on year's lease with gardener and water paid.

816 N. ORLANDO AVE.

South and Southwest —25-B

6-RM. house, dbl. gar. Good repairs. 4307 Brighton Ave.

7-RM. house & gar. $45. 1343 W. 42nd st. & 1 4-rm. rear, $20. MO. 17563.

6 RMS., Span. bungalow, landscaped yard. Garage. Key Sec. 6226 Cimarron, Mr. Hall Mut. 6331. Eves. WA. 9516.

6-ROOM HOUSE, $25 MO. 965 W. FLORENCE PL. TR. 3062.

6 LARGE rms. & sleep. por. Clean, comfortable, bright. $40. 2060 W. 20 st.

6-RM. bungalow, basement, garage, very desirable. 1323 W. 37TH ST.

5 RMS. Rec. & gar. 734 Venice Bl. $40.

R. bung. & gar. at 1758 W. 50 St. nr. Western, everything in fine cond. Wonderful loc. Owner on premises. Reasonable rent to adults.

5-R. house, $18. Auto stir., fireplace, beaut. draperies, hdw. flrs., fruit trees, gar. $50. 2 blks. schl. & library. 1317 W. 37TH ST. PR. 6114.

5-R. mod. bung. tile bath & sink, built-ins. Gar. Water pd. $43. Adlts. 2216 S. Harvard.

5 RMS., $22.50, new Span. stucco, elec. refrigeration. Owner, 1014 Oak Grove Dr. Al. 3200.

5-R. $65. New white Span. Real fireplace, bedrms., gate outside doors, beaut. dec. $45. 4 Corona Drive.

5-R. MODERN BUNGALOW, unfr. bath, 15 minutes from Broadway. $30. 1843 WATERLOO. DU. 56551.

5 LARGE ROOMS, upper duplex, fine lots. Gar. & garden, $45. 1644 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. PO. 13103.

5-R. house, bath, gas stove. Inside. Water pd. $40. 2 cars. 2100 Hoover. NO. 2666 or RO. 1607.

5-R. Span. dbl. gar. 1 A. High. 1024 S. Plymouth Blvd. RO. 7117.

5 rms., lr. 4 bedrms. 125 S. Maple. Dr. Wash. & Redondo. Dr. 1041 Orange Dr. WH. 7869.

5 rms., garage. Reasonable. 4581 W. 8th st. Orangery Pl. RA. 4596.

5-R. UPPER DUPLEX. 143 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. MO. 18656.

5-R. bung., brkt. nk., gar., large lot. Adults. 1 blk. Pico. Sec. 2 mos. 1 yr. 1 blk. Pico. Sec. 2 mos. 1 yr. 1 blk. Pico. Sec. 2 mos. 1 yr

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

NEW Nord coupe; will trade 29 coupe, 32 or typewriter. Ed. 1542.

WANTED, GOOD SECOND HAND TOW CAR. WILL PAY CASH. CAL. 5784.

CASH FOR CAR. OWENSMOUTH, R. 1, BOX 191.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

9 4ply HEAVY DUTY USED TIRES. 650 EACH. 781 E. 15TH ST.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs—40-V

PLENT 55 phaeton body, winter inclosure, $15. OR. 6843. 1354 Hauser.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe, lo per mi. Cash or terms. 2531 S. Main. TR. 4.

NEW & used Harley-Davidsons. Low dn. payment. Bal. easy. Harley-Davidson Shop, 1390 N. Western av. Open eves.

H-D 30-45, just broke in, with all extras, $200. 402 Rose ave., Venice.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

COTUP, set $42. Beaut. 3 & 2-pc. mohair & damask sets, elec. vac. $85. Gas ranges $1.25. Inv. & sect. tables. All-steel, radio, lamps $2.50. Smoker $1. Mirror $12. Rad. gas heaters $3.95. 7-pc. Water set 39c. Refrigerator, Coxwell chairs $19. Occ. chair $8. Day bed & pad $18. Hi grade bed, dav. $5-$9. wal. din. set $27. 9-pc. bi-grade wal. din. set. Bedroom set $49. Wal. & mah. bedrm. sets. Twin beds, springs & mat. $12 pr. Gas range $13. All exam. gas range. Vel. rug $18. Ac. Wilton & Amer. original rugs. All sizes. Hall runners etc. Mosley's Warehouse, 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd st.) Open Sun.

Special Announcement

Eureka Warehouse positively quits & closes up, everything must be sold at once. Open Sun. & all week. Twin & full size mahog. wal. & sec. cover bedr. sets. 2 High made bedr. sets. 9-pc. & 8-pc. wal. din. sets, gorgeous liv. rm. suites, new & used, 3-pc. Kroehler bed davenos, odd dressers, vanities, chests of drawers, mahog. bookcases, desks, 2 mahog. wardrobes with full mirror door, Coxwell & occ. chairs, lamps, mirrors, occ. tables, love seat, lots of Wil. rugs, gas ranges & refrig. Many other items. Also mahog. case Kimball upr. piano & bench, $125. Now, folks, don't miss this bona-fide close out & quitting sale. Prices plainly marked. Make offer. 2222 So. Hoover, PR. 2297.

Magnificent Furnishings

Persian, Ori. & Wilton rugs, 12-room, mansion home; 11-pc. dining set, Living, 2 12-pc. wal. twin bedr. sets, 12-pc. full size sets, Lanai set, Repro. grand piano, elec. radio. Other very fine pieces. 2 11x15 Wilton rugs, 10 600 S. New Hampshire.

FOLEY special sale commencing Monday and all week on odd dressers, beds and rugs. 11-2x15 Wiltons, 11x18 Broadloom, 9x12 Chenille, 10x12 and smaller wool rugs, 9x12, $10 up. Gas & $10 to $75. Wonderful selection used gas ranges, also all kinds of furniture. Open evenings. Free delivery anyplace. 1378 W. Jefferson.

Forum Furn. Co. Goes Broke—Stock Ordered Sold By Creditors Less Than Wholesale

TO TO NEW BUSINESS AT APEX STORAGE CO. 310-12 W. 54 ST.

To satisfy creditors we are selling merchandise at cost and less. Mah. Bedr. Sets, $39.50. Mah. Dining Sets, $49.50. Mah. Davenos, $39.50. Mah. Wal. Bedr. Sets, $39.50. Mah. Wal. Dining Sets, $39.50. Mah. Wal. Davenos, $39.50. Mah. Wal. Chairs, $5.95. Mah. Wal. Tables, $3.95. Mah. Wal. Lamps, $2.95. Mah. Wal. Mirrors, $2.95. Mah. Wal. Desks, $19.50. Mah. Wal. Chests, $19.50. Mah. Wal. Vanities, $19.50. Mah. Wal. Bookcases, $19.50. Mah. Wal. Wardrobes, $19

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

BIRDS
Our healthy, sleek birds make satisfied customers. Birds raised under ideal conditions. The largest collection in town including Masked Finch & Nyassaland Love Birds. Adult breeding Parrakeets in every color. Cockatiels, etc.
QUAIL, PARAKEETS & DOVES
If it's a bird we have it. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily & Sunday. Drive out.
BREEDING Farm now open to public. See birds thru "Naturescope." Blue Parakeets $5.75 pr. Cobalts $6.75 pr. Red Rumps $25 pr. Cockatiels $15 pr. Spice Finches $3 pr. Zebras $1.25 pr. Millet 5c lb. Canary 10c lb. Cuttlebone 40c lb. at Flower's, 17555 Ventura Blvd., RIGHT HAND SIDE.
PHEASANTS, quail, wood duck, silkies, canaries, love birds, breeder Nyassalands. Will exchg. for other pets. No cats or dogs. So. Calif. Bird & Pet Exchg. 11718 Avalon Blvd. YO. 1316.
HEALTHY adult unrelated Zebra Finches 85c pair. Birds of every description at lowest prices. Open Sunday. VICTOR G. LOUY, 742 N. Clementine, Anaheim, Cal.
COBALT Parakeets, $12.50 pair. Special Sunday only. Large stock on hand, all other colors. Whittier Bird Store, 2324 W. Whittier Blvd., west Whittier. Phone 429-190.
BIRD & game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.
CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 2587 So. Vermont. Imported rollers $7.50; warblers, love birds, roller & warbler females, hand raised, birds tested.
ROLLERS, females, $1 up. Singers, $3. Cages, $1 up. Male pups, $2. 13050 San Pedro st.
FOR SALE—Peafowls, all ages. Amherst & silver bens. Cecil George Rancho, Sandra, Cal., Valley Blvd.
IMPORTED rollers, right off the boat, $7.50 up. Love birds, $6. 3008 Sunset Blvd. MO. 18212.
CINNAMON canaries, male & female, $10 ea. 2nd st., Alhambra, PA. 3133-J.
MOLTING ROLLERS & GOLDFINCH, Roller fem. Birds boarded. MU. 4092.
21 Very choice birds at a real sacrifice if at once. GL. 3334.
KERRI Finches for sale or exchange for Parakeets. GR. 7249.
REGISTERED ROLLERS, READY FOR MATING. 3412 LEE ST.
SEE my warblers, beauts. colors. Fine singers, $4 up. 425 W. 37TH ST.

Cats —46-B

AT STUD, REG. PERSIAN MALES. CATS CALLED FOR. OL. 1764.
REG. Persian, silver, stud, service $3. Cats called for. 641 E. 27TH ST.

Dogs —46-C

AIREDALE pups 6 weeks, pedigreed, very cosey. 3104 So. Bonnie Brae.
BOSTON terrier, champion pedigreed, at stud, $25; also want puppies to sell. AR. 1-3 noons. Pk. Hare, Hoover 102-R.
ENGLISH bull pups, pedigreed. 1497 LOCUST ST., Pasadena.
BOSTON brood matrons, must sell. Moving. WE. 2801.
Chow Specialty Show
TODAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
8717-21 SUNSET BLVD.
CALIF. CHOW CHOW CLUB.
CHOWS. Closing out kennels. Only brood matrons & 4 pups left. Real bargains. Cash or trade. 1 blk. from Fairfaxia St. & P.E. tracks. 6518 WILSHIRE AVE., Van Nuys.
CHOW PUPS, fine selection, finest stock, reasonable, 4 champs. at stud. R. Quis-Ik Kennels, 12701 Ventura Bl.
CHOW pups, blue ribbon stock, $25 & $50. 4 Bundy Dr., West L.A. 22307.
CHOW puppies, bloodbred, dark red. 8801 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys 1173.
CHOW, black, 7 mo. old, very special, champion stock. $125. TU. 2613.
CHOWS, quality pups. Champ. at stud. Conde Kennels, 3958 W. Slauson.
COCKER Spaniel, female, 8 mo. old, are Brown & white, small-colored, Redlock stock. A beauty. Price reasonable. OX. 7837 or DU. 1844.
COCKER Spaniel pups. Registered. Special price for quick sale. 800 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena.
COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK, MALE PUPPY, CHO STRAIN. DR. 2027.
COCKER Spaniel puppies. 1485 Woodyn Road, Pasadena.
COLLIES at stud, world's finest blood. BLANDSTEDT, 5124 So. Hoover.
Doberman Pinschers
$50 UP, thoroughbred pups. 1145 N. LAS PALMAS ST. HO. 5048.
ENGLISH bull pups by Bond of Union. 128 E. Monterey, Alhambra.
ENGLISH bull pup for sale, brood matron, 318 S. 2nd st. Alhambra. 3130-J.
ENGLISH bull pup, best registered stock. Cheap. 815 N. Benton Way.
FRENCH bull pups, reg. A.K.C. stock. $10 up. 12116 Washington Blvd.
GREAT Dane pups, 8 weeks old, brindle gold and golden brindles. Willow Run Kennels, 11144 Agua Vista, North Hollywood. N. Holly. 1275.
GRIFFONS Pedigreed pups, reas. 1737 Cambles st. Glendale. Doug. 6309-W.
MARLEIGH SCOTTIES
OFFER FOR SALE
Two high-class puppies, both fine show prospects. 1710 Oberlin Dr., Glendale. Phone Kenwood 768-J.
PEKINGESE, males, dark red, ped., best blood lines. Cost $75 up, now $25 up. Reg. in stock pups. 1334 W. 37 st.
PEKINGESE TOY PUPS REASONABLE. 3410 Walnut st., between State & Calif. sts., Huntington Park.
PEKES at stud, $15-$25. 6216 E. Fairview Blvd., Inglewood. YO. 0728.
PEKINGESE, pretty pups, ped. Reas. 4135 E. San Gabriel Blv. at Valley.
PEKINGESE red pups, flat face, male at stud. 1322 W. 73 st. AT. 2703.
POLICE male, 1½ yrs., silver gray & black. Vaccinated. $35. (Ast.) 714 E. Colorado st., Glendale.
POLICE puppies, grown dogs & dogs at stud. Grand ave., cor. of Slauson.
POMERANIAN puppies, Reg. Pet & cream. 1033 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia, Cal.
RF. Bernard, 4 yrs. old. "Service." Very intelligent, nicely marked, exceptionally well poised. Will service other large breeds. Fronne Green 648, Monrovia, Cal.
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, BLUE RIBBON STOCK. REG. 943 S. MAGNOLIA, WA. 5282.
SCOTTISH WIRES, SEALYHAMS Quality Puppies. Priced Right. 11738 Mississippi ave., Sawtelle.
SCOTTIES & WIRES, SCOTTIES, 10561 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys 1173.
SEALYHAM Scotties, Wires. Kendale Kennels, 5005 Van Nuys Blvd., V. N.
SPITZ-Keeshond, $7.50 up. 430 E. Duarte rd., Wilmar, Alhambra 3711-W.
WIRE-hair pups, terriers. Young females suitable for pets or breeding stock. 5022 Riverton, N. Hollywood. Hig. Cr. 3rd st. Pk. 301-W.
WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by Sultan of Kerry. Imp. 2870 Blanche st., Pasadena. Pk. Colo. 1997.
WIRE-haired puppies, pedigreed, very reas. 219 N. Grammercy Place.
WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPS. 5710 3RD AVE. TW. 2318.
WOLFHOUND, magnificent White Russian, 19 mo. old. Breath at $75. 433 Brookmont Dr., Brookmont Pk., Glendale. 8 blocks north of Kenneth Road, Douglas 9341.
YORKSHIRE, proven stud & show dog. Also young proven matron, sired by International Champion. Sacrifice to good home. 622 E. Fairview Blvd., Inglewood, York 0200.
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Cal. Puppies wanted
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds and puppies.
STONE'S (COLONY) KENNELS
4377 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles.
Alhambra 1351, 10 min. downtown.
The famous wire-haired Fox Terrier
CHAMPION BLAZING EMBERS.
Stud Fee $25.
NEWHOPE KENNELS, Hawthorne.
424 W. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne.
Out Western to 114 St. W. to Prairie
TODAY.
Special prices on Boston Bull puppies
100% LLEWELLYN puppies, sired by Champion "Hightone Tony." Ex. "Caesars Nellie Spoptstone." Breed for type, P.P.'s and beauty. 4008 W. SLAUSON "Maywood."
EXCEPTIONAL on account of sickness. Chpsc. of 40 fine dogs. 1118 VALLEY BLVD., Rosemead, Cal.
ADORABLE LITTLE PUPPIES, 2 mos. old, $8 & $7.50. Ok. 1796.
PUPS, older dogs, ped., popular breeds. Kennels, 9609 S. Broadway. TH. 3878.
LARGE Great Dane puppy for reasonable. 11144 Agua Vista, N. Holly.1275.
TOO LATE— To Classify —48
TELL YOUR FRIENDS
That you live near a film celebrity in a new 13-room mansion at 1109 Tower Road, Beverly Hills, but do not tell them that you paid only $48,000, fee it because they will think that it cost at least $65,000. Arthur Tyler, owner and builder, OX. 4456.
MADERA County gold mine, fully developed. Mill just completed, ready to run. Ore in bin. Men working. Res. $1000 to carry until first clean-up, approx. 2 wks. Substantial interest given. Rm. 24, 3138 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Vermont.
FOR sale or exchange, large Pasadena home with 2½ acres. Equity worth $100,000, by owner, for ranch property or other property. Phone Monrovia 1072.
HAMPTON 75 acres. Owner sick. Good inc. Fried. All new. 1 blk. Westlake Park. See this before buying. 508 S. PARKVIEW. DU. 8485.
$300 BUYS $1000 equity bank appraisal in Western & Melrose cor. house. Pl. 4348.
SHOP, downtown, well established. Specializing children's year. Swap for good land or house. Free of debt. Owner must retire. Price $15,000 (much below value.) Address P. Box 267, Times Branch.
WANT some one with $2000 to invest in good, sure proposition. Call Sun. 11 Mon. 1000 FOUNTAIN AVE.
$2500 WANTED 90 days, $10,000 W.C. note, secur. big bonus. P.O. Box 111.
WIDOW, soc., Western av. clear lot, bet. Slauson & 54 st. BM. 6138.

ROYALTY SLIPS FROM ESTEEM

Rumanian Dynasty Fails in Exacting Homage

King Michael Popular But Others Disliked

Papers Openly Voice Anger Against Regent

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Feb. 22. (NANA)—The royal family is not popular in Rumania. Dynastic prestige has waned greatly and in the last few months has suffered severe setbacks.

This does not mean that the country is restless, except as it always is with local politics. It does not even mean, in all probability, that the dynasty is jeopardized. But it does mean that the royal family is ever less important in Rumania.

In no other monarchy does the press dare speak of and to its royalty as it does here. Little King Michael is out of the picture. He doesn't count yet. The three figures on the royal scene are Queen Marie, her son Nicolas and the exiled son Carol. Carol has more hold on the people than the others. There is no actual enthusiasm for him, but should he return and be backed by a few soldiers he could probably be King.

RECKLESS DRIVER

It is Nicolas who is strongly disliked. He is one of the three Regents. He is notorious for reckless driving and several times has injured persons. The last occurrence, October 26, caused an outburst of caustic comment and a wave of sentiment for the blameless taxi driver who was beaten and kicked by the Prince. Adeverul, the day following, wrote thus sarcastically:

"Yesterday, while the Prince Regent, Nicolas, was passing through Camelei street, he suffered a little accident, followed by an incident with the driver of a taxi. The accident was not serious, only the mudguard of the Prince's car being hit.

"The incident became graver, however. The driver, apparently without cause, fell to the ground in order that the noble feet might caress him. After that, the driver, Ion Damian—that is the name of the happy man who received the princely caresses—was taken to the first-aid station.

"If this had been the first accident of such a nature of Prince Nicolas we might have said that Mr. Milozi (a Bucharest police official recently convicted of beating up suspects most viciously) was just practicing, but we know of several other deeds of the most noble regency's triumvirate, so we are compelled to state that Mr. Milozi is but a modest disciple."

TELLS HIS STORY

All papers have commented and printed this story—some with and some without names. In Cuvantul, which supports Prince Carol and the dynasty in general, the taxi driver's story was given a few days later. He was an illiterate, 20-year-old youth. After the accident, he said, "I got out. He (the Prince) hit me on the back and told me to free his mudguard from the bumper. I bent down and did it. When I got up he kicked me again and then I was taken to the doctors in the ambulance."

Bitter comments were made when lawyers, because of fear, refused to defend a contributor to Viasta Politika, who wrote a sarcastic letter to the Prince, telling him taxi drivers ought to be run into and beaten up. The writer was convicted of lese majeste and sentenced (the court gave him the minimum) to four months in prison and a 5000-lei fine.

REBUFF FOR QUEEN

But this mess came only a few days after the Queen had tried to become a Regent and had been rebuffed by the able National Peasant party leader, Juliu Maniu. Her defeat was a great loss of prestige. One of the three regents (for minor King Michael,) Buzdugan by name, had died. Queen Marie, who, since the death of her husband, has had no actual power, sought the vacancy. But the Prime Minister told her two members of the royal family could not be tolerated in the regency, and, to the surprise of everyone, he announced that Parliament would choose the third regent. It picked a civilian, Constantine Saratseanu.

The Queen was mortified. Maniu had told her that if she wished to be Regent she could take the place of her son, Nicholas, who could resign. The angered Queen called this amazing proposal a slight to the dignity of the royal family and issued the following statement:

"If a government reckons that it means danger to have the royal family predominate in the regency, that can only mean that the government itself aspires to dominate the regency. If that is so it has only to say so clearly. Inasmuch as I am concerned, I keep this point of view, that it is not possible nor well for the country that, besides the royal family, other families may step up, assuming the aspect of the second dynasty.

"I do not doubt that had my son and myself been together in the regency we would have strengthened it and given it increased prestige . . . I do not consider that my entering the regency would have been a concession on the part of anybody—only on my own part. If it had been necessary I would have sacrificed liberty, spiritual quietness and tranquility in private life to be beside my child, who still needs me, as he is involved in a life of labor and serious conflicts and intrigues.

"If the Almighty allows me to be in this world when the young King ascends the throne, then I can rest quietly, because my son will be beside the 18-year-old youth whom he can help, advise and support. No, no, never! No bargaining with Queen Marie, no concession for small consideration . . . To have bargained would have been to sacrifice the honor of the royal family, Noblesse Oblige."

This created excitement. Maniu demanded that the Queen deny the interview. Three days later her minister of the royal house made a vague denial. Universal reasserted the interview, saying that only the Queen herself was competent to deny that interview, and added: "We know that the blood that flows in her veins will not allow her to give such a denial." She did not do so.

Thus the Queen was openly attacked and by some papers called a liar by circumstance. But there are other things of a more private nature that have also undermined the dynastic prestige. The way army officers speak about their queen does not show much reverence. When the Queen attends the theater there is no homage paid her. When processions of state are held people gather to watch, with a mild curiosity, but there is no enthusiasm for the royal family.

There would be considerably more if Carol were to come back. A few weeks ago a paper here, Cuvantul, printed documents purporting to prove the common belief in Rumania that Prince Carol was run out of the country because he disapproved of his mother's conduct, and because he had threatened to lock her up in a monastery if he ever came to power. He also is said to have been an enemy of the ever-while all-powerful dictators, the Bratianus.

MICHAEL GROWING

King Michael is growing up. He's 8. He's got long pants— not just for show occasions, but every day. But growing up is not all sugar. The King has to bother his head about learning Rumanian now. The only language he speaks at present is English—and with a bit of a cockney accent. His nurse is English. She is an old friend of the family, having raised Michael's aunt, the Princess Irene of Greece.

The King doesn't have to bother with French and German—yet. Later he will. He has riding lessons every day to add variety to the long hours of tutoring at the palace. He likes riding. A former aide-de-camp of the late King instructs Michael in horsemanship.

He takes gymnastics lessons with other children. It is not the only time he is allowed playmates. His mother, Princess Helen, doesn't like him to play with many children. Also she doesn't want him exploited. She doesn't wish him spoiled.

She is afraid that if the King attends many functions to which other members of the royal family have to go he will cease to be a little boy. But Queen Marie sees more than her grandson. She sees in this serious-eyed little fellow the King of Greater Rumania; and, after all, there are certain relations the King must have with the world and with his people.

Michael is a modern boy and with modern tastes. Best of all he likes to play around machinery, to "monkey" with it and putter with it—like any American boy of his age and of this age.

In almost every store in Bucharest are pictures of King Michael. There are very few of Queen Marie, almost none of anybody else in the royal family. But Bucharest likes Michael. And Rumania likes to have his clean-cut, serious, but boyish face on its postage stamps. The picture on the stamps is one of the best of the King.

So he lives happily, despite the hard Rumanian lessons and the arithmetic and history, and he has the most wonderful toys. But the most wonderful aren't always the most attractive. Christmas Day he went to his grandma's palace at Cotroceni, just at the edge of Bucharest. He had every fine toy one could imagine. But as the family was admiring the Christmas tree, the King said: "There is something I would like."

"What?"

"That thing up there," and he pointed to an ugly little tinsel crescent, which he received and which he treasured all day.

SWEET BROUGHT WITHIN REACH

Science Finds Sugar That Will Not Endanger Feminine Figure

ATLANTA, Feb. 22. (AP)—Now that femininity is getting away from that extreme slender figure, science comes forward with a sweet and soluble sugar that permits a person to eat sweets without a worry about getting fat.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society, told the Georgia Press Institute about it.

K. C. Convention Will Hear Boys' Academy Band

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Knights of Columbus of the San Francisco Bay region are planning to take with them as their mascots to the State convention of their order on Catalina Island in May, the crack band of St. Joseph's Military Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy at Rio Vista on the banks of the Sacramento River.

Because of honors which these cadets have won in competition with other academies in this section of the State on the Presidio parade grounds for the two past years, the Knights of Columbus plan to make them a feature of their convention.

The boys range in age from six to sixteen. Daniel T. Malloy, district deputy for San Francisco, and Robert E. Rooney, district deputy for Alameda county, with Robert A. MacKenzie, State deputy, will head a delegation of hundreds of knights and their families on a chartered ship from San Francisco May 15.

Capt. Alan C. Drady, commandant of the Rio Vista school, will be in charge of the cadet band.

MUSICAL MUSEUM

LEIPZIG, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—The famous collection of old musical instruments assembled by Wilhelm Heyer of Cologne and acquired from him by the State of Saxony has now been assembled in the Grassi Museum. Its 2600 catalogue numbers include a great number of historic instruments of all kinds, among them the Christofori pianoforte with the earliest hammer mechanism, made in Florence in 1726, and a hammer pianoforte by Stein, Augsburg, from 1773.

WOMEN START MODERN PAPER

Men Will Have Even Chance on New Journal

Feminine Stockholders to Control Publication

War and Other Social Evils Will Be Corrected

BY ROSE PATTERSON

LONDON, Feb. 22. (NANA)—A bright and up-to-date daily newspaper which will compete with London's best and appeal to both sexes, all parties and all creeds, and will be owned and controlled by a million women, is the latest project in British journalism.

The originator of the idea, Miss Annie Colles, chairman of the company, is brimming with enthusiasm.

"So far women have had no controlling interest in the daily press," she began, when I called on her in her London home. "In consequence war and many other preventable social evils are accepted almost as a matter of course. This is to our shame, and we women must now arise and right this condition.

"It will not be a woman's paper in the restricted sense. The staff will be composed of men as well as women, the best people we can possibly get. The idea is to have an editorial and administrative staff comprising an equal number of men and women who will work together in perfect harmony and cooperation.

"But the controlling interest will be held by women. We want to get a million $5 shareholders. We don't want large shareholders, and nobody, as a matter of fact, will be allowed to invest more than $1000. There will be one vote only for each shareholder, no matter what her holding.

BEST MANAGERS

"You see, women are the best managers. They are more spiritual and far-seeing than men, too, and we who are working to establish The Call feel that women need the chance, the sort of representation, that can be had only in a national newspaper.

"Not that our stunts will be feminine stunts, or our leading articles feminist articles. Not a bit of it. Anything in the nature of sex antagonism is abhorrent to me and to all of us. Men and women were made to be comrades, and we women want to show the world that we can be comrades."

"I see," I said, perhaps doubtfully. "You want to achieve this perfect comradeship, but you want the control of the whole thing to be held by women only."

"Why, yes," acknowledged Miss Colles. "That is only fair when men have controlled such things for so long. We can do it as well, and we want to show the world we can. Men have a habit of controlling, and it is only because of this age-long habit that they are so often allowed to control.

"Do you know of any man who could make a career for himself and run a home at the same time? Do you know of any man who could manage a home as a full-time job, with the efficiency of a woman? I don't. Yet countless women are running homes as well as careers very successfully.

NO DISTINCTION

"But we shall have clever men as well as clever women on The Call, and we shall pay our clever women as much as our clever men. There will be no distinction between the sexes. We intend to show them how they should treat us women."

"There will be no bar to married women on your staff?"

"No, indeed. I can no reason for that. I ran my home and brought up my children and pursued a full journalistic career for many years, and neither my husband nor my children, I am sure, felt that I neglected them in any way."

"Are your shareholders English women so far?" I inquired.

"Not only English. We have excited interest in the venture nearly all over the world, already. We have shareholders on the Continent, in the Colonies and in the United States, in Japan, India, Cuba and Brazil. We have members who hold posts in the Reichstag.

"Of course, we want lots more, too. We want to draw together women of all nations to help us to work above all things for peace. That is the one plank in our platform from which we shall never depart. We must unite the women of the world to this end. They can help so much in this great cause, especially the women of Britain and America.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

"The Call will aim at improving conditions for women the world over, to give them the chance they have never yet had. We do not want to exalt them above men, we merely want to give them equal opportunities with men. We are out to prove that there is no sex antagonism fundamentally, and that marriage should not and need not be a failure. We believe men and women can be comrades in every department of life, and we are going to work to prove it.

"We shall begin with our million readers and keep them and attract others because of the excellent quality of our paper. They will be attracted by seeing everyone get a fair show, in the first place. We shall, for instance, when any important matter is under discussion in Parliament, print in full the speeches of all parties, for and against, and refrain from adding our own persuasion in either direction. We want to make people think for themselves, rather than fall into line with the views expressed in leading article.

"Our paper will offer attractions competing with those of the dailies; we have already new ideas for accident and other insurance schemes, and we are assured plenty of advertising.

"When we have got going we shall hope to have foreign editions of the Call, and we shall no doubt be able to finance some excellent things. One of our ideas would be, when we had raised further capital, to start a model theater and a model concert party.

TWINS IN PULPIT

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Attendants at the Congregational Church here find their pastor puzzling at times. Twins occupy the pulpit.

SCHOOL NEEDS VAST IN CHINA

Millions of Children Lack Proper Education

Immensity of Task Baffles Nation's Leaders

Money and Good Teachers Needed Badly

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) Chiang Mon-Lin, Minister of Education in the Nanking government, declares that China's educational problems constitute "a task the immensity of which we can only dimly sense."

Mr. Chiang says that there are in China today 37,000,000 children of school age who can neither read nor write, and who have, under present conditions, small chance of ever learning either.

"To give these 37,000,000 the mere rudiments of an education would require a teaching force 1,200,000 strong, and would cost a minimum of $260,000,000 a year, even without estimating the cost of buildings for schools," says the Minister of Education.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

"The first thing we must do is to learn something about the supply and demand of and for teachers, for on this score we have no trustworthy statistics. We must first of all found teachers' institutes all over the country, before we have even the beginnings of a teaching staff for primary grades alone.

"At last accounts, there were 275 normal schools in China, with a total attendance of 36,277 teachers, and these schools make no charge, either for tuition, food or lodging. The yearly cost, per student, is extremely low, averaging only $168.61 per head—which is less than $70 in American money. In all of China there is only one normal school for women who want to become teachers. That is in Peking, and has 284 students."

Mr. Chiang Mon-Lin concedes that there it is idle to talk of expanding the school system until there are more trained teachers, and he admits that there is little use training more teachers until the country can afford to pay adequate salaries to those already trained.

UNLICENSED SCHOOLS

He deplores the springing up in Shanghai and other large cities of unlicensed and incompetent "teachers' colleges"—institutions of brief life which give inadequate and brief training, and disappear soon after they have collected fees from those expecting actual normal school courses. Some such schools give diplomas to their dupes, but these diplomas are valueless.

Though existing educational facilities seem inadequate for a nation of 400,000,000 people more than 90 per cent of whom are entirely illiterate, Mr. Chiang finds hope in statistics.

In 1906, he says, in all China's schools there were only 468,220 pupils and students, or whom only 206 were women or girls. The last reliable statistics showed 6,615,772 pupils and students, of whom 417,820 were women or girls. In short, the total of women and girls now being educated is almost as great as the entire male and female registration twenty-three years ago.

Students Visit Stock Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Evidence of the interest of educators and the rising generation in finance is seen by the stream of students visiting the new San Francisco Stock Exchange Building.

Co-operating with economics departments of schools, the exchange has issued cards admitting selected student groups. Personal impressions are obtained from watching trading, the visitors' gallery providing a vantage point. Guides furnished by the exchange explain the methods by which stocks are bought and sold within a few seconds, the buyer and seller never meeting, perhaps never coming within hundreds of miles of each other, or of the exchange.

Cards admitting visitors to the gallery are obtained from members of the exchange.

CALIFORNIA WINTER HARD ON CLOTHIERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—California's mild winter was an important trade factor this year, Henry Manheim, San Francisco broker, concluded after making a trip through the central part of the State.

"One Sacramento merchant told me his business had been set back by slack demand for cold-weather clothing. While he sold more men's clothing, he sold fewer overcoats, those sales being low enough to drag down the total in men's clothing below winter sales of last year."

DAY HOTELS LATEST ITALIAN TOURIST AID

ROME, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—One of the interesting features of the modernization of Rome and the other historical cities of Italy is the establishment of a chain of day hotels, which are proving very popular for the Italian visitors that do not stay overnight, traveling salesmen and the hard-worked tourists, according to a statement of the Italy America Society.

In these places one can have at a very reasonable price baggage checked, typing of correspondence, haircuts and baths, without the expense of renting a room. Several of these places handle foreign exchanges, banking, ticket and transportation service.

LIGHT HOPES DIMMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Plans to have San Francisco all lighted up with fancy electrical demonstrations and devices for the National Electric Light Association convention next June have undergone at least a temporary eclipse. The public welfare and publicity fund, from which the appropriation must come, is without the slightest suspicion of money and the Supervisors are searching other funds to see if a transfer can be effected.

AIRPLANE MAY AID PROSPERITY

Economist Compares Causes of Good Times

Automobiles Brought Last Prosperous Era

Foolproof Aircraft Would Boost Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—The prosperity wave which has swept across the country in the last ten years—leaving a few arid spots but drenching many communities with comforts and luxuries never known before—has been founded on the automobile, in the belief of Stuart Chase, economist.

"Four previous prosperity eras in America," Chase asserts, "were due chiefly to an influx of gold, which sent prices rising and caused business to boom as money changed hands rapidly.

"The prosperity era after the World War was of another sort. There was no marked influx of gold nor increase of prices. The wave was created by the automobile and by the popular desire to have one.

"The installment plan created $6,000,000,000 in new purchasing power—and most of this was automobile paper. Some, of course, but not a major part went for such purchases as radios, vacuum cleaners and electric refrigerators.

CREATED JOBS

"The motor car created 4,000,000 jobs, and stimulated tremendously the production of oil, glass and steel, the business of railroads and the development of power."

If automobile ownership has now reached the saturation point, which Chase regards as "very likely," the next era of American prosperity is not apt to arrive, he thinks, until the United States takes to some new device comparable to the motor car.

If automobile owners are inclining—and he sees such a trend—to drive their cars for two or three or four years instead of trading them in for new ones, now that motor cars are fairly standardized and changing less from year to year in power and equipment, that circumstance will act as a depressing influence, Chase believes, upon American business as a whole.

RADIOS TOO CHEAP

"Business is making a desperate effort to find something with the popular interest and appeal of the automobile," he says. "It hoped the radio might serve, but radios don't cost enough. It is hoping now that the airplane will do it, and that the airplane will become a popular toy just as the motor car has.

"Realization of such a hope, of course, is contingent upon the development of a fool-proof plane which the common man will regard as safe to ride in and to pilot; and, furthermore, upon getting airplane manufacture, which is now handicraft work, onto a mass production basis."

Mr. Chase summarized the nation's prosperity eras, including the most recent one, in his last book, "Prosperity: Fact or Myth," but he ventured no prophecies as to the next decade.

MORE COMPETITION

Pressed to do so, he forecasts more competition for American business, during the 1930's, from European nations adopting American methods of mass production and cutting down our margin of profit.

He sees industry tending to supplant the buying-and-selling type of mind, which has predominated in executive positions in the last decade or longer, with the engineering type of mind.

"President Hoover's idea of an economic general staff is significant," Chase says. "We shall see an increasing accent put on conning tower control, and a development of trade associations and monopolies. We will see monopolies sanctioned. Our present gross wastes are too high a price to pay for the principle of competition."

STATE INSTITUTIONS WILL BE BEAUTIFIED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—The State Department of Finance has ordered $3000 worth of seeds, flowers, plants and shrubs with which to beautify the grounds at various State institutions, Lyman K. King, director of the department, has announced.

About one-fourth of the lot is being sent to Preston School of Industry at Ione to beautify the grounds of three new buildings there.

King said that the State spares no pains to keep up the grounds at State hospitals and at many of the institutions vegetable gardens provide the kitchens yearly and give inmates beneficial work out in the open.

The State raises a large part of its own trees and shrubs at nurseries maintained near Davis, Yolo county and this supply is utilized whenever possible.

GAME CONSERVATION HELPED BY LEGION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—In the fifty-eight counties of California, World War veterans, organized by the American Legion, are to join the State authorities in a big conservation of wild life and bird program, according to plans made by the American Legion's conservation commission, headed by Eugene D. Bennett of San Francisco.

Local committees of war veterans will co-operate with the officials of the State Division of Fish and Game and with the Federal authorities in the work ahead. The following war veterans will assist Chairman Bennett on this commission: John H. Young, Dunsmuir; William Carlson, Riverside; Col. John R. White, Sequoia National Park; George Cloney, Eureka; Fred L. Adams, Modesto; Newton B. Drury, San Francisco; Aubrey R. Lyon, Pasadena; Dr. J. L. Beard, Martinez.

TOURISTS ON INCREASE

DRESDEN, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) The number of foreign visitors to Dresden in 1929 exceeded that of the preceding year by 20 per cent. Americans, with 9075, took second place, behind the neighboring Czecho-Slovakia.

MANY GERMANS IMBIBE WATER

Beer and Wine Rivaled by Bottled Aqua Pura

Numerous Varieties Pander to Dry Palates

Popular Watering Places Brought to Customers

BERLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Swallow this if you can: water is a real beverage in Germany.

Here in the land of light and dark brews, of May wine, Rhine wine and other fermentations, water flows not only freely but with a flourish. Besides the aqua pura that comes out of faucets, one can titillate the palate with any one of 150 bottled brands.

The teetotaler sojourning in Germany need not cringe and ask the waiter weakly for water. Neither need he order it in a loud voice with the manner of one who announces: "I don't drink anything but water, and I don't intend to be kidded about it, either."

ASSORTED WATERS

Once he knows his waters he can sit nonchalantly among fastidious wine-drinkers and pick his beverage with as much of an air as any of them.

"What!" he can exclaim in feigned surprise. "No Pyrmonter Haupt-Helenen-Salbrunnen? Your cellar is slipping. Oh, well! Bring on a bottle of Altheider Prinzen-Sprudel."

If it bores him to listen to some wine connoisseur going on and on about Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1900, Chateau Yquem and all the other chateaux, he can retaliate by pouring out a few gallons of chatter on the famous "brunnen," or springs of Germany.

"Now, this Lippspringer Arminiusbrunnen is not so bad," he can remark, holding his glass up to the light. "However, I usually prefer the South German waters such as, for instance, Reichenhaller Trinksole. That comes, as you know, from Bavaria. Of course, there are other good ones, too," and so on ad lib.

WET EVENING

By dragging a few anecdotes, one could chatter for hours about the German waters alone. Then there are all the French, Swiss and Hungarian waters popular in Germany to furnish other ammunition for a thoroughly wet evening.

Many Germans, of course, prefer to handle water rather gingerly most of the year and then, during the vacation period, drink gallons upon gallons of it at one of the fashionable watering places.

For Berliners who feel that way but cannot afford to leave the city there is maintained every spring and summer in the Zoological Gardens a sort of synthetic spa, where one can sip water especially brought from the famous spa at which one would be spending the summer if money were less tight.

STATE USES MILLIONS IN CHILD CARE

Grammar Schools Get Largest Amount from California Treasury

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—California's State government spent $39,632,311 during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, for education, child welfare and care and aid for orphans, State Controller Ray L. Riley announces. This total represents a per capita of $39.63 per family, estimating there are 1,000,000 families in California.

The State's contribution to the support of elementary schools, as fixed by the constitution on a basis of $30 per unit of average daily attendance, was the greatest single item of expense, said Riley. It totaled $18,879,589.

Apportionments to the high schools, also fixed by the constitution totaled $5,988,217; to the junior colleges, $465,100; University of California, $6,730,948; teachers' colleges, $2,037,219; California polytechnic school, $228,593; school for the deaf and blind children, $255,453, and $397,630 for school books.

Physically handicapped children were given educational assistance costing $98,574 and $8834 was expended to help children with defective speech.

Orphan aid cost $1,308,379; $903,430 was spent for the care of two homes for feeble-minded children and $1,169,350 was expended for the support of three schools for delinquent children.

Children Give Mixed Replies in Examination

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Some unexpected, albeit very snappy answers, were given by school children of Inyo county in a recent test on health knowledge. The children were asked a question and told to fill in the blank space what they believed the correct of several answers.

Twenty-two pupils were of the opinion that "A good American citizen is not willing to try 'the great experiment.'" Eight declared the public "acted as if prohibition was a joke." Twelve said people think "it is clever to break the law regarding drinking."

Five children wrote that a champion athlete does "not drink alcoholic beverages because it is too expensive," and one expressed the belief that a good American citizen "sells alcoholic drinks whenever he gets a chance."

Carpentier, the pugilist, was picked out by fourteen pupils as the Frenchman who did the most to establish the germ theory of disease, and four said that milk is an important food because "it doesn't have to be chewed." Several children said patent medicines are bad because "they make you feel too lively."

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CANCER CURE PLANS TOLD

Medical College at Loma Linda to Investigate

Coffey-Humber Serum Will be Given Tests There

Comptroller of Institution Makes Announcement

LOMA LINDA, Feb. 22.—Frank Corson, comptroller of the College of Medical Evangelists here, announced today that plans are being made to make a complete investigation of the Coffey-Humber cancer extract. Corson is one of the directors of the fund of $500,000 given for research by W. K. Kellogg, cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich.

The college, with 400 students here and in Los Angeles, is the first institution endowed to carry on clinical work with the Coffey-Humber serum, as no funds are yet available to the University of California and Stanford University medical school, the only other institutions empowered to engage in the research.

PLANS NOT PERFECTED

Corson says that the plans of the College of Medical Evangelists have not been perfected, nor is it known definitely how much money will be available from the Kellogg endowment. He expressly stated that neither he nor his colleagues wish to arouse high hopes in cancer sufferers nor does he wish it understood that the extract is a permanent cure for the dread disease.

"We are reasonably certain that the Coffey-Humber extract kills the cancer when injected into the human system," said Corson, "but only minute research of the many scientific problems and time will determine its permanent effect. Cases will have to be observed from one to five years before we can say definitely whether the extract will have altogether beneficial effects."

DR. EVANS ON BOARD

A former local scientist, Dr. Newton Evans, also is on the commission to administer the Kellogg fund. He is now dean of the Los Angeles division of the College of Medical Evangelists. Others on the research board are: Dr. Percy T. Magan, president of the college; Dr. George Thomason, dean of surgery, and Dr. Benton S. Colver, who is spending a year here, although actually affiliated with the Battle Creek Sanatorium.

"How much work will be done by the Loma Linda institutions depends entirely upon further developments," said Corson. "For a couple of weeks we may not know the actual extent of the work to be done. Even the amount of the Kellogg endowment is indefinite.

"Dr. Walter B. Coffey, discoverer with Dr. John D. Humber of the new treatment, announced $500,000 as the amount because he felt that at least that much money would be necessary to carry on adequate research."

Michigan Man Found Dead in San Diego Hotel

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—Robert L. Sproule, 65 years of age, wealthy banker and oil operator at Bay City, Mich., was found dead in his room in the Pickwick Hotel early this morning, Coroner Kelly announced.

Sproule, on a visit to Southern California with his family, registered at the hotel yesterday afternoon and went to Tia Juana in company with his nephew, R. L. Sproule. They returned from the border city early and the elder Sproule retired shortly after 8 p.m.

The house officer found the body early this morning and notified authorities. Elizabeth Sproule, widow of the dead man, who remained in Los Angeles, while her husband and nephew came to san Diego, was expected to arrive here late today to take charge of the body.

Death was believed due to a heart attack. Sproule was president of the State Bank at Au Gres, Mich., forty-five miles north of Bay City. He left there the 4th inst., for Los Angeles, expecting to remain on the Coast several months.

Family Man Has to Ask Parents

UPLAND, Feb. 22.—Lonnie Blanton of 1907 Third avenue, is 20 years of age, has a wife and one child, yet he is not free from his parents' guidance. Today Blanton with his family visited the police department here with request that he be granted a driver's license. He was told that he has not reached the age of responsibility yet and consequently had to send his application card to his father and mother for their signature that they gave permission for him to drive an automobile.

RAIN PLAYS CHIMES IN SINGING TOWER

Sawtelle Veteran Provides Unique Music

Singing Tower and Its Owner

Upper picture shows home of Louis Zweig, built by himself from discarded sheet iron. Some of the children who love to listen to the chimes are seen in this picture. The lower picture shows Zweig "listening-in" and a "close-up" of the chimes that are played by the raindrops.

WEST LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. No wonder the children of the vicinity of University High School, Sawtelle, prefer wet seasons; for when it rains they can hear the chimes in Louis Zweig's "singing tower."

Holes carefully placed in the dome, built onto his home by this veteran of the Indian War of the late '60's, permit the raindrops to drip down on chimes made of discarded light shades, arranged around a ring of copper tubing. Soothing music they play for the declining years of a man who served with the Second United States Artillery.

After the war the veteran became a tinsmith, and near the Soldiers' Home he built his house of discarded sheet iron.

Edward Bok's singing tower in Florida and the Rockefeller church chimes in New York have nothing on this raindrop-played instrument for soft, sweet, melodious tones, if Florida and the Rockefeller Church is declared by those who have heard all three of them.

Children scramble all over the fascinating ladders and gables of this queer house. The chimes also start singing when Zweig turns on the radio in his quarters adjoining the tower, lending a fairylike obbligato to the programs.

No wonder the children of that neighborhood are never known to sulk when rain clouds obscure the sun for a time.

VAN NUYS HAS BIRTHDAY

Town Carved from Barley Field Nineteen Years Ago Now Section With 20,000 Persons

VAN NUYS, Feb. 22.—Van Nuys, which was carved out of a huge San Fernando Valley barley field in 1911, is today celebrating its nineteenth birthday with an appropriate program. During the first year several poultry-raising ranches were started. They were the nucleus of a business that now brings an income of $7,500,000 annually to the valley.

This same year the Van Nuys News was founded, $50,000 was voted for the building of an elementary school, and the Van Nuys Hotel was erected. Within the next year Sherman Way, the main boulevard, was laid out and the Pacific Electric built in its tracks. After much agitation, telephone connection was established with Los Angeles, the Presbyterian Church was built, the First National Bank opened for business, a Board of Trade was formed, and the new Woman's Club held its initial meeting. Soon after negotiations started for the use of Aqueduct water and the Edison Company erected an electric substation.

Most of the direction of the promotion of the townsite centered around W. P. Whitsett, now a member of the Metropolitan Water Board which is striving to bring Colorado River water into the Los Angeles area. In 1915, Van Nuys and a large part of San Fernando Valley were annexed to Los Angeles, forming what is now known as the Valley Annex to the city. This was done to solve the various water, school, light and power and tax problems. The first year Van Nuys had a population of 300. According to postoffice figures, this office is now serving about 20,000 persons in the townsite and the sections immediately adjoining.

DEATH TAKES SECOND VAN NUYS POSTMASTER

VAN NUYS, Feb. 22.—D. M. Gibson, 77 years of age, a resident of Van Nuys since its founding, and its second postmaster, died here today at his home on Sylvan street. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Christian Church. Interment will be at Ukiah, Cal., a former home of the family. Mr. Gibson was born in Huntsville, Ark., but had lived in this State for many years. He is survived by his widow and five children, among whom is Ernest D. Gibson, present postmaster of Van Nuys.

Safety Signals to be Installed

GLENDALE, Feb. 22.—Safety measures to protect motorists at two of the city's most important grade crossings have been taken by the police department on orders of Chief J. D. Fraser. Red reflectors have been installed at Brand Boulevard and Chevy Chase Drive crossings over the Southern Pacific tracks.

At the southern end of Brand Boulevard the roadway narrows down about ten feet from its width on Glendale Boulevard, south of the tracks, and motorists driving north are liable to crash into other cars when they seek to swing back into the constricted lines of traffic.

At Chevy Chase a stretch of roadway on the north side is unpaved and is not on the same level as the rails, and motorists are liable to injury to themselves and their machines at this point.

Other crossings are being studied with a view to the adoption of safety signals.

AUTOIST HAS CLOSE CALL

Glendale Attorney Crosses Tracks Just Ahead of Heavy Train; Engine Clips Off Spare Tire

GLENDALE, Feb. 22.—Leicester C. Hall of 215 Magnolia avenue, came near being listed among the statistics dealing with the holiday traffic toll when he drove his car across the Southern Pacific tracks at Chevy Chase just in time to get out from under the wheels of an approaching locomotive hauling a heavy train. Hall was on his way to his law office in Hollywood when he drove on the track, and for an instant it appeared that he was destined to be ground under the wheels of the engine.

His momentum carried the car over the tracks, however, and as the train roared past the engine neatly clipped off his spare tire, with the tire rack and tail light, leaving the car otherwise undamaged and sitting on its four wheels, right side up, when Hall recovered sufficiently to put on the brakes.

Hall and the fireman swapped glares of mutual hatred as the latter leaned out of the cab, and then Hall walked up the track to salvage the tire as a souvenir of his escape.

He found that it could be patched up so that it could be used again but the tail light and the tire rack were damaged beyond repair. The train kept on going.

Orange Show to End Twentieth Exhibit Today

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—Another vast throng will attend the twentieth National Orange Show tomorrow as the golden spectacle passes into history. The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. until midnight. It will be American Legion Day at the classic, and drum and bugle marching units of fifteen Southern California posts will participate in a colorful drill contest on the showgrounds after parading through the city streets.

Orange Show executives today predicted that with good weather the show will draw more than 50,000 visitors on Sunday, equaling the record of previous years when Southern California literally stormed the show grounds to see the spectacular exhibit before it is torn down. This year's show, it is universally agreed, is the most beautiful of its nineteen predecessors.

Included in today's program was the high school fruit-judging contest held annually, in which 175 students of schools throughout Southern California participated. In the evening De Molay Lodge members presented a program with United States District Attorney S. W. McNabb of Los Angeles as the speaker.

The entertainment program on Sunday will continue from the hour the exposition opens until the thousands of lights fade out near midnight in a spectacular finale.

San Fernando Flood-Control Work to Start

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 22.—County Flood Control Engineer Eaton, here yesterday, informed leading citizens at interest that plans had been prepared for immediate action to take care of the flood waters from May's Canyon north of San Fernando, which from time to time have been a nuisance in this part of the city.

Mr. Eaton said that $30,000 had been set aside for the work which would start at once. For years the storm waters out of this canyon have brought down tons of silt, plastering with mud various bits of home properties and damaging the street. Various attempts have been made to curtail the floods but without avail.

Under the present plan Mr. Eaton stated that check dams will be built to form settling basins at the mouth of May's Canyon.

RITES MONDAY FOR VETERAN OIL MAN

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 22.—Masonic funeral service for D. T. Saine, 58 years of age, pioneer California oil man, will be conducted here Monday at 2 p.m., after which the body will be sent to Glendale where another service will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers. He succumbed yesterday to a heart attack. Saine was known to oil men throughout the western States. For several years he had been in charge of affairs in Kern county for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company.

WATER-SAVING BODY PLANNED

First Comprehensive Steps Taken at Ventura

County Chamber Meeting in Favor of Co-operation

Every Agricultural Area to Have Committee Member

VENTURA, Feb. 22.—The first comprehensive step toward action on a county-wide water-conservation association was taken last night at the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at Pierpont Inn here. It provides that the chamber executive board appoint a committee representing every agricultural area in the county to co-operate with the present chamber conservation committee which contains members from only a few.

It implies that the problem of storing flood water should receive equal attention with that of preserving the watershed cover.

Coming from D. J. Reese, president of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce, in the form of a motion, the decision to embrace the entire county in a conservation program followed an urgent appeal for action on similar lines from Charles A. Pope of Camarillo, president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, and an explanatory discourse on "The Water-saving Problem," by W. S. Rosecrans, director of the Los Angeles conservation committee.

Reese prefaced his motion with the suggestion that the chamber executive committee sponsor a meeting to organize a county water-conservation association and ask all communities interested to send delegates. Unanimous approval of the step was voiced by the more than seventy members of the county chamber present at the monthly dinner.

Emphasis on the need of a complete survey to stretch over every productive region in the county was placed by A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula agricultural and water leader, who averred that the present State-county survey of water resources, run-off and storage, covering the principal arable valleys of the county, is not receiving the proper support from ranchers and business men.

Explaining the critical water situation in Southern California and mapping a general plan for the guidance of Ventura county, W. S. Rosecrans, nationally known conservation expert and head of the Los Angeles committee, spoke at length to the gathering.

WATER WORKS BOND ISSUE ENGULFED IN TROUBLES

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 22.—Completion of organization details of the Riverside county water works district's $690,000 bond issue today was engulfed in still greater doubt as an injunction was asked in Superior Court by one of the district residents, and a payment of $45,000 from the officials of Romola, Inc., subdividers, failed to materialize.

The County Supervisors, scheduled to confer with the district creditors and possibly approve the details, did not convene upon learning of the new obstacles blocking the path. It is believed another set-to will be had Monday at the regular meeting of the board but there appeared doubt today that anything final could be reached, since adjudication of the injunction action must be had before the property title can be cleared.

William E. and Amy H. Wier, man and wife, and residents of Romoland, appealed to the Superior Court for a restraining order enjoining further organization steps by the district. In a complaint filed by the local law firm of Kelley and Hews, the Wiers ask that the subdivision officials "be restrained by an injunction from negotiating, transferring, selling or in any way disposing of the said water and water rights, pumps, wells, pipe lines and equipment constituting the water system of the Romoland district." The residents assert their rights will be jeopardized by the district.

The second barrier arose when creditors of the district, including the subdivision officials, announced they were unable to raise the needed $45,000 to guarantee the half-year's operating expenses. Originally the company officials balked at meeting any of the Supervisors' demands on this score, but an agreement was reached last week whereby half of the sum is to be posted now and the remaining $45,000 raised by June.

TRUSTEES MAY GET SALARY

TORRANCE, Feb. 22.—A measure providing a salary of $50 a month for City Trustees will be before the voters on April 14 at the city election. The Councilmen under present regulations serve without compensation.

ANSWER TO WIRE JAILS MAN

Tom Guy of Oklahoma Sought Auto License for Car from His State and Agreed to Pay for Telegram to Owner; Return Message Brings Warrant

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22. Tom Guy of Oklahoma, who reported himself a polo player, found he had business with the Sheriff instead of the State traffic department when he sought an automobile license.

Guy visited the traffic office, seeking a license for the car he had brought into California from Oklahoma. He admitted he was not the registered owner of the car and was told that he must get permission of the registered owner before a license could be issued there. He agreed to pay for a telegram yesterday for this permission.

Guy called for an answer to his telegram. Mrs. Grace Pope, clerk at the traffic office, said: "Yes, we have a telegram, wait a minute."

When Mrs. Pope returned she was accompanied by the Sheriff, who showed Guy the telegram. Instead of authorizing the issuance of the license, the wire was from the Oklahoma Sheriff saying:

"Hold Guy, we have felony warrant."

A later telegram explained that Guy was wanted for wife desertion, and said that he had skipped out of the State with the car which was ordered held in a garage here.

Guy is now in the County Jail awaiting Oklahoma officers.

STUDENT LIFE IN RUSSIA DESCRIBED

Miss Katherine Anfimova

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.—The great differences between winters she experienced in Russia while studying preparatory to her work in American universities are being recounted by Katherine Anfimova, who is now a junior at the University of Redlands.

"For the whole dormitory at Moscow, there was an old, worn, community fur coat, which surely saved my southern life," she says. Previous to studying in the university city of Moscow, Miss Anfimova lived in Southeastern Russia, where "the climate is as tropical as that of Southern California, with the usual accompaniments of palm trees, cactus and mimosa." Other community property at the Moscow dormitory included three pairs of badly worn woolen boots, which were eagerly sought by all the students. "Through holes in the heels and toes of those boots, which gave me most painful blisters, I could appreciate the coldness of real Russian snow," she declared.

The struggle of Russian students for learning is vividly described by Miss Anfimova in an article, "Student Life of Moscow," which appears in a recent issue of "The Spectrum," literary magazine of the University of Redlands student body, and extracts from which follow: "From the very steps of the train I noticed that my student-friends who met me appreciated each penny. They would not let me hire a carriage for my bags and boxes—that would be catering to 'bourgeois superstition;' so they carried my luggage on their shoulders for miles and miles—through Moscow, through the old cemetery far beyond the city, and at last to the big brick house, somewhat damaged by the revolution, which now served as a students' dormitory.

"DORMITORY" DESCRIBED

"Dormitory? No, I should not use that word, for it carries associations with American colleges and universities, with steam heat, bath rooms, wall-beds, water perpetually hot, and what not—luxuries that Russian students see only in magazines," she added. This Moscow dormitory looked more like a hospital ward, with the many hand-made wooden beds placed in closely packed rows. The books stocked high on the floor and the many pictures of favorite authors which lined the walls showed the interests of those who lived there.

"Most of the sixteen universities are located in the central part of the city; the city is sixty miles in circumference, and many of the dormitories, like ours, are ten miles from the city. Imagine then, how many miles the students walk daily, for most of them cannot afford to pay 3 cents for carfare.

"The university system allows students to be absent occasionally; thus they earn money for their education. Most of my friends worked during week-ends in a tea factory; men also shoveled snow, and girls sold newspapers. Just before Christmas they were all employed to tear down an old building for the city, great luck!

STUDENTS WEAR BEARDS

"American students would be shocked at the carelessness of my friends' dress. Many wore long hair and beards because they could not afford to pay a barber. The only requirement for clothes is that they must be warm enough for the cruel winter."

Miss Anfimova tells how the Russian students were very wealthy before the war, squandering their fortunes carelessly, but now they will starve for days in order to go to the theater, which provides their principal amusement. Education is a serious thing with them, she states. Miss Anfimova is specializing in English at the University of Redlands, and although she has been in this country only two years, is making rapid progress, as the portion of her article from the literary magazine illustrates.

Los Angeles Not to Upset Plans

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—Los Angeles county will make no attempt to upset any plan of Congressional reapportionment for counties outside of Los Angeles which affects those counties, Col. W. E. Fowler of Los Angeles told a meeting of the chairmen of the Southern California Republican County Central Committees in session here today.

Col. Fowler also pledged a fair test of the Federal Farm Bureau reapportionment plan now in effect but to upset which a movement is under way in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Indorsement of the Federal plan was voted unanimously at the conference.

The committee appointed T. B. Talbert of Orange county, A. H. Curran of Bakersfield, and Col. Fowler to represent the conference in seeking to maintain an even balance in distribution of Federal appointments as between Los Angeles and other Southern California counties.

The committee reaffirmed its indorsement of Judge Britten of Bakersfield for appointment to the Federal bench in Los Angeles.

LINDBERGH WAITS ON WIND SPEED

Should Velocity of Air Currents be Sufficient, New Record Will be Sought

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—A week-end visit to this city by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh depended today upon wind velocities here. Lindbergh was advised at an early hour by Hawley Bowlus, American champion glider pilot, that should wind velocities be favorable for glider flying, Bowlus will take off either from Mt. Soledad or Point Loma in an effort to establish new glider records.

Bowlus left for Mt. Soledad before noon to test wind conditions there. Should weather conditions within the next twelve to fourteen hours become favorable, Bowlus said that the glider record-flight attempt would be made and that Lindbergh would be here.

The world glider records sought by Bowlus, now held by Germany, include the duration record of Ferdinand Schulze of 15h. 7m.; made in the glider Westpreussen at Rossiten Field, near Berlin, on May 9, 1927; the greatest distance over closed course, 283 miles, made by Schulze on May 3; the greatest distance in a straight line, forty-four miles, achieved by Johannes Nehring in the glider Darmstadt April 25, 1929, and the world's altitude record of 1209 meters (3940 feet.) made by Nehring on April 25, last.

Hunt Club for Santa Barbara Now in Prospect

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22.—Revival of the chase, or riding to hounds, is scheduled for this city, if the plans of members of the wealthy Dupont family materialize.

Miss Dupont is revealed as the Montecitian who is sponsoring the plan for a riding and hunt club here, which an Oakland paper recently announced.

"The changes on the beach and the deplorable condition of our few bridle paths has brought more and more discouragement, until it was suggested that I should bring this matter to the attention of our public-spirited citizens and offer the solution," she said yesterday in announcing her plans.

She has had plans drawn and secured estimates for the building of a riding and hunt club, to be located on the property adjacent to Hope ranch, within reach of the thirty miles of perfectly kept bridle trails and the additional fifteen miles of smooth beach. A two-mile point-to-point race course and beautifully laid-out polo field are now ready for use. The money for the building of this club is to be raised by membership.

"The eastern visitors who have repeatedly asked me what Santa Barbara has to offer with respect to riding can truthfully be told with the fulfillment of this plan, everything," said Miss Dupont.

"Surely, I am not alone in the desire to have this important factor added to the attractions of Santa Barbara, and I hope I can have such reaction to the plan and co-operation and support that we can start immediately," she concluded.

Valley Starts War on Signs

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 22.—Civic leaders in all parts of San Fernando Valley having started a campaign asking all chambers of commerce to devote special efforts in a general plan to eradicate most of the unsightly "billboard road signs" that mar the scenic backgrounds at various highway sections.

Especial attention is asked toward signs on San Fernando Road, Sepulveda Boulevard, Ventura Boulevard and other major thoroughfares in this section. Particular efforts are requested to be directed to hot-dog signs and other ramshackle signs that are hand-lettered and set up along roadsides. It is contended that there is such a multiplicity of these signs that they have lost the effect of everything except making ugly the sides of all the main roadways in the valley territory.

LIBRARY LOOKING FOR READER WITH KNIFE

ONTARIO, Feb. 22.—Members of the Public Library staff are on the lookout for some one who does his reading with a knife. Frequently pages are torn from valuable books by persons who do not have the inclination to copy the information they seek from the books. One of the most valuable books in the library was despoiled recently by a knife reader who cut Lincoln's Gettysburg address from the book and placed the volume back on the shelf.

IMPERIAL FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

First Annual Event Under County Auspices

School Children's Day Opens Week's Program

Army Air Corps to Fly Wednesday Afternoon

IMPERIAL, Feb. 22.—Horse racing, auto speed contests and aerial exhibition by United States Army pilots from Rockwell Field are the main entertainment features of Imperial Valley's first annual winter fair, to be staged under county auspices beginning here next Tuesday. The seven-day program is to be presented, it is summarized by Secretary Coyle today as follows:

Tuesday—School children's day, includes competitive drill by elementary schools of the county, trick riding by Bandini Band, dancing horse.

Wednesday—United States Air Corps day, flight of Rockwell Field pursuit and bombing command of Maj. Carl Spaatz scheduled to end in the afternoon with a formation flying display to furnish the crowd with a formation flying display, also trick roper and rider, other entertainment.

Thursday—South Imperial Club day. Calexico, Brawley, El Centro and other valley service clubs will be guests. Program includes racing and trick riding.

Friday—North Imperial Valley day. Westmorland, Calipatria and Niland to be guests of honor. Program includes horse racing, aerial exhibition.

Saturday—General day. Young and Gov. Tom Kuchel of California are to be guests of honor. Program includes horse racing, parade and the crowning of the queen of the fair, who will be chosen from among contestants in the beauty exhibition. Also horse racing.

Sunday—Automobile day. Program includes auto speed contests, a mile dirt track and horse pitching contests, notice of which has been received by the Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce to the effect that the Gordon Cup will be awarded to the winner of the horse pitching contest, which is an exhibition fight.

Ocean Park to Stage Contest in Kite-Flying

OCEAN PARK, Feb. 22.—[illegible] hundred kites, [illegible] and 300 boys under [illegible] years, will stage a kite-flying contest at the Ocean Park beach [illegible] in the kite sports to be held next [illegible]. W. G. Gow, former gigantic athlete and champion of the [illegible] ties," is sponsoring the contest. Gow, man is the father of the Fifty Club," [illegible] ing the age [illegible] Just to show he is [illegible] his own [illegible] will fly a kite.

The kites are to be [illegible] the 300 boys [illegible] of a whistle, the [illegible] launch their kites [illegible] them out and to [illegible] the end of the [illegible] they must "wind [illegible] boy bringing the [illegible] intact will receive [illegible] $15. Two other prizes [illegible] are to go to second and third [illegible] Passes to the pleasure [illegible] ceations and show [illegible] ets on their kites [illegible]

City Planner [illegible] ton and Fire Chief [illegible] among the judges.

'Four Horses Hailed to Court for Park Co[illegible]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 22. [illegible] new advantage of the [illegible] over the horse [illegible] today by four horses [illegible] ed for galloping [illegible] the grass in Arroyo [illegible] being warned repeatedly [illegible] practice.

If the jockeys had [illegible] automobiles or [illegible] the greensward they would [illegible] been given traffic [illegible] lowed to go on their way [illegible] however, learn to [illegible] its rider may be [illegible] "four horsemen" were [illegible] a police patrol car and [illegible] the police court, where [illegible] ents called for fines and [illegible] their sons would be [illegible] 1, to answer [illegible] against them.

A police officer was [illegible] hold the horses until [illegible] the riding academy [illegible] were rented early [illegible]

Names of the four [illegible] withheld by the [illegible] ment.

SERVICES IN NEW CHURCH

Morning and Evening Worship Will be Conducted for First Time Today in Ventura Community Church

VENTURA, Feb. 22.—Regular Sunday morning and evening worship will be held for the first time tomorrow in the new Community Church at Poli street and Lincoln Drive. The services will mark the fulfillment of many years of endeavor by the congregation and friends of the church toward the new structure. The Congregational church, which united more than three years ago to form the Community Church, are the oldest Protestant congregations in the county.

The handsome new structure, which has been in process of construction for nearly a year, and which is not yet quite completed, is considered one of the finest on the Coast. The seating capacity of the main auditorium is [illegible] be augmented by [illegible] spacious balcony [illegible] in the [illegible] gives a total capacity of [illegible]

The [illegible] time, not [illegible] which is [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

PLANS FOR CIVIC CENTER RECORD PROGRESS

MANY STREET PROJECTS TO FACILITATE TRAFFIC

Status Given Proposed Structures of State and County by Recent Legislation

...for 1930 to complete the concentration of public offices ...Civic Center and to add to the accessibility of this area to ...of city and county are detailed in the sixth annual re... ...the Central Business District Association issued yesterday.

...of this nonprofit, non... ...organization of property ...within the Civic Center ...night, the opening of ...and the erection of build... ...to house city, county, ...of Federal offices.

...PROGRAM LISTED

...construction program for ...next status, embraces ...public buildings:

...office building. In ...Regents of California set ...a sum of $1,250,000 with ...a State office build... ...Southern California in Los ...as a site to be offered. ...May 4, 1926, the Board of ...that the final steps, ...for $720,384, the site at ...corner of First and ...for the first unit, ...which is to be begun forth... ...first unit to be built, ...City Hall, will have a ...of 18180 feet. The re... ...are to be erected ...property when growth ...in Southern Cali...

...COURT UNIT

...County courts building, ...expansion received new ...on the selection by the ...supervisors of a site for ...County courts building ...by Broadway between First and ...and bounded on the ...

...of this site, at First ...already has been ...for this purpose and ne... ...for the remainder, at ...out of $5,000,000, are

...structure will be ...estimated cost of $8,000,- ...on the cubic-foot and ...of the new City ...being in harmony ...City Hall, the Hall of ...proposed structures in ...

...will house county ...the Municipal Court ...in the City Hall, the law ...twenty-five municipal courts. ...County counsel, quar... ...grand jury, offices of ...of Supervisors and all ...in the county's ...This will abolish all ...quarters for the coun... ...others.

...CIVIC BUILDING

...upon the prompt ...North Spring street ...to Sunset Boulevard ...extension of Temple street ...north of its pres... ...with Main street, ap... ...November 4, by the City ...the selection of a site ...Federal building ade... ...the postoffice, courts ...offices of the United ...District. At the pres... ...per cent of the space ...in local Federal de... ...is scattered rented

...present plans center in ...of a $5,000,000 struc... ...the present building ...of the new unit, the ...four street fronts, Tem... ...at present, relocated

...on Page 5, Column 5)

PROMINENT MEN FORM CIVIC BODY

New Commerce Chamber to Further Interests of Hancock Park Area

Immediate plans for the formation of a Greater Hancock Park Chamber of Commerce were revealed yesterday following a meeting of prominent property owners, merchants and business men of that district.

The organization, which will function as a regional chamber of commerce, will include the territory from Rossmore west to La Cienega and from Melrose avenue south to Pico Boulevard, it was announced.

Jack Evans of the Hugh Evans Company is chosen as chairman of arrangements for a "smoker" meeting to be held Thursday evening at which time further organization plans will be discussed and ways and means outlined.

Members of the organization committee include Howard B. Lawson, Ralph R. Zane Jack Evans, R. L. Casey, George W. Paull, George C. Woods, Glen Ingles, B. H. Carleton, Jr., H. R. Gillingham, Lee C. Wood, J. Arthur Johnson, Bert Dale, C. M. Williamson, Jack Coons and George H. Thomas.

FACT AND COMMENT

AN ORDINANCE will shortly be introduced in the City Council to strengthen the California contractors' registration law. It will direct the city building inspector to refuse to issue a building permit to any contractor or subcontractor who does not hold a State license.

The law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, requires that all contractors engaging in construction work where the amount of money involved is more than $200 must be registered by the State. This law was primarily designed to protect the public from unscrupulous builders, and the public, in so far as the home is concerned, merits al the protection it can obtain.

The proposed city ordinance, patterned by the way, after one recently adopted by the city of Sacramento, would make it practically impossible for any Los Angeles contractor to evade the registration law.

The honest contractor favors the State law, and is supporting it. It is the man whose practices will not always stand rigid inspection that sees the statute as a menace to his profession.

Revamping Bricks

The ancient art of the brickmaker and the bricklayer, unchanged for centuries, seems to be facing a metamorphosis.

A professor of ceramics in a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Airplane Photograph Depicts Present and Proposed State, County and City Projects

Above are pictured projects to be included in the proposed plans for the Civic Center. Numerous street improvements and new bridges are included in the plans as a relief to present traffic congestion. They key to the above map follows: (1) North Hill street, (2) Temple street, (3) Hill-street tunnel, (4) site county courts building, (5) old City Jail, (6) Broadway tunnel, (7) Hall of Justice, (8) old Courthouse, (9) Hall of Records, (10) site of State building, (11) Sunset Boulevard circle, (12) Spring-street extension, (13) Federal building site, (14) new City Hall, (15) First street widened, (16) Old Plaza Church, (17) Plaza Park, (18) Main street, (19) Los Angeles street, (20) Proposed Temple-Alisо street.

Loft Quarters Acquired for Factory Space

The Colton Knitting Mills Company has leased 14,000 square feet of loft space at 224 East Eleventh street and is installing machinery for the manufacture of swimming suits.

The company is headed by Alvin C. Colton, as president who has been active in the textile manufacturing business for the past thirty years. Assisting him are George F. Carefoot, as general salesmanager, and S. A. Robinson, as treasurer and financial executive.

The new factory will employ about 150 persons. Every piece of machinery has been specially designed for the plant with no belts, pulleys or overhead transmission. Each individual machine is directly connected and each has a separate motor.

COUNTY INSTALLS EXHIBIT

Los Angeles Will Display Products of Soil at Land Show Sponsored by Realtors

Under direction of the exposition department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, work is to begin tomorrow on installation of the county exhibit at the California Land Show, opening March 8 at Hill and Washington streets.

Participation of Los Angeles county in the land show was authorized by the Board of Supervisors in recognition of the benefit that will accrue to the county through the show. Half a million visitors will be made to visualize California's annual $750,000,000 crop, land-show officials told the board.

Directors of the exposition department of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that the county exhibit will be an outstanding feature of the show in which forty counties are to participate.

In a large space allotted in the right front sector of the pavilion, reliefs in miniature will simulate Los Angeles county landscapes, against backgrounds of mountain and marine scenes in oil. Projection machines will present pictures in color, with transparencies illustrating orange groves, truck farms and farm activities. All these, officials said, to lend "atmosphere" to practical displays of farm products.

Although ground was broken for the land show structure only last Tuesday, all space for exhibits was completed yesterday by a small army of workmen under direction of Supt. Downey of the land show construction department. Yolo and Kern counties started installation yesterday, first of forty to participate.

Completion of the interior decorative scheme will be accomplished this week, Downey said. The pavilion is of imposing size, stretching 670 feet south from Hill and Washington streets. Without poles or guy ropes, the more than 100,000 square feet of space will be clear for exhibits and for towering man-made redwood trees, built of natural bark and green boughs, cut from living trees in the redwood forests.

Citizens Plan For Welfare of Home Area

Property owners and business men of the Oneonta district of South Pasadena have formed an improvement association, the object of which, according to their by-laws, is to promote the best interests and welfare of the Oneonta district, comprising the territory south of Monterey Road to the limits of Alhambra and on the east to the limits of San Marino.

The officers of the association are A. E. Nicholls, president; Theodore W. Law, senior vice-president; Richard C. Goodspeed, junior vice-president; Tracy Keedy, treasurer, and Harrison H. McCall, secretary.

Construction of Apartments to Begin Soon

Plans for the construction of three two-story apartment-houses to represent a cost of more than $200,000 when ready for occupancy were revealed yesterday with the completion of arrangements for their financing by the American Mortgage Company.

Largest of the structures will be a two-story forty-four room stucco building to be erected at 1321 West Santa Barbara avenue by Charles H. Summerville. Investment will amount to approximately $75,000.

Next in size is the forty-room stucco building to rise on Oakhurst Drive between Third and Alden for Charles Burton. This will cost $65,000. The California and America Corporation, Beverly Hills, will be the owner of the third structure, which is to be erected at 1115 Masselin avenue, between Country Club Drive and San Vicente Boulevard. It will be a thirty-six-room apartment house, with nine garages adjoining, and will cost $65,000.

Work is to be started shortly on all three buildings, according to the American Mortgage Company officials.

Trust Acquires Business Site

The purchase by the trustees of Diversified Real Estate Investments, trust No. 2, of fifty-eight feet of business frontage on the west side of Wilcox between Hollywood Boulevard and Selma avenue has been announced by Ed Bischoff, general sales manager of the project for Hugh Evans & Co. The property has a depth of 150 feet to an alley. E. A. Grothjan and Jack Evans, manager of the Wilshire-Fairfax office of the company, handled the transaction.

ADVISERS WILL GIVE BANQUET

Second Annual Event of Realty Board Group to be Held Tuesday

The second annual banquet of the realty advisors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be held Tuesday evening, according to H. R. Bergh, chairman of the division.

The principal address of the evening will be made by Stanley McMichael, author of books on real estate. He will speak on "Real Estate in 1940." Brief talks will also be made by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Realty Board, who will extend a welcome to the advisers; W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, who will speak on "The Big Three: Los Angeles Realty Board, California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards," in all of which the advisers hold memberships; State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson, who will tell of the workings of his department, and Mason Case, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will stress the importance of "Teamwork."

The banquet will be held in the Realty Board building on Grand avenue, and is in charge of a committee headed by Hascle Freeman. Not only members of the advisers, but all broker members of the Realty Board and their salesmen have received invitations to attend.

Apartments in Pasadena Sold to Corporation

Sale of the Villa Raymond Apartments, Pasadena, to the Biltmore Corporation, was consummated last week by Frederick M. Simpson, local realty broker. The structure contains sixty suites and was erected about one year ago at Villa street and Raymond avenue, for a group of Pasadena capitalists.

H. L. Childs, Los Angeles realty broker, represented the purchaser.

ARTICLES ON HOME FINANCE

Beginning today, on the home page of this section, is a series of articles designed to assist home owners and prospective home owners to solve the various problems encountered in financing their homes.

The articles have been written by George A. Schneider, lecturer at the University of Southern California and author of a standard text-book on real estate financing.

The advantages and disadvantages of various types of loans are explained in detail, technicalities are reduced to the simplest possible language and the questions which ordinarily occur to a person facing financing of the home are answered fully.

Women Invited to Hear Talks at Conference

All women real-estate brokers and salesmen are invited to attend the meeting of the women's division of the California Real Estate Association to be held March 1, at Max Fisher's, Wilshire Boulevard and Hauser, Los Angeles.

The conference, arranged by Helen Roberts Rankin, district chairman and member of the executive committee of the division, will start at 10 a.m. with a luncheon and afternoon meeting scheduled.

Naomi Elizabeth McCann, chairman, southern area, has issued an invitation to every woman interested in real estate to attend the meeting.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Magnificent Holding For Exchange

9000 ACRES, FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED. A retreat for wild game—fine deer hunting—good fishing. Ranch will carry 500 head cattle. 200 Aberdeen Angus cows now there. Paved highway through property. River on corner. Large Redwoods, Madrones and other trees. Owner's house and guests' cottages. Offered clear for $250,000.00, and assume for income.

$75,0000—CASH—$75,000

THIS AMOUNT IN CASH and equal amount in other property will purchase first-class business property, subject to bank loan of $150,000.00.

50-foot corner, improved with Class "B" building. All leased to responsible tenants. Showing excellent net return.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Between Union and Toberman
211x221 FEET

Income will carry taxes, etc. Property adaptable for retail and light manufacturing. Has fine future. We are authorized to sell much below the worth. Very few large places on such a choice place for sale.

Realtors' co-operation invited.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
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BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
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FINANCIAL CENTER CORNER!

IMPROVED TO THE LIMIT. A CHOICE CORNER IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, PRODUCING GOOD INCOME AND FULLY LEASED. THE GROUND FLOOR IS AVAILABLE FOR NEW OWNERS FOR THEIR OWN BUSINESS IF DESIRED. AN OUTSTANDING BUY THAT WILL SHOW PERMANENT INCOME. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD:

THE NEW BUSINESS ARTERY TO THE SEA. DRIVE OUT BEVERLY BOULEVARD. SEE THE NEW BUILDINGS, BIG DEVELOPMENTS. THE ACTIVITY TAKING PLACE BETWEEN FAIRFAX AND ROBERTSON BLVD. A REAL CORNER THERE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $50 A FOOT. A SURE MONEY MAKER OR IMPROVE FOR PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

A RARE INDUSTRIAL!

ONCE ONLY IN MANY YEARS CAN WE OFFER A PERFECT CORNER LIKE SANTA FE AND 26TH. THIS CORNER HAS EVERYTHING—715 FT. OF TRACKAGE, 45,000 SQ. FT. OF BUILDING, 2.55 ACRES OF GROUND. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 6121.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE
INCOME PROPERTY
NO CASH REQUIRED

4-STORY BRICK
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR FIGUEROA
108 ROOMS

INCOME APPROXIMATELY $22,000,
INCUMBRANCE $65,000,
PRICE $350,000.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY UP TO $100,000. MIGHT ENTERTAIN CHOICE HOME UP TO FULL VALUE EQUITY.

WITH THE OPENING OF WILSHIRE FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND AND THE WIDENING OF WILSHIRE FROM FIGUEROA TO ALVARADO, THIS PROPERTY WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE VERY VALUABLE.

THIS IS CERTAINLY WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 8894.

Income $36,000 A Year
Bldg. and 2 Stores north of Wilshire Blvd. Price $250,000. Mtg. $100,000. Exch. for Lots, Grove or Sn. Fernando Val. acreage.
See E. FREEBORG

Wilshire-Fairfax Dist.
Flats Apt. unusually Well built; Very Special features; 100% occupied. Income $5700 yr. One Apt. Want Res. or Vacant for part.
See E. H. HOFF

4 Story Brick Apt.
One of Finest locations in L. A. Furniture. Income $2400 mo. 100% occupied. Fur. Bldg. subject to mtg. Will exchg. for Orange grove for Eq. if in good condition, good Orange belt.
See C. B. CRIST

Improved Business Cor.
Brick Stores located at Torrance, Residence in L. A., total value $40,000. Will exchg. for Business Property and assume.
See J. S. FIELDING

Furnished Bungalow Court
Stucco, Modern and nicely furnished. Income $9600 yr. Price $90,000. Encum. $33,000 at 6%. Will Eq. for something that does not require owner's attention.
See F. C. WATKINS

Improve Your Vacant
Have client who Wants Hotel Built containing 200 to 350 rooms on 25-year Guaranteed lease. Prefer Corner on West Side.

6% Money for Refinancing Loans, in Any amount. Quick service.
See RUTH or SUTHERLAND

New Class "A" Apt.
Large Income. Subject to one loan only, offered for Exchange.
See W. R. GREINER

Flower St. Apt. Furnished
3 Story Bldg. Income $1200 a mo. Price $75,000. One encumb. $52,000 at 6%. Submit for Eq.
See H. E. FOLEY

For above call at Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

A Paying Proposition
Completely Furnished Court of 10 Units, all Rented. Inc. over $550 per mo. $16,000 straight mtge. Want Vacant or good Home.

Cor. with 12 Rm. Duplex, cottage & 5 gar. in rear. $7500 mtge. Want Home, Huntington Pk. dist.
See C. C. BAUM

Want Super Service Sta.
To $50,000 val. Exchg. income prop., 6½% enc., some Cash.
See E. H. HOFF

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

You Will Be Interested When You Investigate These

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

We have two outstanding buys in the heart of downtown Los Angeles; one a highly improved business block which can be purchased at a figure that will show better than 7% net income with absolute security; the second property is equally as well located but inadequately improved with a one-story building. This is ripe for a first class improvement. Price 'way below actual value.

WESTWOOD

50 foot lot improved with artistic and substantial brick store building, leased and fully occupied by reliable tenants including National chain store. The University gives stability and permanence; the business area is rigidly limited, and the district is only in its infancy. The present income is a substantial percentage on the very fair price asked—$25,000. Terms.

100% LOCATION

On Broadway, 22 by 100 feet, in the very heart of the retail district. Long term lease; rental less than $2500 to start—a trifle over $100 a foot.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
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6th and Hill Streets

Activity of Women in Financial Affairs of California Shows Enormous Increase

BUILDING-LOAN SAVERS APPROACH MALE TOTAL

Annual Income of State Feminine Population Estimated at $247,225,178 Figure

California's home-building and financial picture is rapidly passing under the domination of the women savers of the State, whose annual net income has reached the enormous total of $247,225,178.

Savers in building and loan associations of California now total 375,208, of which 213,843 are women. The number of feminine savers increased 35 per cent during the last year, reports reveal.

WOMEN AID GROWTH

With combined resources of the California building-loan associations increasing from $47,851,294 in 1920 to $477,226,115 in 1929, the unprecedented growth of the institutions has been due in a large measure to the whole-hearted support of the women savers.

These and other high lights of a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that 47,260 California women annually file separate individual income returns with the Federal government.

Single women who are not heads of families have combined annual net income of $136,130,748. There are 30,891 women in this class. Annual net income amounting to $42,972,472 is reported by 8679 women who are heads of families. Only New York and Illinois exceed California in the number of women in this class of income earners, but California is greater than Illinois in the amount of income reported.

In California 7094 wives file separate returns showing annual net income of $78,791,898. In addition to the $247,225,178 directly reported by California women there are 155,713 wives who filed joint returns with their husbands on annual net income totaling $983,247,892.

PURPOSE OF SAVINGS

Investigation of the various purposes to which the 213,843 women savers in California building-loan institutions plan to apply their accumulated savings shows the following percentages, according to the Guaranty's special women-savers bureau:

	Per Cent
Home	24.7
Old age	23.1
Support and income	13.1
Child education	11.8
Travel	10.7
Recovery (automobile, Christmas charity)	3.6
Study and miscellaneous	.005
	99.405

Making its survey national in scope the Guaranty analysis shows that 41 per cent of the nation's wealth is in the hands of women. Of the beneficiaries of the $95,000,000,000 of life insurance in force in the United States 80 per cent are women.

CONCERN TO OPERATE NORTHERN BRANCH

Plans to immediately enter the San Francisco territory by establishment there of a branch plant, were announced last week by William J. McGhee, vice-president of Arora Products, Inc., of Los Angeles, Neon sign manufacturers, operating in this area since 1927.

BARGAIN
Look at the
Strategically Situated
N. E. Corner Arden Blvd. and Sixth St.
ABOUT HALF AN ACRE
Study its Location, Surroundings and Future.
Investors check this CAREFULLY
Restrictions Expire This Year.
Courtesy to Agents
J. A. RYAN
Owner
Hotel Gotham
Phone MUtual 1258

CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR PARK BORE

Business Men Launch Plan to Expand Griffith Tunnel Program During Week

A campaign was launched last week by Vermont and Western-avenue business men for the inclusion of the second and third units of the original Griffith Park Tunnel project on the city's master traffic plan. The agitation for the additional development was first evidenced when a number of interested property owners appeared before the City Planning Commission Monday during a public hearing conducted on district map No. 28 of the master traffic plan, and urged that the commission approve the two additional bores.

According to George W. Bent, president of the Griffith Park Tunnel Association, that organization intends to campaign at an early date for the construction of the second unit, but plans at present to abandon all effort to obtain construction of the third unit, in view of the fact that it would practically parallel Franklin avenue, Hollywood Boulevard and other existing east-and-west thoroughfares.

Under the original plans of Tegart and Webb, engineers for the Griffith Park Tunnel Association, the second and third tunnel units were designed as tributary to the main tunnel, which will pierce the heart of the range from the head of Brush Canyon to the apex of Bennett Canyon on the valley side. The second unit was to pierce a spur lying between Brush and Western-avenue canyons, while the third unit was designed as a connecting link between Western avenue and Vermont-avenue canyons. The City Planning Commission, in passing upon the project last November, included the first unit on the master traffic plan, but failed to act upon the other two proposed bores.

Paris Comes to Southland for Ceramics

To Prince Henry of Ruesa at No. 33 Rue Barbet de Jouy, Paris, will be shipped within the next two weeks some of the Spanish color of Southern California in the form of glazed garden pottery of a rich jade green shade.

After production in the local kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, the fourteen vases called for in the order will go via the Panama Canal from Los Angeles Harbor.

Book Tells of Management

"Apartment House Management and Operation" is the title of a book published here this week by Violet Rose Widder, instructor in that subject at the Frank Wiggins Trade School and editor of the Apartment House Journal of Los Angeles county.

J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotels, Inc., wrote the introduction to the work, which is said to be the first textbook ever prepared locally on the subject. The volume gives detailed instruction in methods of managing apartment establishments and includes many reproductions of standard forms developed by the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles county.

721 Harrison Ave., just west of Pilgrim Pl., in Claremont

Buy A Home In The College Town, CLAREMONT

Get interest on investment out of crop. Have home, rent free.

Claremont is the home of Claremont Colleges, Pomona College, Scripps College for Women, Norton School for Boys, Webb School for Boys, Claremont Commercial College and School of Art, and has high school, junior high school and elementary school. Pomona College is 8 blocks east and all the rest except Webb School are within easy walking distance of this home.

CLAREMONT is on the Pacific Electric and Santa Fe Rys., with 24 trains a day each way to and from Los Angeles. There are 16 lots in the tract (6.87 acres) with 388 15-year-old orange trees, mostly valencias, and several peach, pear, nectarine, grapefruit, lemon, walnut and ornamental trees and palms, shrubs and flowers, with an ample, very valuable, free water right for irrigation of grove and domestic use. There is a laundry and woodhouse, a large barn and garage and a small concrete swimming pool for small children. Claremont's population is between 3000 & 4000.

THE RESIDENCE has 12 rooms, 7 closets, 2 baths, 1 shower, 2 separate toilets, 7 lavatories, a furnace and hardwood floors. There is beautiful tiling in 2 lavatories, 1 bath room, shower stall, 1 toilet and the kitchen.

Price, $35,000. ½ Cash, No Trade.

GEORGE N. HAMILTON 721 Harrison Ave., Claremont, California

To learn about Pilgrim Place, what it is and who live there, write Dr. Raymond Brooks, Claremont, California.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS SOLD

Large Structure in Realty Transfer

Purchase Price Reported at $235,000

ANNOUNCEMENT of the purchase of the Blackburn Apartments at the northwest corner of Wilcox and Yucca streets, for $235,000, was made last week by Thomas D. Barnett of Hollywood, real estate man.

Hollywood Income Properties Company is the purchaser, the former owner having been Indemnity Mortgage Securities Company, Mr. Barnett represented both parties in the deal.

The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Yucca and sixty-five feet on Wilcox.

The purchasers are declared to be holding the property solely as an investment, and do not contemplate any addition to the improvement at the present time.

Three Estates Reported Sold as Home Sites

The exhibition of the five Mediterranean types of model homes in The Outpost, Hollywood residential park, was responsible for the sale of three estates last week, according to Parker V. Foster, an executive of the C. E. Toberman Company, owners of the project.

One of the sales was an estate to B. T. Harris, formerly of Minneapolis, who is planning to build a Mediterranean home on his property. Another site was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hemp, who plan on the immediate construction of a Mediterranean residence. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Condee of Hollywood, were purchasers of the third homesite upon which a home of the same architectural design will be constructed.

Realtors Want Recognition on Planning Board

Requesting that county boards of Supervisors be urged to appoint at least three realtors conversant with the county's growth and progress as members of the planning commissions yet to be appointed as provided by the last Legislature, W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, has sent a letter to every real-estate board in the State.

C. M. Conant, Los Angeles, recently appointed chairman of the city planning committee of the State Association, will make appointment of realtors to these commissions an issue.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Pennsylvania university, after several years of experimentation has evolved an entirely new system of manufacturing bricks. Instead of shaping the bricks and placing them in a kiln to bake, he heats the clay until it is molten, and then shapes and presses them. The process is not unlike rolling in the manufacture of steel.

By this new treatment it is possible to put reinforcing steel in the molten clay, previous to shaping, and evolve a greatly strengthened product. It is also possible to manufacture bricks up to twenty or twenty five feet, overcoming the size limitations imposed by baking.

As a side issue, it was found that brick veneer could be manufactured in a similar manner, one brick being pressed upon another until it annealed to form a single structure of any desired size.

Members of the American Ceramic Society before whom the process was demonstrated predicted that eventually entire sides of houses would be rolled out in a single piece.

Rights of Brokers

Two important opinions affecting the rights of real estate brokers in negotiating leases upon real property have been given by Herbert L. Breed, counsel for the California Real Estate Association.

The first is that the broker does not need to have in writing his employment to obtain a tenant to make valid his claim for a commission, providing, of course, that he procures the tenant. The case in question involved a verbal agreement, before a witness. Neglect to obtain the consent of the owner in writing, to the transaction, does not affect the legality of the agreement, although such procedure is, of course, more satisfactory.

The second opinion concerns the rate of the commission, provided no rate is officially specified.

"Where one has such employment," the opinion declares, "the rate of the commission does not have to be fixed in advance. Where it is not fixed by agreement the reasonable value of the services is the measure of payment. The trial courts usually adopt the rates fixed by the local real estate board, because they usually find that the rates fixed by the board are reasonable."

STRUCTURES PURCHASED IN COMPTON

Three Apartment-Houses Figure in Week's Transfers of Realty

COMPTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) Dr. Harry G. Palmer, president of the Compton Apartment House Association and the Compton Chamber of Commerce, has acquired two apartment-houses. He now owns five apartment-houses, a bungalow court and seven single houses in Compton.

George E. Nygaard, realty broker, through whom the deals were transacted, also announces the purchase of a third apartment-house by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Gilley. The three structures and the properties for which they were traded involve holdings valued in all at more than $100,000, Mr. Nygaard states.

Trading three acres of farming land in Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Gilley have just purchased a two-story eight-unit apartment-house with a battery of garages at 206 West Indigo street, recently completed by Gunston Brothers, local contractors.

Dr. Palmer's latest acquisitions are located at 120 South Rose street and at 800 North Tamarind street. The first, known as the Nichols Apartments, was acquired from Ralph F. Nichols of Compton and is a two-story structure of Spanish design with twelve units. Mr. Nichols took in trade sixty feet of frontage on East Orange street and thirty feet of frontage on Long Beach Boulevard near Olive street and a residence at 1003 North Santa Fe avenue.

The second, known as the Iftiger Apartments, was bought from M. F. Moss of Long Beach and is a two-story structure with four units. Mr. Moss took in trade a 106x148 lot at the southeast corner of Tamarind and Olive.

Construction of Market to Begin at Once

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Ray Venable, owner of the lot at the northeast corner of State street and Firestone Boulevard, soon will start the erection of a drive-in market building, which, when completed, will cost $25,000. The building is to be a combination market and store building, L-shaped with 140 feet frontage on Firestone and 100 feet frontage on State street. The building is to be of Spanish futuristic design, of brick construction, with adobe front and tile roof.

There will be four store rooms in addition to the market included in the building, and a service station will be located in the drive-in space. The new structure will be completed within sixty days.

CITY DEVELOPMENT TRACED

Progress Shown in Preparations for Proposed Buildings Comprising Civic Center Plan

(Continued from First Page)

Temple street on the north, Main street and extended Spring street. This area includes 104,288 square feet.

Vacating the sections of New High and Commercial streets in the tract desired will provide 32,700 square feet. The balance will be purchased, according to present plans, at an estimated cost of about $1,000,000.

The structural plan contemplates a building of eight stories, two stories higher than the present Federal Building, and the incorporation of the present structure in such a way and with such changes of street facades as practically will make one large new building rather than an extensive addition to the present one.

STREET PROJECTS

Six street improvements of major import and their status are listed:

(1.) First and Glendale Boulevard grade separation: On January 30, the City Council, by unanimous vote, ordered the City Engineer "to submit plans in order that arrangements may be made to take bids and allocate the necessary funds estimated at $800,000 for acquisition of land under eminent domain proceedings and construction." Plans will provide for a viaduct 925 feet long carrying a forty-two-foot roadway with a clearance of 19.5 feet over Glendale Boulevard. To accommodate ramps, First street will be widened to 120 feet between Witmer street and Edgeware Road. This will permit continuous operation of yellow cars and automobiles on First street and Beverly Boulevard, independent of red cars emerging and entering the tunnel to Subway Terminal and of the large volume of motor transportation to and from Glendale, via the Second-street tunnel.

(2.) Solano-avenue cut-off: Plans have been ordered for the improvement of North Broadway and Solano avenue to connect with Riverside Drive at the Dayton-avenue bridge, including three tunnels in Elysian Park, in the ultimate line of extended Figueroa street. From College street to Solano-avenue condemnation proceedings are now running. Authority has been given to advertise for bids for the work on Solano as far as the river.

(3.) Spring-street extension: Axis of the Civic Center. All plans contemplate the opening of North Spring street from Temple street to Sunset Boulevard. The County Counsel and City Attorney have joined in facilitating the legal proceedings and the present schedule calls for court adjudication March 15, wrecking of old buildings April 1, improvements to begin May 1 and opening of street to traffic August 1.

ALISO BRIDGE

(4.) Aliso-street bridge: Demands of a mobile, motoring public have resulted in a recent acceleration of bridge building. In the fourteen years from 1911 to 1925 the city spent $1,574,373 on bridges. In the next four years $5,619,066 was spent, half of that sum in 1929. The opening year holds promise of projects costing upward of $5,000,000 and completing the emancipation of the motorist. Prominent among these is the replacement of the antiquated structure over the river at Aliso street with a wide permanent bridge at an estimated cost of $1,500,000. Preparation of plans is in the hands of the city engineer's office as well as details for an opening of this thoroughfare from Los Angeles street to North Broadway, thus providing the people of the East Side easy access to the Civic Center.

(5.) Thirst-street offset: The removal of the offset at Third and Main street is near completion at a cost of $308,000 and will be paved and opened to traffic March 15. This project, first advocated in 1925, but delayed because of legal disputes, offers further opportunity for the development of Third street as a cross-town traffic artery.

(6.) Fourth-street bridge: At a cost of $2,264,951, shared by the public carriers concerned, the old river bridge at Fourth street is to be replaced during the year by a modern permanent structure on plans prepared by the city engineer. Razing of the obsolete structures will be begun in March.

Officers of the Central Business District Association for the year are: J. F. Sartori, president; Eli P. Clark, Harry Philp and J. B. Van Nuys, vice-presidents; Fred L. Mowder, secretary, and James R. Martin, treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers named, are: Charles Bead, Russell H. Ballard, John G. Bullock, Andrew M. Chaffey, J. F. Cogswell, Edward A. Dickson, I. Eisner, M. G. Eshman, Clarence Ferguson, F. W. Flint, Jr.; A. Frank, Cecil Frankel, Howard Frost, Roger Goodan, Dwight Hart, Marco H. Hellman, William Rhodes Hervey, W. I. Hollingsworth, H. D. Ivey, A. P. Johnson, George J. Kurhts, William Lacy, Homer Laughlin, Jr.; Tom May, Joseph Mesmer, Orra E. Monette, Malcolmn McNaghten, R. P. McReynolds, Stuart O'Melveny, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Lee A. Phillips, D. W. Pontius, H. W. Robinson, Victor H. Rossetti, P. D. Rowan, Frank Ryan, Michael F. Shannon, Walter P. Story, R. M. Walker and James G. Warren.

Steel Company Lets Contract for New Plant

Bethlehem Steel, which recently absorbed Pacific Coast Steel Company, yesterday let a contract for the fabrication and erection of a deformed bar building at the Vernon and Slauson avenue site of the plant.

The contract, which was let to Consolidated Steel Corporation, calls for an all-steel structure 260 feet long by eighty-eight feet wide and thirty-six feet high. About 190 tons of steel will be employed in the beams, joists and trusses, and the roofs and sides will be covered with corrugated steel.

The corporation's crane department was awarded the contract for a ten-ton, double-girder, eighty-six-foot span, traveling steel mill crane which will form the largest single unit of the equipment to be installed in the new building. Completion of the structure and installation of the crane is expected to be complete about May 15, according to Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering of Consolidated Steel.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CHURCH BUILDING

The Philip Memorial Church, which will rise at 4610 Finley avenue, will be erected by the Sumner-Sollitt Company, according to a contract awarded by the Rev. Neal Dodd, vicar. The church will be a two-story and basement structure, and will contain an auditorium and Sunday-school rooms. The contractors are members of the Associated General Contractors. Carleton Monroe Winslow is the architect.

MODERN HOTEL TO RISE AT YUMA

Construction of Building Begins Soon

Proposed San Carlos Hotel

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to start this week on the San Carlos Hotel at Yuma, Ariz. It is to be owned and operated by Charles Harris of Phoenix, operator of many hotels in the Southwest and who now has the San Carlos at Phoenix.

The hostelry will have 100 rooms each with bath or shower. It will be air cooled, fireproof, of concrete construction, with tile baths, two elevators, well insulated room partitions and roof, tile floor in lobby, modern coffee shop with private dining-room, drug store, barber shop and two additional shops. A fifty-car garage will adjoin the hotel and a filling station which has been leased by the Shell Oil Company.

The plans are being completed by Louis Dorr and Dwight Gibbs, architects, who designed the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix and the Lake Norconian club near Riverside.

Coast Praised for Reduction of Fire Hazard

In the matter of reduction of fire hazards and the attendant reduction of insurance risks and rates, the Pacific Coast is one of the most progressive sections of the United States, according to D. W. Pierce, Sr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific American Fire Insurance Company, Los Angeles, who returned last week from an inspection trip of the company's San Francisco and Oakland offices.

"Improved facilities for fighting fire, education of the public on fire hazards, and the construction of a better type of building both in city and suburban communities, have been potent factors in bringing about the present improved conditions," the executive said. "In addition, the personnel of our fire-fighting units is of the highest type."

With the official on his northern trip was Richard M. Carr, assistant manager of the company in the local headquarters.

Warehouse to be Erected at Packing Plant

ONTARIO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) Exchange Growers Packing Company officials have [illegible] plans to enlarge the Ontario plant, for the erection of a Class A, three-story warehouse to be erected as soon as possible west of the present building.

Plans for the structure are prepared by the Austin [illegible] which built other units of the group.

Estimated cost of the new [illegible] is $40,000.

MARKET WORK TO START

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Work is expected to start next week on the [illegible] in market at the corner of Vineshim Boulevard and [illegible] avenue.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO., LTD.
GLadstone 2161 132 N. Lar[illegible]

Really—to invest in a home or income property without investigating our offerings is to turn your back on opportunity.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
For those who desire the charm of true Italian architecture, this newly completed eleven room home will have no [illegible]. There are four fine bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, a very attractive enclosed patio, a three car garage, electrically operated doors and many other [illegible]. Price $49,500. 101 So. McCadden Place, corner of First [illegible]

ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME
A beautiful eight room Italian residence at [illegible] Drive, Los Feliz Terrace. There are three bedrooms, three baths; three porches and fireplaces. There is a fine living room and a spacious enclosed patio with fountain and fireplace. One-quarter of an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Price $30,000.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An unusually attractive ten room Italian home on a beautifully landscaped lot approximately 100 by 200. It has an open [illegible] is worth investigating. Located in the heart of this desirable residential neighborhood at 654 South June St., just north of Wilshire. Price $60,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT RESIDENCE
This charming two story Spanish home at 803 So. Highland, near of 8th St., has an appeal that is worth investigating. Its location is ideal—just one block south of Wilshire, and on a corner lot. Shown only by appointment. Price $23,[illegible]

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES
We have several choice offerings in bungalows and under story homes throughout the Northwest section of the city at [illegible] prices and genuine opportunities.

Our experience in building, designing, and sound financing has meant a considerable saving to hundreds of home buyers.

YES MADAM, even $7850 WILL GIVE YOU A HOME IN

Westwood HILLS

The clever little Spanish bungalow above at $7850 offers you, Madam, the same advantages and country club environment that you get in homes ranging from $15,000 to $35,000 and more in Westwood Hills! ¶ The same beauty. The same educational features. The same healthy outdoor life for the kiddies. The same exclusive atmosphere. ¶ Yet, compare this home with any at a similar price in other districts without the unusual educational, health and recreational advantages that Westwood Hills offers! ¶ Then you will learn why family after family is moving to Westwood Hills...why at the present moment approximately 50 new homes are under construction! Come out and see for yourself!

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4226
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

California Real Estate Association Continues Steady Growth

INCREASING POWER SEEN IN STATE DEVELOPMENT

Many Local Boards Added to Body During Past Year, Increasing Number of Members

In the year 1930, with outstanding State-wide problems awaiting solution, including the Colorado River conservation, [illegible] of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, erection of a water barrier across Carquinez Straits, bridging of the [illegible] and adoption of a State-wide water conservation and control plan, is declared to find the California Real Estate Association growing in numbers, power and influence throughout the state, according to William H. Daum, president.

[illegible] the association and its [illegible] boards, which dot the State [illegible] Mexican [illegible] the highest [illegible] mark in their history [illegible] celebrated their [illegible] in a stronger position [illegible] real estate associations in the United States. For the [illegible] years, California has led among State associations in the addition of property [illegible] financial institutions, insurance companies, mortgage and loan institutions, trust and title companies, the State association is adding new boards of realtors, enrolling large numbers of educated salesmen and generally building up its strength in every county in the State. While there is a marked decrease in the number of real estate licenses issued by the State of California, the State organization of realtors is advancing its outposts and now has members in approximately 250 cities and communities.

Recently the California Real Estate Association through its president, William Howard Daum, and his predecessor, J. Bradley Clayton, assisted the realtors of Nevada to organize, and last month California was invited to sit in at the formation of the Arizona Real Estate Association at Phoenix. Arizona gets under way, with George E. Lilley, head of the Dwight B. Heard Investment Company, as its president and Frank Jefferson, secretary of the Phoenix Arizona Club, its manager.

NEW BOARDS ADDED

Recently the Newport Realty Board of California was admitted to the national family of realtors, upon recommendation of President Daum. At the same meeting the Reno Sparks Real Estate Board, organized with the co-operation of California, was admitted.

The Baldwin Park Real Estate Board, which will embrace Covina and Puente, is being formed by Regional Vice-President E. V. Latham of Alhambra and will be enrolled in the California and national ranks at an early date.

Real estate boards are also being formed at Chula Vista in San Diego county, Torrance in the south bay harbor district and plans are under way to reorganize the board at Monrovia.

In Central California local boards are showing an interest in increasing their members, due to a desire to be well organized in helping to put across the water conservation and salt water control, which are vitally needed to maintain and increase agriculture and industry.

NORTHERN TOUR

Northern California counties are planning new boards, inquiries having been received by the State association from leading brokers in Del Norte, Lake and Modoc counties.

President W. H. Daum, accompanied by State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, and in their respective districts by the regional officers, J. H. Thornber, Bakersfield; S. J. Frerichs, Tracy; J. V. O'Hara, Vallejo; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; W. S. Wallace, Oakland; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Charles W. Comstock, Healdsburg, and Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, are swinging through the central and northern counties on an annual tour of real estate boards. More than 600 persons are expected at the Oakland meeting.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS IN RECORD GAIN

Figures Give Tremendous Strides Made by Local Government Branch

That Los Angeles development has been steady and consistent since 1835, when postoffice receipts registered $46,606.42, up to 1929, with a total of $10,918,230.13, is indicated by a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood. Graphically depicting the onward march of Los Angeles, postoffice gains have established an all-time national record. The figures by years follow:

1885	$ 46,606.42
1890	100,169.52
1895	177,011.04
1900	239,468.72
1901	312,524.46
1902	399,617.36
1903	497,531.06
1904	600,444.75
1905	719,053.63
1906	929,638.27
1907	1,037,869.50
1908	1,080,493.04
1909	1,276,664.05
1910	1,476,942.62
1911	1,646,001.84
1912	1,906,398.91
1913	2,152,749.20
1914	2,215,114.71
1915	2,241,992.43
1916	2,437,352.18
1917	2,640,202.18
1918	3,070,760.91
1919	3,293,134.66
1920	4,190,660.70
1921	4,919,248.58
1922	5,813,139.01
1923	7,068,478.07
1924	7,916,340.71
1925	8,236,710.21
1926	9,080,910.88
1927	9,781,076.65
1928	10,147,823.14
1929	10,918,230.13

HOTEL ACQUIRED

EXETER, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Dr. J. M. Shannon of Berkeley has taken over Hotel Exeter from Louis Moosier, who has been in charge for the past several years. Shannon expects to place the hotel under new management and will make repairs and renovate the rooms.

Wilshire Project to be Started in Short Time

Structure Planned for Catalina Corner

Walker & Eisen, architects, are preparing working drawings for a $150,000 store and office building to be erected soon at Catalina avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, it was announced last week.

Building Will be Erected on Boulevard Lot

Working drawings are being prepared by Walker & Eisen, architects, and construction work will begin immediately on a two-story Class B store and office loft building on the northwest corner of Wilshire and Catalina streets for I. C. Freud, owner of the land.

The structure is constructed over the entire frontage of 163 feet to a depth of approximately 125 feet, contains seven stores on the ground floor and the lobby entrance to the second story.

The leasing operations are being handled by A. W. Norton of Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, who report a substantial amount of the space now reserved.

The building will cost $150,000 exclusive of the site.

Manager Will Take Charge of Development

The first step in the development of Lido Isle by Hugh Evans & Co. was taken last week in the appointment of David G. Duncan as general sales manager, according to Phil Norton, executive vice-president.

DAVID G. DUNCAN.

Mr. Duncan was general sales manager at Leimert Park and also at City Terrace for the Walter H. Leimert Company prior to his connection with Lido Isle. He came to Los Angeles in 1922 after executive experience in similar capacities in Oakland and San Francisco.

Concern Names Sales Director

Announcement of the appointment of J. Winfield Swope as director of sales for Chevy Chase was made last week by Bert Farrar, owner of the San Rafael Hills development.

Mr. Swope for the last twenty years has been identified with subdivision development and the construction industry on the Pacific Coast. He constructed many public buildings in and around Portland, and was for a number of years associated with the John A. Vaughn Corporation.

Warehouse to Be Built Soon

Ted R. Cooper Company, Inc., has the contract for the erection of a one-story brick warehouse building at 800 East Fourth Place for Harry Rosoff. The building will be of Class C construction, 40 by 100 feet in area.

The Cooper company also has the contract for the erection of two buildings for the City Market of Los Angeles. One will rise at 1109-13 South San Pedro street and the other at 1118 San Julian street.

Plan Prepared for Warehouse

The Austin Company of California is preparing plans and specifications for a three-story Class A warehouse building to be erected on California Boulevard, near the Southern Pacific tracks in Ontario for the Exchange Orange Products Company H. S. Bailey, manager.

The structure will be three stories in height, 70 by 50 feet in area and will cost approximately $40,000.

MANY FIRMS LOCATING ON BOULEVARD

Business Activity Along Wilshire Forecast by Association Head

A survey just completed by E. B. Hewitt, manager of the Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills, discloses that 187 places of business are located on the boulevard within the city limits of Beverly Hills. This comprises approximately 40 per cent of the business houses of the city, according to Mr. Hewitt.

The recent announcement by Warner Brothers of a 2000-seat theater to be constructed on the southwest corner of Wilshire and Reeves Drive is reported to have stimulated real estate interest on all near-by property. Warner Brothers have also purchased the southwest corner of Wilshire and Canon Drive.

Recent deals in the area include the purchase of the northwest corner of Wilshire and Crescent Drive by Hugh Evans & Co. and additional frontage on Wilshire, adjoining her present holdings, by Corinne Griffith.

The selection of Wilshire Boulevard as the location of the Beverly Hills branch of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, as well as the location of the home office of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Company, formerly of San Francisco, is declared indicative of the financial stability of the district.

The Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills has recently erected twenty signs in color, featuring the boulevard as the "Rainbow's End."

Daily Earning in Downtown Area Figured

More than 112,500 persons, with a daily earning power of $500,000, work in offices in the downtown area of Los Angeles, it was revealed yesterday in a report on the economic factors contributing to downtown property values.

The report states that there are 9,000,000 square feet of available floor space in office buildings of the central business district. Figuring the average office at 10x12 feet, there are 75,000 offices in the area. Using the factor of one and a half persons per office, the total of 112,500 is reached.

Cecil B. Baker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum realtors, compiled the figures in making a comprehensive study of land and building valuations preparatory to completing plans for a large construction project in the downtown locality.

Leader Named for Activities

C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation, last week announced the appointment of C. C. Johnson as sales manager at Mayfair, a Ransom development in Alhambra. Associated with Mr. Johnson will be David Jamieson, who has been active in Alhambra real estate circles for several years.

Ten homes are under construction or nearing completion in Mayfair, according to the company officials.

JURY INSPECTS HOME DESIGNS

National Officials Here to Award Prizes

Southland Architects in Keen Competition

Winners to be Announced at March Meeting

C. Herrick Hammond of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architecture, and James Monroe Hewlett, of New York, vice-president of the institute, arrived in Los Angeles last week to judge the honor awards of the Southern California chapter of the institute. Through these honor awards the local chapter of the institute endeavors to select the best contributions to Southern California architecture and to recognize the work of the architect, the contractor and the owner.

The local chapter has made it a policy to have the awards made by qualified architects of other cities, but this is the first time that the awards will be made by national officials of the institute. The third member of the committee of awards will be Clarence Tantau of San Francisco.

COMPETITION KEEN

More than 3000 photographs depicting 250 structures have been submitted for the competition this year, according to Palmer Sabin, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. All entries are made in the form of photographs, which are used for preliminary consideration by the jury. In the competition this year, according to E. C. Chambers, president of the Southern California chapter, the nominations for awards include any work which has been completed between January 1, 1926, and January 1, 1930. The competition is open to all architects of Southern California, whether they are members of the institute or not.

President Hammond and his associates on the jury remained in Los Angeles until Wednesday. During their three-day visit here they visited every structure which they deemed from photographs submitted to be worthy of consideration.

TWELVE AWARDS

The honor awards, which are for exceptional architectural merit of plan, function and design, fall into twelve groups, which include single dwellings, multiple dwellings, commercial buildings, quasipublic buildings, public schools, Federal, city and municipal buildings, memorials, group design, city, community and regional plans, landscape architecture, arts allied with architecture and industrial arts. Under the rules of the competition only one award is made to each classification, unless, in the opinion of the jury, the purpose would be better served by making additional awards.

The plan of making these honor awards for architectural merit was originated by the Southern California chapter in 1923. The idea, Mr. Chambers stated, has met with such general approbation throughout the country that it has now been adopted by the American Institute of Architects, which will hold a similar competition at its headquarters in Washington, D.C., later this year. The designs which are judged winners in Southern California will be entered in the national competition, Mr. Chambers stated.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN MARCH

Although the work of judging the honor awards was completed by Wednesday of last week, prior to the departure of Messrs. Hammond and Hewlett, announcement of the awards will not be made until the March meeting of the Southern California chapter of the institute. At this meeting the architect, contractor and owner of the structure receiving honor awards will be invited guests and will receive the certificates of award. Following this dinner, the awards will be placed on public exhibit, and arrangements for this exhibit are now being made, Mr. Chambers said.

Trust Acquires Boulevard Site

The purchase of the northeast corner of Fifty-seventh street and Pacific Boulevard in Huntington Park by the trustees of Diversified Real Estate Investments, Trust No. 2, is announced by Edward Bischoff, general sales manager of Hugh Evans & Co. The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Pacific Boulevard and a depth of 140 feet.

Citizens to Vote on City Hall Bonds

Structure Proposed for San Fernando

Voters of San Fernando on March 11 will cast their ballots on a $100,000 City Hall project. The bonds if passed will provide funds for the erection of a structure of Spanish architecture on plans prepared by H. C. Nickerson, architect.

We Invite You
To Talk Over With Us
Your Real Estate Problems

It is a pleasure for us to give fullest information or to advise regarding location, values and proper type of improvements, to those interested in the Wilshire District. Our 20 years' experience in this section qualifies us to render you real service.

$25,000—Main Artery Business Corner
Leased 10 yrs.—10% net. One tenant $200 a month net. Lessee pays taxes, etc. $10,000 cash required. See Ballagh or Edwards.

Wilshire Blvd Corner—160x170
Very fine corner just west of Western, B Zone. Now ripe for major improvement. Can deliver this wonderful corner, at a very interesting price, and might consider up to $50,000 in other property, some cash and balance, one mtge. 3 to 5 yrs. This is worthy of looking into. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Want California or Eastern
$60,000—New 2-story stucco apt. on Melrose near Western. 18 apts. furnished. Income $9,600. Consider $35,000 trade; bal. one mtge. A very attractive property. Roy A. Ballagh.

Investigate This One Quickly!
New, 4-story solid brick bldg. in heart of Wilshire District. Was encumbered for $97,000; just foreclosed and can be purchased for $75,000; Lot alone worth $20,000. This should interest bargain seekers who know real value. See O'Hara or Edwards.

4-Story Brick Wilshire Apt.
New, 40 apts. Absolutely modern. Income $3,200 a month. Expenses $700 a month. One mtge. $80,000 6%, 12 yrs. Submit any good property to $100,000, prefer city vacant. See L. Fond.

Large Main Artery Business Corner
Great future. Income grossing close to $15,000 a yr. Income and increment should make you a fortune; location warrants the belief. Want Orange Grove $75,000 to $100,000. Must be high-class. See Mr. Boyden.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES WITH INCOME, SAFETY AND FUTURE

CHAIN STORE BUILDINGS
We have the following buildings leased to the Safeway and Piggly Wiggly Companies which should appeal to the careful buyer who has a nominal amount of cash at this time for secure investment.
(1) PRICE: $14,500. INCOME $1500 yearly—5 years. On major cross-town business artery.
(2) PRICE: $18,000. INCOME over $1750 yearly average. Long term. Suburban shopping center.
(3) PRICE: $21,500. INCOME $2100 yearly—5 years. Option 5 years more. $2700. Hollywood.
(4) PRICE: $23,000. INCOME $2400 yearly—5 years. Option 5 years more. $3000. Fine location.
(5) PRICE: $36,000. Good income and future. Piggly Wiggly building, Western Avenue. Lot 75x150.

CAR LINE INTERSECTION—10% NET
Large full depth corner. Leased to chain stores and other desirable tenants. A real Hot Spot location. Good now and getting better. Owner going abroad and will sacrifice to quick buyer for $75,000. Don't overlook this opportunity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WESTERN AVE.
District apartment. Less than one hundred feet off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Western Avenue. Well furnished 12-family apartment house. Income $11,000 per year. Lot 60x150. The best bargain in Los Angeles. Be sure and see this. Only one mortgage—bank loan. We can truthfully say this is a real opportunity for some one. Price $85,000.

9 BRICK STORES—TRANSFER CORNER
Leased to seasoned tenants for long term; $9360 first year; $11,440 second; $11,840 third year and further increases. Subject to a bank loan. Price $105,000. Part trade will be considered. There are not many properties in Los Angeles which can be delivered on such an attractive basis as this one.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
Beautiful 8-story Class "B" apartment in the heart of the Wilshire District. Income over $70,000 yearly. More attractive features combined in one building than you can imagine. One mortgage only—10 years to run. Price $350,000.

10 ATTRACTIVE BRICK STORES
On main uptown car line business artery in the heart of the highest class purchasing power in the city of Los Angeles. This property must be sold and can be purchased on exceptional income basis. Price: $135,000. Will consider any reasonable offer.

BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS CORNERS
Exchange Opportunities

Clear Business Lot for Residence
Unimproved corner with 150 feet of frontage on prominent street in Beverly Hills and near big impending improvements. No encumbrance. Price $50,000. Owner wants Beverly Hills or Hancock Park residence with three bedrooms up to $25,000; balance, mortgage back.

Major Blvd. Stores for Residence Lot
Exceptionally attractive corner stores, over 100 feet of frontage at the intersection of two great thoroughfares in Beverly Hills. All leased at increasing rentals. Present income over $5,000 per annum. Price $60,000. Owner wants high class clear restricted residence lot, up to $25,000, some cash and mortgage for balance.

Highly Improved Corner for Vacant
Steel frame, substantial and well finished store and office building on 150-foot corner in the business center of Beverly Hills. High class tenants are paying over $18,000 per annum now on increasing leases. Price $175,000. Owner wants clear business lots in live section, some cash and mortgage back.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Real Income With Safety
CASH

We have an ALL CASH BUYER for an absolute steal in Los Angeles Income property. Submit full details in writing or phone for appointment.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Chain Stores!
RIGHT NOW we have several bargains in Chain Store Buildings priced from $25,000 to $100,000. Each NETS NOW over 10% upon the required investment, after deducting taxes, insurance, interest, etc.
PARTIAL EXCHANGE might be arranged on a few. All firmly leased for long terms to such National Institutions as
Bank of Italy—Woolworth Co.—Safeway Stores—W. F. Fuller & Co.—Merrill's Dollar Stores—Clarence Saunders Markets—F. & W. Grand Stores.
See MR. LIND for full information!

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

MONTH'S LIENS SHOW DECLINE

February Maturities Due Off $2,324,315

Obligation Payments Made at Rapid Rate

Indebtedness of District Diclosed in Table

Coupled with a marked decline in the number and valuation of maturing lien debits an acceleration in the rate of discharge of obligations is announced in the weekly analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company of the data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The analysis shows that only seven of the incorporated areas of the county, outside of Los Angeles city, had liens maturing totaling in six figures, Long Beach heading the list of outlying communities. Maturing debits on Los Angeles city property declined $1,133,000.

HALF DEBITS PAID

The acceleration in the discharge of these maturing obligations, which are due in lump sums, is indicated by the figures up to and including the 20th inst., when only $2,861,470 remained to be discharged of the total debit of $10,636,515 due for the month. January's total was $13,950,830.

Of the remaining communities, thirty-five cities are due to discharge total obligations ranging between $66,370, due on Van Nuys property and $10,000 on property at Bellflower. Twenty-three communities owe from $1500 to $9500, the latter sum being due on Palos Verdes property and the former at Manhattan Beach. The unincorporated county area total of debits for the month has declined to $805,820.

Notices of delinquency up to the 20th inst. declined markedly, the figures on the corresponding date of January being $783,910 as against $692,724, although the number of instruments declined by only three papers, being ninety-eight and ninety-five.

The monthly tabulation of maturities by county areas follows:

Long Beach	126	$ [illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glendale	117	[illegible]
Beverly Hills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Monica	30	[illegible]
Huntington Park	27	[illegible]
Alhambra	27	[illegible]
Van Nuys	21	[illegible]
Hollywood	21	[illegible]
Lakewood	17	[illegible]
Pomona	15	[illegible]
Compton	13	[illegible]
Venice	13	[illegible]
Whittier	12	[illegible]
South Pasadena	11	[illegible]
Burbank	10	[illegible]
South Gate	10	[illegible]
Monrovia	9	[illegible]
West Hollywood	8	[illegible]
San Gabriel	8	[illegible]
San Pedro	8	[illegible]
San Fernando Valley	7	[illegible]
Redondo	11	[illegible]
San Marino	3	[illegible]
Covina	3	[illegible]
Rosemead	3	[illegible]
Owensmouth	3	[illegible]
North Hollywood	3	[illegible]
Inglewood	3	[illegible]
Arcadia	3	[illegible]
Westwood	3	[illegible]
Bell	3	[illegible]
Walnut	3	[illegible]
Tujunga	3	[illegible]
Torrance	3	[illegible]
Monterey Park	2	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	2	[illegible]
Bowlby	2	[illegible]
El Monte	2	[illegible]
Altadena	2	[illegible]
Hermosa	2	10,800
Bellflower	2	10,000
Palos Verdes	1	9,500
Culver City	1	7,500
Ocean Park	1	6,000
Claremont	1	5,000
Maywood	1	5,000
El Segundo	1	5,000
Glendora	1	5,000
Sawtelle	1	4,500
Avalon	1	4,000
Santa Ana	1	4,000
Azusa	1	4,000
Gardena	1	3,500
Norwalk	1	3,000
La Verne	1	2,000
Lancaster	1	2,000
Lomita	1	2,000
Monrovia	1	2,000
Baldwin Park	1	1,500
Walnut Park	1	1,500
Sylmar	1	1,500
Belvedere	1	1,500
Tujunga	1	1,500
Manhattan Beach	1	1,500
Sub-total	1,065	$ 4,412,854
Unexpired	294	[illegible]
Sub-total	1,359	$ 5,310,302
Los Angeles city	1,620	5,417,213
Grand total	2,979	$10,636,515

YOUR JOB—WHO WILL HAVE IT IN FEW YEARS FROM NOW?

Industry crowds out the man of middle age, just when he should be most efficient. Every working man must face this fact. It is the man who looks ahead and lays a safe foundation for his future and that of his loved ones who escapes the VAST ARMY OF DEPENDENTS in old age.

Why not plan to spend your declining years independently, amid pleasant surroundings and in such a way as to add health and length of life while still earning a good living? It can be done. My 27 years experience has solved this problem for the salaried man. Come and find out how to start NOW laying this foundation for a business of your own on AN INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM in the WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY.

Hear Charles Weeks lecture every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Trinity Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Los Angeles, and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his own little farm located in the west end of San Fernando Valley, 9 miles west of Van Nuys just off Sherman Way. If you can not come, write for literature. Address: CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.

Residenital Development at Leimert Park Small-Homes Display

Activities of Residence Area Pictured

TRANSFERS FOR WEEK COMPARED

Filings of Past Seven Days and Those of One Year Ago Shown in Table

Six thousand deeds and other instruments pertaining to real estate transactions were filed in Los Angeles county last week, as compared with 7533 for the corresponding period in 1929.

Last week's filings bring the total number of instruments recorded in 1930 to date up to 40,616, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Reports from widely scattered areas of the county indicate a consistent increase in the volume of real estate activity, with residential construction approaching normal proportions.

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2516
Trust deeds	1742
Mortgages	241
Reconveyances	654
Releases of mortgages	592
Notices of completion	185
Leases	41
Total	5970

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF 1929

Deeds	2243
Trust deeds	1807
Mortgages	427
Reconveyances	1296
Releases of mortgages	831
Total	7533

Committee to Assemble Data for Sales Aid

The exchange committee of the California Real Estate Association, recently organized, will compile all available data pertaining to exchanges, information on the best methods of conducting a successful exchange department and disseminate this information to members of the State association. It plans to foster and encourage exchanges on real property, and aid in maintaining the high standard of ethics and standards of practice on such deals, according to Frank J. Buckley, Los Angeles chairman.

Those who have accepted appointment to the committee are Marie R. Wise, Alhambra, Henry Loud, El Centro; Frank Parent, Inglewood; H. P. Selover, Long Beach, Edgar Selecman, Los Angeles; W. D. Morse, Pasadena; A. P. Jamison, San Jose, and W. C. Paulton, Santa Barbara.

Work of assembling material for the surveys will commence at once.

Orange Groves in Lindsay Sold

LINDSAY, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—R. W. Moore of Lindsay has purchased the eighteen-acre grove of Vie Harding Smith at Antelope Heights. This grove is planted to navel and Valencia oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. It is considered one of the choicest places of that district.

W. W. Newlee has purchased the ten-acre orange grove of John H. Todd of San Francisco. This property lies three miles south of Lindsay and consists of five acres of navels and five of Valencias. The grove adjoins Mr. Newlee's twenty-acre grove on the south.

CITRUS UNIT ANNOUNCED FOR PHOENIX

Orange County Growers Plan Development of Arizona Lands

PHOENIX, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—A 500-acre citrus project west of Phoenix, headed by Howard Irwin of Fullerton, Cal., representing a syndicate of Orange county growers, has been announced. Water is to be developed in wells, with pumping by electricity. In the same section is 1460 acres recently taken by a California syndicate headed by Lee DeWitt.

Subdivision property around Phoenix is declared moving better with easing of the loan market, and a number of extensive building projects are being formulated. Two plots in the Country Club section are to be put on the market soon.

Tenants are being cleared from property at Adams and First avenue, where the Phoenix Title and Trust Company will start, within a month, on construction of a ten-story office building. It is reported that the Arizona Biltmore Hotel will add a number of bungalows this summer. Several large hotel and business-block promotions are planned, while ground is being cleared for a $500,000 Fox Theater on East Washington. The Pratt-Gilbert Company, headed by S. McN. Johnston, is having plans drawn by Green & Hall for a large office and warehouse building, to be placed near the Southern Pacific tracks, on a ten-acre plot at Seventh and Grant streets. Construction is to be fireproof, with concrete slab walls.

MORRISON TO HEAD PORTERVILLE BOARD

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—H. L. Morrison was re-elected president of the Porterville Realty Board at a recent session and C. O. Premo renamed secretary.

Plans are being made for a meeting in March at which "Own Your Own Home" and "Beautification of Yards" will be the subject for discussion by outside speakers.

Editor Praises Subdivisions in Southern Area

Los Angeles has definitely established itself as the home of America's most successful subdivision development in the opinion of A. Raymond Ellis of New York City, architectural editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

Mr. Ellis is now completing a tour of the population centers of the nation for the purpose of gathering architectural data for a survey of the community development projects of the nation.

Following his survey of the subdivision situation in metropolitan Los Angeles Mr. Ellis said that beyond question of a doubt this city has passed Long Island as a leader in small home architecture. Local builders, according to Mr. Ellis, have established a mark far in advance of those of any other section of America.

This is attributed not only to the architectural ideas which have been developed but also to the discriminating requirements of the home-building public and the fact that financial assistance is provided in such a manner that practically every family may possess its own home.

Winter Resort in Desert Will be Co-operative

CHANDLER (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Eight miles west of this city, on the south slope of the Salt River Mountains and near the site of the San Marcos-in-the-Desert Hotel, is to be established a novel sort of co-operative winter resort. The plan is that of George L. Stiles, a member of the Chandler Improvement Company's staff. Construction is to be of adobe, designed by John Byers of Los Angeles.

There is to be a central administration building or clubhouse, in which the community is to be fed and entertained, this flanked by a number of bungalows. Ample room has been obtained by purchase of a tract of 160 acres, lying north of the Pima reservation.

HOME HELD TO EMBODY NEW IDEAS

Unusual Features Seen in Model Residence by Many Visitors

A residence so built as to make all four sides sufficiently attractive that each might be termed the front of the house is said to characterize the model home of the Los Angeles Investment Company now on display at Viewpark Heights.

The home is marked by a number of features not ordinarily found in the better-class residences, builders assert. An unusually large number of windows is said to provide both ample light within and afford occupants numerous views of the landscape without.

Entrance to the living rooms is through a stairway leading down from the front door. The dining-room is in travertine with beamed ceiling. The breakfast room is featured by a high dome ceiling, the room being circular in shape.

An exceptionally large view porch distinguishes the rear of the home. Electric fixtures are of futuristic design and plumbing fittings are declared of the latest patterns.

The home has been named the "Seville," according to W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the concern, and is being visited daily by many persons seeking ideas for homes they contemplate building.

Harrison reports the company has averaged two lot sales daily during the present month and he prophesies considerable activity in real estate and building for the coming summer.

PLANS PREPARED FOR LONG BEACH HOSTELRY

LONG BEACH, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Architect George D. Riddle, Long Beach, has completed working drawings for a two-story and part basement hotel and store building in the 900 block of Pine avenue, Long Beach, for H. N. Harris.

The building will contain forty-four rooms, a lobby and two stores.

Utility Begins Installation of Equipment

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has begun work on the installation of long-distance telephone equipment in the recently constructed building at Newhall and is at present completing the construction of a second building at Quail Lake, both to be used in connection with the new Los Angeles to San Francisco cable now being laid. It is planned to have the new cable ready for service soon after the middle of the year.

Long-distance "repeater" or "booster" stations are being established at approximately every fifty miles; Newhall, Quail Lake, Bakersfield, Woodville, Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Livermore, and Oakland, to strengthen the voice currents traveling over the long-distance circuits. More than 500 vacuum tubes will be installed in the Newhall office.

Approximately $105,000 will be expended for long-distance equipment to be placed in the Newhall Building. Immediately upon the completion of the Quail Lake structure long-distance equipment will be installed at an approximate cost of $150,000.

HOUSES PICTURE BUILDING TREND

Additional Dwellings Open for Inspection

Area Records Great Growth in Few Years

Many Inspect Innovations of Construction

Thirty-five additional dwellings were formally opened to the public for inspection yesterday in conjunction with the Los Angeles annual small-homes exposition at Leimert Park, which now has been in progress more than three weeks, according to announcement by those sponsoring the event.

The exposition proper is being held on Edgehill Drive, just north of Leimert Boulevard, where ten model homes are on display, and the thirty-five additional dwellings are in the area adjacent to the exposition site.

EXTENSIVE GROWTH

Leimert Park itself consists of 231 acres bounded on the north by Santa Barbara avenue, on the south by West Vernon avenue, on the east by Fourth avenue, and on the west by Angeles Mesa Drive. While it was opened only a few years ago, officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company announced yesterday that 325 buildings of all types have since been erected there, and that more than $800,000 has been expended in its development for street work, including underground improvements.

It is estimated that the buildings built there represent an investment of more than $7,000,000. The business center is designed to meet the demands of the built-up sections to the south and hillside community to the west as well as Leimert Park. Officials of the company added that improvements completed or under way are intended to meet the needs of a population of 10,000, and that already there are 2000 people living in the area. The dwellings and multiple-family homes range from two to sixteen rooms.

The annual small homes exposition at Leimert Park is featuring new ideas in home design and construction work, and innovations in house equipment, arrangement and furnishings, five of the dwellings on Edgehill Drive being completely furnished under direction of Barker Brothers. It is said that some of the furnishings are being exhibited on the Pacific Coast for the first time.

VARIOUS DESIGNS

The ten homes on Edgehill Drive and many of the other thirty-five just added to the display were designed by Franz Herding, city planning architect, in collaboration with George J. Adams, Gordon B. Kaufman, Roland E. Coate and Carl Jules Weyl, Los Angeles and Hollywood architects. Four of the dwellings, designed by Mr. Adams and Mr. Herding, carry out the Spanish, Italian and Mediterranean style of architecture, while the others represent a simple Southern California design of stone tile, hacienda type of Spanish architecture, French, English and early California design. Exterior decora-

"NOT FOR SALE" SIGNS UNDER [illegible]

South Pasadena Realtor [illegible] to Property on Market Seeking Buyer

Leslie Taylor, vice-president of the Eighth district of the California Real Estate Association, through a survey has determined that only 10 per cent of the [illegible] in San Fernando Valley is for sale; 50 per cent is definitely not on the market, [illegible] per cent is occasionally put on the market, but no definite attempt made to market it, [illegible] suggests that on all the property not for sale signs [illegible] worded should be placed to create a demand for real estate that is on the market as a means to increase the value of all lands.

[illegible] tion of some of the [illegible] in charge of Elmer Peterson, [illegible] be one of the foremost [illegible] ers of California.

Distinctive features [illegible] beamed ceilings, outdoor [illegible] innovations in bathroom [illegible] tions, equipment and [illegible] sleeping porches and [illegible] rages to serve as [illegible] the features on exhibition. [illegible] of the homes are built of [illegible] bination cobwebs and [illegible] gum tile, a new process [illegible] is said, eliminates "[illegible] yet retains all the desirable [illegible] ties of concrete. An [illegible] house on display at [illegible] Boulevard consists of two [illegible] each with separate outside [illegible] Two studio units are of one [illegible] one-half stories with [illegible] side.

Up to last Friday night, it is estimated that more than [illegible] inspected the exposition [illegible] an average of [illegible] a day. The display is open [illegible] day from 1 to 9 p.m. every [illegible] day.

Architecture of Early Day on Exhibition

The special exhibition of the work of Feodor P. Pononarev, [illegible] architect, has been held over for an additional two weeks in the exhibition rooms of the Architectural Building.

The exhibition is declared to be of its kind to be shown in Los Angeles and as a result students and the lately have had an opportunity to study [illegible] tecture of the Spanish, [illegible] teenth, Eighteenth and [illegible] teenth centuries.

Mr. Pononarev was born in Russia in 1874. He was city [illegible] for twelve years in Odessa, where he designed and built churches, commercial [illegible] schools and residences.

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily excepting Sunday.

Industrial Structure Announced for Reseda

Runnymede Chicken-Canning Factory

Immediate construction of a chicken-canning factory at Reseda has been announced by the Runnymede Finance Corporation. The plant will have a capacity of 2500 cans of chickens each day.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display "217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Complete Lines of Building Materials Sold on
New Easy Payment Plan
Modernize Your Home Now! You Can Buy Lumber, Paint, Plumbing, Electric Fixtures, Doors, Roofing, Etc., Combine All Purchases in One Order

6-Pc. Plumbing Set, Complete
Standard Water Heater
Pony Laundry Tray
Roll Rim Bath Tub
Kitchen Sink
Wide Apron Wall Lavatory
Vitreous China Toilet Combination as Here Shown
No. 2 Grade $88.88
Same set on sale, slightly damaged, for only....$77.77

Lumber
Modernize Your Home. Build an Additional Room, a Garage or Sun Porch.
We Carry Complete Stocks
New Rough Lumber as Low as $22.00 Per 1000 Square Feet

Colored Plumbing Sets
We also manufacture complete lines of 5 beautiful colors in Peggy Brand Plumbing Fixtures. On display at all Whiting-Mead stores.

Lawn Mowers
Special $6.00

Garden Hoe, 75c
Long handle R. P. Shovel....$1.00
Bamboo Grass Rakes, 20c

China Toilet Tank
Complete. Slightly off grade. $9.60

Portable Shower Baths
Complete with White Duck Curtains..... Only $7.50
Capital Swing Spout Kitchen Faucets..... $3.50
Pipe and Pipe Fittings. Lawn Sprinkler Systems.

Inverted Glass Shades
Various Styles to Choose From
Close-out Specials
$1.75 to $3.50 each
Replace your broken or cracked shade while these shades last.

Kitchen Unit
Complete glass shade, & socket. 95c

Garden Sprayer $4.50 Each

Ironing Board
Cabinet type. Can be built-in. SPECIAL.. $3.20 each

Roll Roofing
Per Roll Covers 100 square feet.. $1.50
Nails & Lap Cement Included

How Is Your Roof? Will It Leak?
We will have plenty of rolls [illegible]
Roof Repair Materials
Blackstone Roof Fluid, 5-gal. cans, per gal.... $1.00
Black Elastic Coating, 5-gal. cans, per gal.... 90c
Leak-Kontrol Plastic Cement for patching holes or leaks. Can be put on in wet weather.
25-pound cans, per lb.... [illegible]
5-pound cans, per lb.... [illegible]
1-pound cans, per lb.... [illegible]
Outside House Paint $2.50 Per Gal.

Medicine Cabinet
with mirror. Can be built in. $3.50

Plaster Board
4 feet wide, random lengths, slightly damaged ... $25.00 1000 sq. ft.

Floor Covering
Various Patterns. Light Felt Base.
Per Square Yard, 45c

All Items in This "Ad" Can Be Bought on E-Z Payments.

Get Our Low Prices on Built-in Furniture, Nook Seats, Kitchen Cabinets, Coolers, etc.

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
5 LOS ANGELES
2 SAN DIEGO
1 OCEANSIDE
1 EL CENTRO
1 BRAWLEY

WHITING MEAD CO.
MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILL & FOUNDRY—2260 E. VERNON AV., PHONE JE. 5181
LOS ANGELES BRANCH STORES
DOWN TOWN L.A. 401 E. NINTH ST. | WEST LOS ANGELES 5840 WEST BLVD. | EAST LOS ANGELES 4270 WHITTIER BLVD. | NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

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"NOT FOR SALE" SIGNS URGED

Such Placards Declared Aid to Property on Market Seeking Buyer

Leslie Taylor, vice-president of the fifteenth regional district of the California Real Estate Association, through a survey has determined that only 10 per cent of the land in San Fernando Valley is for sale; 50 per cent is definitely not on the market, 30 per cent is occasionally put on the market, but no definite attempt made to market it. He suggests that on all the property not for sale signs be worded should be placed to create a demand for real estate that is on the market as a means to increase the value of all lands.

tion of some of the structures was in charge of Einar Petersen, said to be one of the foremost mural painters of California.

Distinctive fireplaces, unusual beamed ceilings, outdoor fireplaces, innovations in bathroom decorations, equipment and connected sleeping porches and connected garages to serve two homes are among the features on exhibition. Some of the homes are built of a combination concrete and hollow gypsum tile, a new process which, it is said, eliminates "sweating," but yet retains all the desirable qualities of concrete. An attractive house on display at 4281 Lemon Boulevard consists of twelve units, each with separate outside entrance. Two studio units are of one and one-half stories with galleries inside.

Up to last Friday night, it was estimated that more than 25,000 had inspected the exposition houses, an average of approximately 500 a day. The display is open every day from 1 to 9 p.m., except Monday.

Architecture of Early Day on Exhibition

The special exhibition of the work of Feodor P. Ponomareff, Russian architect, has been held over for an additional two weeks in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building.

The exhibition is declared the first of its kind to be shown in Los Angeles and as a result architects, students and the laity have had an opportunity to study foreign architecture of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

Mr. Ponomareff was born in Odessa in 1874. He was city architect for twelve years in Chita, Siberia, where he designed and built churches, commercial buildings, schools and residences.

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, excepting Sundays.

Materials Sold on
nent Plan!
ber, Paint, Plumbing, Electric
ll Purchases in One Order
Lumber
Modernize Your Home. Build an Additional Room, a Garage or Sun Porch.
We Carry Complete Stocks.
New Rough Lumber as Low as $23.00 Per 1000 Square Feet
Lawn Mowers
Special $6.00
Garden Hoe, 75c
Long handle R. P. Shovel.... $1.00
Bamboo Grass Rakes, 25c
Garden Barrows, $4.50 Each
How Is Your Roof? Will It Leak?
We will have plenty of rain soon.
Roof Repair Materials
Blackete Roof Fixer, 5-gal. cans, per gal.... $1.80
Black Elastic Coater, 5-gal. cans, per gal.... 60c
Leak-Kentrel Plastic Cement for patching holes or flashings. Can be put on in wet weather.
25-pound cans, per lb.... 11½c
5-pound cans, per lb.... 16c
1-pound cans, per lb.... 20c
Outside Home Paints, $2.50 Per Gal.
MEAD CO.
960 E. VERNON AV. PHONE JE. 5241
NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5343 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME MODERNIZATION

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

LOT HELD AL FOR PLAN

Hospitality Seen in Home Design

Livingroom Gives Greater Privacy

Declared Appealing to Housewife

GEORGE R. SEDGELEY
Architect

...ment of the early ...hospitality and environment ...small house shown to-...Small Home Plan Bureau ...Architects Building, under ...direction of the Los Angeles ...Club, the Architects ...of Hollywood and the ...Architectural Club.

...is admirably suited to ...small rancho on which ...or two can overhang the ...as shown in the illus-

...ROOM UNIT

...the walled-in patio, ...to the typical homes ...California, and the ...the owner and his fam-...is so arranged that ...is a unit by itself. ...is used as a thorough-...the front door to the ...as many are. ...just off the front ...has the advantage of a ...to both street and ...outlook on the third.

...who has enjoyed the ...beauty of a living-...by French doors on to ...patio can appreciate ...of this plan. While ...the living-room one can ...the plans the green ...and the rippling ...fountain and pool. The ...Spanish tiled fire-...have book shelves and ...windows all carry out the ...exterior.

...the splayed recess ...door, one turns to the ...the living-room, to the ...dining-room or straight ...hall. Just off the en-...and handy to the ...and dining-room, is a ...and lavatory.

...the vestibule the hall leads ...kitchen, the two bedrooms ...and also to a covered ...overlooking the patio. This ...is shell opening on to the ...has light to the hall and ...increases its length.

...VENTILATION

...with this floor is con-...located at the end of the ...on the two bedrooms. The ...have the advantage of ...ventilation, hosted as they are ...corners of the building. ...living-room at the front of ...with two exposures, is a ...one, while the break-...is conveniently located ...the dining-room and ...

...under the windows and ...space for refrigeration and ...outlet room, carefully ...for convenience, the ...regarded as having an ...the average woman.

...is one of the many plans ...at the Small ...Bureau in the Archi-...Fifth and Figue-

...l to be ...ected Soon

...LLA, Feb. 22. (Exclu-...sketches for the ...planned for the ...High School ...approved and the archi-...Allison, Los Ange-...Roy Wilson, San-...have been au-...proceed with working ...

...to be two stories ...will cost $50,000. ...for a gymnasium floor ...in one, a balcony with ...capacity of 700, dressing-...and a corrective-exercise

...entists to Erect Church

...Glenn Nourse is com-...plans for a $40,000 ...to be built at the ...of Isabel and Cali-...Glendale, for the Sev-...Adventist Conference. W. ...Paine will call for ...dinner building 70x ...now containing audito-...Sabbath rooms, cost ...today. It will be one ...story and basement in

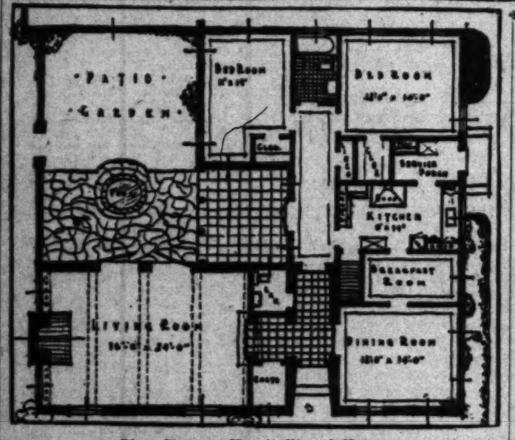
...NTS PLANNED

...H. Vail, general con-...preparing plans for a ...apartment ...be erected at South Ray-...Eighty-fourth Place for ...Cooper at a cost of

...Company
...of California
...Insurance Building
...West 6th Street
...Angeles, California.
...Tribby 6111.

...Company
...of California
...GARDENS

Living-Room Declared Unique in House Design



Plan Stresses Hospitality of Home

The residence plan presented above was submitted by the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa, where detailed plans may be inspected.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Amount Owner Can Afford to Pay in Direct Ratio to Annual Income and Size of Family

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the first of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.]

Statistics show that, in attaining home ownership, a majority of families need some financial assistance. Financing of the home is, therefore, a subject which is close to the hearts of many families. It is a broad subject, one that may be discussed from many viewpoints.

This series of articles deals with some of the questions involved from the viewpoint of the owner, but they should be of interest to any one dealing in real estate. It discusses the different plans of amortization in common use, the relative advantages of straight and amortized loans, the common sources of money for real estate loans, the practices of the different lending institutions and of private lenders, the different methods of financing the purchase or building of a home, and the procedure in procuring and closing the deal, and it outlines the precautions which should be observed by the owner when building a home or having it built for him.

IMPORTANT STEP

Whether the homeseeker intends to buy or build, his problem is to obtain a home which will not absorb too much of the family income, yet will allow the family to live in accordance with its customary standards. This involves a compromise between what his family would like to have and what he can afford to buy and maintain. The buying or building of a home deserves serious consideration. Often the acquiring of a home is the largest investment he will ever make. It may thus become an important step in the lives of his family. He should not overbuy.

It is a mistake to buy beyond one's ability to pay; for after the purchase is made, capacity to pay interest, amortization payments and carrying charges incidental to ownership is of paramount importance. A purchase made wisely may be the stepping stone to advancement and happiness, or even financial independence, whereas going in beyond the ability to pay, may result in the loss of the home, or at least in a discouraging struggle over a period of years to keep it. As one writer has said, "No man ever sank under the burden of today. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today, that the burden is more than a man can bear."

AMOUNT TO PAY

One of the first steps toward acquiring a home is the determination of the amount the family can afford to pay for it, the best plan of financing it, and the amount of the average monthly or annual carrying charges. By carefully analyzing these matters, the temptation to take on too great a financial responsibility may be overcome by cold figures, to the ultimate benefit of the home owner.

Necessarily, the amount which a family can afford to put into a home will depend upon many factors, but principally upon its annual income. However, all families having the same income may not be able to set aside the same amount toward the purchase of a home. A family, for example, with several small children and perhaps other dependents, living in a large city, may not be able to save very much toward buying a home, while another family with the same income, but having only one or two children or dependents, living in a village or small city, where living costs are likely to be lower, can afford to set aside a much larger portion of the family income toward a home.

Economists quite generally agree that the cost of a home should not exceed two and one-half times the established annual income. The ratio commonly advocated varies from one and two-thirds to two and one-half times the income. Similarly, it has been established that the average family should pay for rent about one-fifth, and not more than one-fourth of its established annual income.

New Hostelry Will be Opened Early in March

Modern in detail and one of the largest hotels to be erected in the smaller cities of the West, the Bellingham Hotel will be opened early this spring at Bellingham, Wash., according to an announcement by Frank W. Hull, manager of the Olympic in Seattle and president of the Pacific Northwest Hotels, Inc.

The structure is of brick, stone and terra-cotta and stands fifteen stories, 165 feet above the street level. It covers a ground area of 125 by 125 feet and contains 200 rooms, each with bath and each with a scenic view. It will be operated under the joint management of the Pacific Northwest and Maliby-Thurston hotels. Earl McGinnis will be resident manager.

The official opening date has been set for the evening of March 1. A special opening event for Pacific hotel men will be held March 3, with a banquet, dancing, inspection, golf tournament and a score or more of other events.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I am told that a durable and sanitary wall tile comes in sheets which are installed by a carpenter instead of a tile setter. Can this material be used for modernizing an old bathroom and kitchen and what of the cost?

Answer: A waterproof fiber board with a highly glazed surface in white, black and several pastel colors is now widely used as a substitute for clay tile and substantial savings are made possible. It is carried in stock by leading material dealers, who recommend it as an inexpensive but satisfactory product for walls of shower baths, kitchens, etc.

Q.: Do you happen to know of a book of plans for garden lay-out and landscaping which will show various arrangements for out-of-door living-rooms?

A.: If a stock plan book of this sort is published we have never heard of it. We believe that each home and grounds is a separate problem and should be taken up with a landscape man. They will, from long training, indicate the placing of walks, drives, pergolas, tea houses and properly locate trees, shrubs and flower beds to best advantage. In these days of color and harmony the house and garden should be considered as an ensemble.

Q.: Would you recommend engaging an architect for the planning and supervising of remodeling an old residence which is sturdy but out of date in design and equipment?

A.: There is no type of construction where the services of a capable architect are more necessary than in reconditioning an old building. His fee will be paid many-fold and he will devise ways to create the building so that its appearance and livability will be greatly enhanced.

Q.: What dimensions do you recommend for a two-car garage and what materials afford maximum fire safety?

A.: Allow not less than ten feet width for each car and less than twenty feet depth is seldom advisable, a few feet more for larger cars. Concrete masonry and Portland cement stucco with roof of fireproof tile or asbestos shingles afford greatest fire safety and lowest maintenance costs. A brochure, "The Home Garage" containing complete data, illustrations and detailed drawings is available to interested parties.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Four Lot Sales Transacted at Beverly Hills

Sales of four lots in Beverly Hills for a total consideration of $371,000 was reported last week by the Karl B. Schurz Company, realty brokers.

The property sold included a 100-foot corner and a 55-foot inside lot on Wilshire Boulevard, a lot on Beverly Drive and a residential lot north of Sunset Boulevard.

The two boulevard lots were reported sold to motion-picture celebrities.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the teaching staff of University of California extension division. Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman & Crocker.

Question: I am renting an unfurnished house. I pay for the water, which is in my name. The tenant owes me three months' rent. If I give the usual three-day written notice to pay or move, can I shut the water off thereafter without incurring any liability? T. J. P.

Answer: Yes.

Q.: (1.) Within what time must a contractor file a mechanic's lien on property? (2.) Is there any difference between remodeling and new work so far as time to file liens is concerned? J. H.

A.: (1.) If you refer to a general contractor, the lien must be filed within sixty days after the completion of his contract, if the owner has filed notice of completion. If notice of completion has not been filed, the period is ninety days. (2.) No.

Q.: (1.) Can a cloud of record be removed without court procedure? (2.) Can a Superior Court judgment of record be renewed after the five-year time limit expires? L. B.

A.: (1.) Such a cloud can be removed only by a waiver on the part of the person in whose favor it exists or by suit in court. (2.) The statute of limitations on judgments is five years, but a judgment can still be enforced after that time if good cause for the delay is shown.

Q.: I purchased a home, received deed for same, gave back a trust deed for the unpaid part. I now wish to finish payment but the seller refuses to go through escrow or furnish title guarantee. What can I do? C. S. W.

A.: Unless there is a prior agreement to that effect, the seller cannot be required to go through escrow or furnish guarantee of title.

Q.: I am the owner of a lot in a restricted subdivision. Can I legally compel the subdivider to enforce the restrictions? MRS. W. C. G.

A.: Not unless the subdividers have specifically agreed so to do. Most such restrictions are so drawn that they can be enforced by any lot owner in the tract.

Q.: (1.) Is there a law providing that a tenant in unfurnished house is compelled to give thirty days' notice before moving? (2.) Must the landlord post a notice to that effect when renting a house? MRS. A. S. W.

A.: (1.) If the house is rented on a month-to-month basis, at least one month's notice must be given. (2.) No.

Q.: We hold a trust deed against property covered by a prior mortgage. The property was sold under the mortgage without any notice to us. What can we do? M. J. H.

A.: If your interest is of record you should have been made parties to the foreclosure suit and served with summons. Until this is done your trust deed is not wiped out.

Q.: I sold a piece of property on which an estate holds the mortgage. One of the heirs is willing to release me, but her attorney advises against it. Can I compel the estate to release the mortgage and accept a new one from the owner? N. J.

A.: No. The only thing the estate can be compelled to do is release the mortgage when the indebtedness is paid in full.

Q.: I executed a note and trust deed to a contractor. He turned the note over to a third person for safekeeping. Contractor gave me "Request for Reconveyance" and order on said person for delivery of note, but said person refuses to give me the note, although he admits it was given for safekeeping only. What can I do? D. B. McM.

A.: If the note was not indorsed to the third person or given him as security you can compel him to deliver up the note.

Q.: We have two properties, one in my name and one in my husband's name. How can we change this into a joint tenancy? MRS. C. F. O.

A.: Joint tenancy deeds should be secured, naming you and your husband as joint tenants, properly executed and recorded.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, in care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

House Declared Distinctive for Seashore Locality

Residence Planned as Exhibit

This eight-room Spanish house, designed by Roth & Parker, is to be built in the Del Rey Hills addition of Playa del Rey. It will be a feature of Seaside Home Show to be conducted at the subdivision in the near future.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

An acknowledgment is a formal declaration before a notary or other duly authorized officer by a person who has executed an instrument that such execution is his act and deed. The purpose of an acknowledgment is to enable an instrument (with certain exceptions) to be recorded and to impart constructive notice to the world of its contents. A recorded instrument may be used as evidence without further proof.

Acknowledgments may be taken within this State before (a) a justice, or (b) a clerk of the Supreme Court, or (c) judge of a Superior Court, within the city, county, and township before either (d) a clerk of a court of record; (e) a county recorder; (f) a court commissioner; (g) a notary public; (h) a justice of peace; (i) a judge of a police court.

Without the State, but within the United States, acknowledgment may be taken before either a justice, judge, or clerk of any court of record of the United States, or of any State; a commissioner appointed by the Governor for the State for the purpose; a notary public; or any other officer of such State authorized by its laws to take such acknowledgment. The officers named above must, however, act within their jurisdiction when taking such acknowledgments.

FOREIGN STATES

Acknowledgments taken outside of the United States may be taken before either a minister, commissioner, charge d'affaires, consul, vice-consul, or consular agent, resident and accredited in the country where the acknowledgment is made; judge of the court of record of the country in question; commissioners appointed for such purpose by the Governor of the State; or a notary public.

Acknowledgments may be taken by the deputies of the officers named above where such officer is authorized by law to appoint deputies.

An acknowledgment by a justice of the peace, when used in any other county except his own, must have a certificate attached of the clerk of the county in which such justice resides, showing that such justice at the time was authorized to do so, that the clerk knows his handwriting and believes signature of justice to be genuine. A justice of the peace has no official seal.

In this State, a notary is required to have a seal on which must be engraved the words "Notary Public," the name of his county, and the arms of the State.

An acknowledgment taken by an interested party is void. But an employee or officer of a corporation may take an acknowledgment if he does not execute the instrument as an officer and is not personally interested.

CORRECTION PROVISION

An officer cannot amend or correct his certificate after delivery and recording of the instrument. A new acknowledgment is necessary. An acknowledgment properly made, but defectively certified, may be corrected by a Superior Court action.

A person who cannot write, may make a legal acknowledgment by signing his mark, as in the case of signing a deed. In this case, two witnesses will be required, while only one is necessary when a deed is signed by mark.

A notary, in taking an acknowledgment, testifies to the following:

(1.) That signer personally appeared before him.

(2.) That signer was known to him to be the person whose name was subscribed.

(3.) That the signer acknowledges that he executed the instrument (that it was his act and deed.)

(4.) That the notary himself is a properly qualified officer to take acknowledgments.

In case maker of instrument has not acknowledged same, it may, according to the Code of Civil Procedure, Sec. 1940, be proven by anyone who saw the writing executed; by evidence of the genuineness of the handwriting of the maker; by a subscribing witness. In this way, such instrument may be qualified for recordation although it is not acknowledged in the usual manner.

This code, in Sec. 1948, further states that any private writing, except a will, may be proved by acknowledgment.

PROPER FORMS

The Civil Code gives the following form as one which should substantially be followed in California when an individual makes an acknowledgment.

STATE OF .....)
COUNTY OF .....)ss
"On this .... day of ....., in the year ....., before me, there insert the name and quality of officer,) personally appeared ..... known to me (or proved to me on the oath of .....) to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he (she or they) executed the same."

An attorney-in-fact will use practically the same form, except in the proper place the following statement will be made:

"..... known to me (or proven to me) on the oath of ..... to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument as the attorney-in-fact of ..... and acknowledged to me that he subscribed the name of ..... thereto as the principal and his own name as attorney-in-fact."

In case of a corporation, usually the president or secretary signs for the corporation, or some one specifically designated makes the acknowledgment in behalf of the corporation. A corporation may act as an attorney-in-fact, in which case the form will be modified, as suggested above, where an individual acts as an attorney-in-fact. There is also a form for a subscribing witness. The acknowledgment will read: "Known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument as a witness thereto, etc."

Do not forget that some instruments like mechanics' liens require verification instead of acknowledgment. There is a distinct difference between verification and an acknowledgment, so do not confuse them.

Large Citrus Acreage Sold

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—For a consideration estimated at between $150,000 and $200,000 the Lord Realty Corporation of Los Angeles is said to have purchased all of the Theodore Gier property in the Terra Bella district. The properties include six citrus groves.

Col. Gier's eighty-two-acre property in the Strathmore district has also been sold to Fred Arth and R. W. Plummer of Redlands. The deals were made through W. H. Benson, Porterville realty broker. Col. Gier was forced to give up management of his various estates due to ill health.

Work Started on Apartments

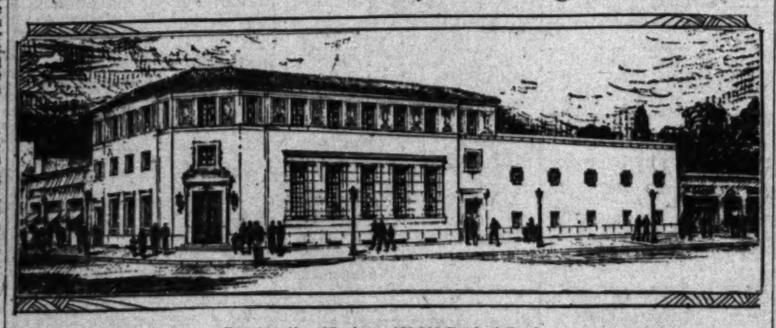
Involving the expenditure of more than $375,000, construction work was started last week on two new five-story apartment-houses in the Wilshire district, one at 526 South Oxford street and the other at Third and New Hampshire, according to announcement yesterday by the owners and contractors. Both structures will be financed by the American Mortgage Company.

Harry Feigenbaum is the owner and builder of the Oxford-street project, which is to be of brick construction. The building will contain 108 rooms and will represent an investment of approximately $200,000 when completed. The site is 60 by 150 feet.

Sol Boyer is the owner and builder of the other house, which is to rise on the west side of New Hampshire street seventy-five feet north of the intersection with Third street.

SALVATIONISTS WILL ERECT CITADEL

Ground Broken For Army Building in Pasadena



Construction Work on $80,000 Project Begins

GROUND was broken at Pasadena last week for the new $40,000 Salvation Army Citadel at Fair Oaks avenue and Walnut street, Adjutant N. H. Lorenzen announced. With $33,000 paid for the lot, $5000 to be expended for furnishings, and $2000 for miscellaneous items, the structure will represent a total investment of $80,000. All but $7000 of the money has been raised in campaigns conducted during the last three years.

The building will serve as headquarters for the Orange Belt division of the organization. It will contain three auditoriums, headquarters for boys, girls' and women's clubs, a large gymnasium, dining-room, kitchen and administrative office. Bennett & Haskell of this city are the architects.

The Salvation Army for twenty years has been housed in an old building at 51 West Colorado street. This structure will be sold and the proceeds applied to the new project.

Members of the advisory board in charge of the building program are Harold Landreth, chairman; Hugh C. Anderson, C. W. Norris, C. E. Anderson, W. H. Holland, A. F. Hamill, Charles Everard, Paul Barnes, Cyril Bennett and J. Disbrow Baker.

Joseph Caunt of the Security-First National Bank turned the first shovelful of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

this idea won $25.

SHIPS CABIN BEDROOM WITH BAY WINDOW—seen by Evelyn Greenhalgh, North Hollywood

...SEND us your pet ideas of what YOU would have in your "SEASIDE HOME" to carry out the marine idea in building plans...in furnishings or furniture...in fixtures...or anything about the home...$25 in cash for each idea accepted.

NOTE: You are not required to draw your ideas—just write them and mail them in.

watch for the "SEASIDE HOME SHOW"

$15,000 BUILDING PRIZES

$15,000 IN BUILDING PRIZES for Homes at Palisades, Surfridge and Del Rey Hills addition to PLAYA DEL REY

Preparatory to our "SEASIDE HOME SHOW" soon to be announced

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION
537-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 3181

BUILDING ACTIVE IN DESERT AREA

Marked Progress Reported at Palm Springs

New Construction Work of Various Classes

Many Projects Planned for Next Few Months

PALM SPRINGS, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—This resort oasis in a corner of the desert that stretches from Mt. San Jacinto to Imperial Valley, led Riverside county building projects in 1929.

Out of a total for the county of $5,250,000, Palm Springs spent $1,500,000 for buildings and improvements, and is planning to spend even more in 1930, residents declare.

New and luxurious apartment-houses have recently been opened, major additions made to the hotels and ranches, and numerous business buildings have been erected.

A survey of the various utility companies and the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, reveals that thirty-one new homes were built in 1929, ranging in value from $9000 to $65,000, while among the public buildings are Del Tahquitz Hotel, of Hopi Indian architecture with 100 guest rooms, stores and offices. Two apartment hotels have recently been opened, El Encanto and Tahquitz Vista.

Improvements and additions were made to the Desert Inn and El Mirador hotels, while Deep Well Ranch has been entirely reconstructed at a cost of about $150,000. This ranch is now one of the most popular of its kind in the West and lies about two miles from the village in a desert setting.

Along Palm Canyon Drive, the business thoroughfare of the village, many changes are noticeable. A business addition is a group of stores and apartments of Spanish design arranged around a central patio. This two-story building is named El Paseo shops.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady of Solitude, was built at a cost of $25,000 and was dedicated Sunday by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Cantwell, D.D. Other steps in the progress of Palm Springs are the construction of the Palm Springs depot by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, the laying of gas lines from Banning, twenty-three miles distant, at a cost of $150,000 the eighteen-hole golf course built and given to the community by Prescott T. Stevens. In addition to these improvements is the new airport where the El Paso and Phoenix to Los Angeles air liners pause before negotiating the San Gorgonio Pass.

Walnut Groves Advocated for Sheep Grazing

Interest in plans to revive sheep raising in Southern California is revealed by the large number of visitors who have inspected a demonstration unit opened this week in Alhambra, which ultimately will be expanded into a plant of 100,000 animals, according to sponsors of the plans.

The demonstration unit, located just east of Del Mar avenue on Valley Boulevard, three quarters of a mile south of the Western Air Express field, provides for the permanent housing of the sheep in pens with roofed enclosures in contrast to the days when great bands of from 1000 to 3000 sheep were grazed under a herder.

The unit was constructed by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company of California as the initial step in the plan to feed 100,000 sheep on products of the soil grown as intercrops in their orchards. The plan will comprise approximately 2000 units according to William Swanson, the president.

Firm Acquires Business Site in Arizona City

PHOENIX, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) One of the largest local realty sales ever recorded is that of 150 feet on West Adams and seventy-seven and one-half feet on North First avenue; known as the Winters property. It has been sold by John P. Hanson and Frank Zlatnik, who bought it three years ago for $200,000, to Dr. R. W. Craig, local capitalist, representing the Central Avenue Investment Company, which already holds property valued at $1,000,000 in the business section of the city. The selling price was reported to be $350,000.

The ground is covered by a one-story business building, which is to be razed, to permit erection of a large office structure, according to notice given the tenants. Diagonally across the street is the site of a $1,000,000 office building on which construction is to start this month by the owner, the Phoenix Title and Trust Company.

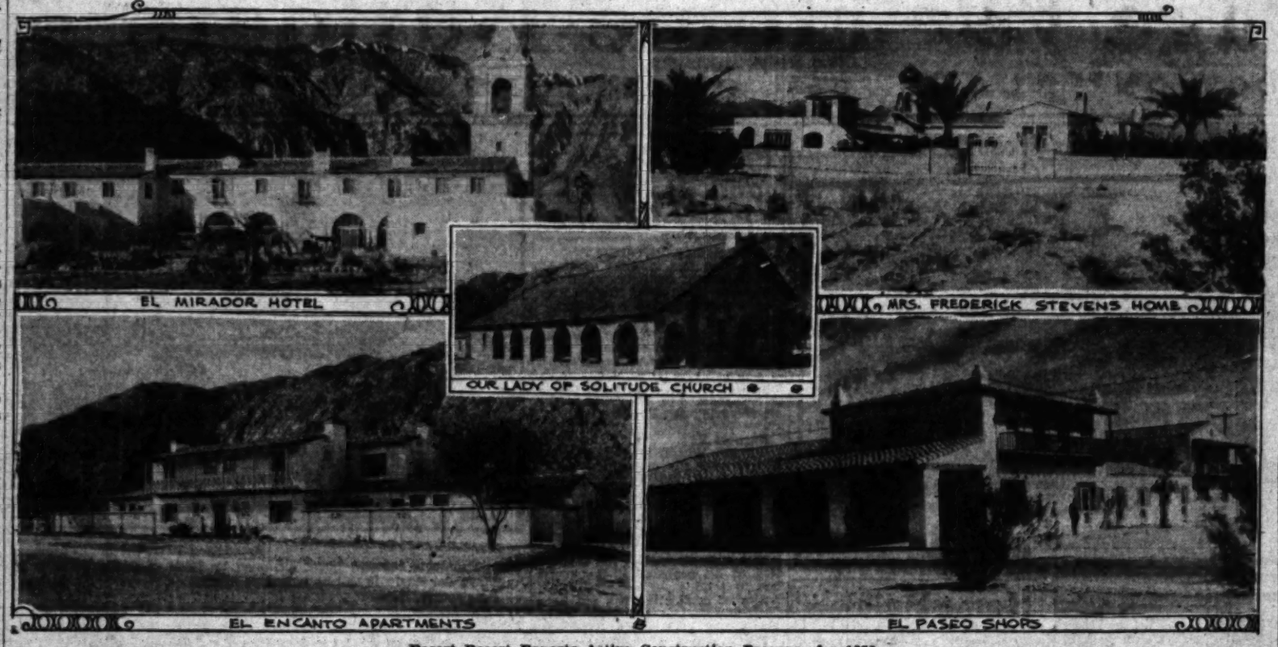
Citizens Will Vote on Bonds for Court Unit

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Architect Roy Place, Tucson, has been commissioned by the Board of County Supervisors to prepare plans for a county courthouse to be erected at Bisbee following the removal of the county seat from Tombstone.

The County Supervisors have called a special election for next Tuesday, at which time electors of the county will be asked to affirm a bond issue of $350,000 for the courthouse project. The estimated cost of the courthouse, exclusive of the jail and furnishings, is $225,000.

In this same connection the city of Bisbee will hold a special election February 11 for the purpose of voting $80,000 for the improvement of streets in front of the courthouse site. The program calls for paving, grading and street widening.

Pictorial Display of Recent Projects at Palm Springs



Desert Resort Reports Active Construction Program for 1930

BEACH CITY PROGRESSING

Many Improvements Scheduled for Construction at Seaside Community This Year

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 22 (Exclusive)—Huntington Beach public improvement projects practically assured for 1930 total $1,827,000. Plans of the Chamber of Commerce for an extensive effort to enlarge the industrial activities of the city are expected to bear fruit within a short time.

The public improvements include a State coast park costing $1,000,000, a $122,000 municipal pier, a $250,000 municipal beach, street work to cost $55,000 and two deep oil tests, already under way, at an estimated cost of $100,000.

PUBLIC PROJECTS

The pier improvements were indorsed at a bond election Tuesday. Two special bond issues were voted upon, amounting to $12,000, one for $60,000 for the approximate cost of a 500-foot extension to the 1400-foot concrete pier and the other for $62,000 for the estimated cost of repairs to the municipal pier. Extending the pier 500 feet into the ocean will carry the pier beyond the breakwater to where a boat-landing can be constructed and make it a pleasure pier.

The municipal beach purchase by the city is decided upon and the money already provided. Consummation is waiting title examination and approval.

The Superior Oil Company and the Barnsdall Oil Company are drilling deep wells in widely separated sections of the field. These projects will probably cost $50,000 each.

STATE PARK

The State park site has been approved by the State park board, and if not carried as a county project will be taken over as a city project later.

The beach drilling project is so far slightly nebulous. Before it can be classed as a genuine project it will be necessary to overcome legal impediments. The matter is now before the State Supreme Court for determination.

New Location Acquired for Cafe Business

H. J. Theroff, operating buffet lunch rooms on West Seventh and South Main streets, has leased a third location at 636 West Sixth street, in the Chillis Building, which property belongs to Isadore Eisner.

It is Mr. Theroff's plan to add additional units of his service at strategic points in the downtown business district. He is originally from Kansas City, where he had a long experience in similar enterprises.

The lease is for a period of ten years, at a gross rental of approximately $80,000. The lessor was represented in the transaction by E. A. Langley, manager of the leasing department of the Sun Realty Company, and the lessee was represented by S. Crowe of the business property division of J. S. Roof, Inc.

SHOP CONTRACT LET

S. M. McMackin has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a one and part two-story office and shop building on Fishburn street, between Medford and Fowler, in the city industrial tract, for the Bucklein Engineering and Supply Company.

RESIDENCE TO BE BUILT

The Los Angeles Investment Company has completed plans for a one-story residence at 4925 Angeles Vista Boulevard for Ralph Norton. It will cost about $12,000.

BUILDING OF NATION ANALYZED

Square Foot Area Shown for Various Types of Units Erected Last Year

Buildings erected during 1929 added approximately 792,600,000 square feet of floor space to the nation's general housing accommodations. The total includes single dwellings, apartments, buildings for commercial and industrial use and all other types of structures erected in the twelve months.

Residential construction supplied approximately one-half of all new area provided, it is found from an examination of F. W. Dodge Corporation data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The aggregate floor space of all new homes and apartments is shown as 387,600,000 square feet, which was 48.8 per cent of the total.

New office buildings, stores and other structures for business use contributed 161,700,000 square feet, or 20.4 per cent. Some 108,800,000 square feet of factory and warehouse construction was reported. The proportion of this class was 13.7 per cent.

Educational buildings erected during the year contained 60,600,000 square feet of floor area; churches, hospitals and other institutions, 32,300,000 square feet, and miscellaneous construction, 41,600,000 square feet.

The total of 792,800,000 square feet, according to the Greenebaum study, represents a decline of approximately 18 per cent from the previous year's total, which was 966,500,000 square feet.

Franchise Levy Shows Growth of Los Angeles

City Clerk Robert Domingues has received a check for the amount of $454,478, covering the franchise of the telephone company for its operations in the city of Los Angeles during the year 1929, it was announced today.

The franchise is based upon 2 per cent of the gross receipts of the company in accordance with a city ordinance. According to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, it exceeds last year's payment by $31,140, and that of the previous year by more than $67,500, indicating the growth of the Los Angeles telephone system.

SPECTACLES SHIPPED EAST

Los Angeles-made leather products are finding a market in the East and Middle West. The Atlas Leather Products Corporation of Los Angeles has made the first local shipment on record of leather spectacle cases to the Atlantic seaboard, announces S. C. Marshutz, president of the company.

TWO WEEKS' TRANSFERS SEGREGATED

Realty Activities Shown for Major Communities in Los Angeles Area

During the first half of February there were 138 property transfers in Long Beach, which held first place among the six major communities in the metropolitan area in volume of real-estate activity, according to figures compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company. This community was also first in valuation of real-estate activity, having a total of seventy-eight mortgages and trust deeds with a valuation of $395,426.

Glendale ranked as the second most active district with a total of eighty transfers, and Pasadena was third with fifty-eight deeds filed. In Santa Monica, during the two weeks' period, there were forty-eight deeds recorded; Burbank was fifth with forty-six, and Beverly Hills was sixth with twenty-nine.

In volume of financing activity Santa Monica ranked second only to Long Beach, having a total for the two weeks of $293,210. Third place was held by Pasadena with a total of $286,210, and Glendale was fourth with $234,547. Fifth place was taken by Beverly Hills with an aggregate of $131,600.

The number of transfers during the two weeks' time in the six communities was 399. Total filings of mortgages and trust deeds numbered 287 with a valuation of $1,365,532. There were 264 releases of mortgages and reconveyances of trust deeds recorded.

SAUSAGE COMPANY UNIT OPEN

Plant to Manufacture Fifty Varieties in Unit Now Occupied

The Los Angeles Sausage Company opened its new East Side factory last week, the structure having been completed in forty-five working days. Facilities for manufacturing fifty varieties of sausages have been installed.

Machinery and equipment valued at more than $50,000 include automatic conveyors, individual motor-driven grinders and mechanical devices for producing sausage with the minimum of handling. New refrigerated trucks will maintain regular schedules in delivering the company's products. Employees were chosen from the Los Angeles territory and equipment was purchased locally.

The Central Manufacturing District was chosen for a location because of its growing importance as a food center, and the facilities of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, according to the officials.

William P. Nell Company, general contractors, handled construction of the plant. The principals of the company are John Colesie, president, and George H. Fickeisen, secretary and treasurer, both formerly associated in the sausage manufacturing business in Boston.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS SHOWN

Los Angeles Records High Mark for Increase in Value of Manufactured Products

Disclosing that only one city in the United States outranked Los Angeles in the percentage increase of the value of its industrial products over a two-year period, a report just completed by the Texas Company, refiners of Texaco petroleum products, also points out that a survey made by the company's representatives shows that this city is rapidly advancing toward the top of the list in every manufacturing department.

Los Angeles was eighth on the list of cities for the value of products added by manufacture for both 1925 and 1927, the report states, and while figures are just being gathered now for the last biennial period, it is generally believed that Los Angeles will be even higher up on the list when the tabulation is completed. The city also has advanced from twelfth to eleventh place in respect to the total value of manufactures, and it is also believed that figures being compiled by government and other agencies will give further credit to the California metropolis for advances in manufacturing.

CITY RANKS THIRD

"From the standpoint of the total value of manufactures, Flint, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis., were the only cities to register greater increases during the latest biennial period for which figures are available," the Texaco report continues. "Furthermore," Los Angeles is the only city reporting a large gain for each of the last two biennial periods. Detroit shows substantial gains for both periods, but that of the last on record was less than 10 per cent. Based on the value added by manufacture, Flint, Mich., was the only city of the leading twenty which showed a greater increase than Los Angeles, and in that city the large increase was accounted for by a single industry. Only six of the cities show increases of 10 per cent or more in the two years, and four cities show slight decreases."

The Texaco report, part of which also is based on government statistics obtained at Washington, is liberal in its forecast of the future prospects of manufacturing in Los Angeles. The latest data available do not pertain to the period just closed, it is pointed out, although it is apparent that industrial gains made here in recent months probably were much greater than they were in the years for which figures are available.

HIGH WAGES

"Reports previously made by the Texas Company disclose that Los Angeles is creeping steadily up the ladder as a city where a high wage standard is maintained in manufacturing institutions," the Texaco report adds. "To repeat, the latest figures available show that Los Angeles is in seventh place so far as high wages are concerned. That means a great deal, since it is generally known that living conditions are more ideal as well as economical here. The largest industries very recently have been forced to recognize this city by establishing plants here, and there is no question but that many others will follow. We believe that Los Angeles soon will rank among the four leading manufacturing centers of the country."

Year—	Tons	Inc. Since 1922
1923	2,440,000	0%
1924	2,640,000	8%
1925	2,980,000	22%
1926	2,890,000	18%
1927	3,050,000	25%
1928	3,250,000	33%
1929	3,650,000	53%

Commercial, industrial and other heavy construction constituted a larger proportion of the total building in 1929 than in 1928. This is held to be largely responsible for the gain in the demand for structural steel. A tendency to use greater quantities of steel in residential construction is also noted.

ENORMOUS TONNAGE IN STEEL USED

Structural Requirements of Past Year Hit Total of 3,850,000 Tons

Approximately 3,850,000 tons of structural steel went into new buildings constructed in the United States in 1929, according to complete reports for the year by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

This represents an increase of 17 per cent over the 1928 consumption of fabricated steel, and sets a new record for all time for use of the metal in building. Over a period of six years the rise amounts to 58 per cent.

Use of steel in building operations in each year from 1923 to 1929 is compared in the table which follows:

Theater Plans Announced by Film Company

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—One of the most attractive structures to be announced for erection in this city during the present year comes from Warner Brothers, motion-picture producers, who will build a theater on two lots which they purchased several months ago on the east side of the 400-block on Pacific Boulevard, J. L. Warner stating that bids are to be requested for the construction of the playhouse within a short time.

It will be known as Warner Brothers' Huntington Park Theater, will have a seating capacity of 1800, and will be of Italo-Spanish design. The theater, proper, will consist of a main floor and balcony, and the entire structure is to have a frontage on the boulevard of 114 feet and a depth of 150 feet. There will be six storerooms, and the approximate cost, will be $500,000.

Plans include air conditioning and refrigerating plants, present remote control switchboards and other ultra-modern features.

According to Warner Brothers, the theater will be built to accommodate the new magnoscope screen.

Realty Sales Held to Result From Exchange

Exchange deals ranging in price from $3850 to $40,000 and totaling $2,133,750 were made during 1929 by fifteen multiple-listing realtor members of the Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to a report by C. A. Helbach, chairman of the multiple-exchange committee.

The exchange men of the Southwest branch have formed an exchange group that meets each Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the board rooms. The members seek by personal contact and the discussion of exchange listings to increase the business of members.

Exchange deals made by the members already this year include properties priced as low as $2500 to as high as $90,000.

STORE UNIT TO RISE

PASADENA, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) The Pacific Realty and Building Company, Long Beach, will build a one-story brick store building on South Fair Oaks, Pasadena, for G. A. Gertmenian.

RESIDENCE PLAN PREPARED

Working plans have been completed by Architect William H. Kraemer on an $18,000 residence to be erected in Westwood for L. E. Burnett.

PLAN ADVANCED TO SAVE WATER

Reforestation of Destroyed Areas Advocated

Stringent Fire Measures Held Necessary

Watersheds Declared Means of Flood Storage

This is the fourth and last of a series of four articles on the water situation in the Los Angeles basin.—Ed. note.

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The incalculable importance of the Los Angeles basin's watersheds in the natural water supply situation of this region, depends on these three conditions:

(1.) The extent and availability of their surface drainage area.

(2.) Their ability to prevent dangerously rapid erosion in flood periods.

(3.) The extent to which they act as percolation mediums for the replenishment of subsoil waters.

The extent and character of the verdure on the watersheds is admittedly a chief essential in their service. More than 50 per cent of the watersheds that, in effect, funnel water into the Los Angeles basin have been fire-swept in the last twenty years, two-thirds of such damage having been done in the last decade.

An outstanding part of the program which the Los Angeles County Conservation Association is sponsoring through the co-ordination of all the water conservation and replenishment efforts in this basin, is the restoration of the area's watersheds to a condition approximating their original usefulness. This effort naturally falls into two phases—watershed coverage and watershed fire protection.

This basin is fortunate in having extensive watersheds, the more important ones being in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The San Gabriel watershed is the major one and supplies the San Gabriel River. The Tujunga, which is the main feeder for the Los Angeles River, gets its supply from the watershed on the west side of the San Gabriel Mountains, from the south side of the San Fernando Mountains and a little from the Santa Susanna Hills. A small part of the run-off from the San Gabriel Mountains also helps to feed the Santa Ana River, whose lower basin is a topographical part of the Los Angeles basin. The Santa Ana also is fed by the run-off from the Temescal San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains.

WATERSHED COVERAGE

The idea that naturally suggests itself to the layman in connection with the movement for watershed coverage is that the thing to do is to plant trees all over the mountains. The association maintains that this highly significant part of the watershed situation must be approached solely from a scientific angle to assure the best results.

These mountain areas were covered centuries ago with extensive forests, traces of which still remain, but which have been replaced with a dense bush growth known as chaparral. The association's attitude is that this chaparral where it still exists and where it is coming back after having been burned over, should not be replaced with trees. These arguments are presented:

This chaparral has been developed by nature to meet the varied and complicated factors of soil and climate. The brush when burned away grows luxuriantly again from its hardy roots. Its density is enormously important in preventing an erosion that on bare watersheds means many tons of debris carried down upon fertile lands, orchards and even into towns by floods that debouch from watershed canyons. Its root structure is ample for the necessary percolation of water to aid in the watershed subsoil replenishment of the basin's natural underground reservoirs. The association further points out that the brush, on the basis of capital investment, costs nothing, whereas reforestation, it avers, probably cannot be done at less than $60 an acre, though the cost of protection it is stated, would be approximately the same for either forest or brush.

On the other hand it believes that there are many locations here where the soil conditions and other factors will sustain tree growth, notably in the case of canyons where the watershed situation is concerned. Many of these areas have been denuded by fires and reforestation can be carried on in them to decided advantage, the association believes. Some admirable and important reforestation has been done and is being carried on in the area. The association, however, takes the view that reforestation, though highly important in various respects, is, in the asserted absence of specific data gained by experiment, something apart from the basin's watershed situation.

PROTECTION ESSENTIAL

In view of the fact that considerable chaparral still is flourishing on the watersheds and much more of it is coming back of its own accord in fire-swept areas, the association stresses the importance of fire-protection activities in connection with the watershed coverage. Though it does not consider that the problem of protecting the basin's watersheds has been solved entirely, it believes that the results in the last five years have [illegible] that additional fire-protection [illegible] ganization comprising [illegible] men, equipment and other [illegible] will tend to solve it.

Statistical records show that [illegible] the span from 1919 to [illegible] sive, 65 per cent of the [illegible] watershed was swept by [illegible] most of the damage occurred [illegible] 1919 and 1924. During [illegible] years of disastrous [illegible] were not followed by [illegible] runoffs. Even [illegible] rainfall, thousands of [illegible] bris have been washed [illegible] yons and in some [illegible] has been carried into [illegible] ing damage aggregating [illegible] of dollars.

A fire that in [illegible] 50,000 acres brought [illegible] that focused Federal and [illegible] tention on the necessity [illegible] for this area and the [illegible] penditure for fire protection [illegible] has been increased [illegible]

Almost 100 miles of road [illegible] eral hundred miles of [illegible] been constructed to make [illegible] more accessible. [illegible] miles of firebreaks have been [illegible] to them in and thereby [illegible] that may originate from [illegible] of miles of telephone [illegible] been installed to enable [illegible] diate reporting of fire and [illegible] id assembly of control [illegible]

FIRE PROTECTION

Eleven lookout stations [illegible] high peaks to enable a [illegible] of the surrounding [illegible] constantly manned during [illegible] season, are maintained by [illegible] ty and Federal funds [illegible] tered through and adjacent [illegible] area within the Angeles [illegible] Forest, which includes [illegible] watershed, the Federal [illegible] maintains twenty-four [illegible] crews totaling 100 men, [illegible] roads, trails, firebreaks and [illegible] They are linked by telephone [illegible] to be ready for immediate [illegible] service. In its forest [illegible] the national forests, the [illegible] maintains twenty-one [illegible] construction crews totaling [illegible] peak of the season, another [illegible]

Attributed to this effort [illegible] tection is the fact that in the [illegible] five years, 1925 to 1929, [illegible] less than 6000 acres of [illegible] area of 750,000 acres of [illegible] tershed has been swept by [illegible] only 1300 acres of it [illegible] four years, 5000 acres [illegible] burned over in 1925 [illegible] creased fire protection [illegible] efforts had opportunity [illegible] association, to make [illegible]

The association [illegible] ested in all efforts to [illegible] spread public [illegible] vidual responsibility [illegible] the wooded areas [illegible] finds that 85 per cent of [illegible] fires are man-caused [illegible] cent of them are [illegible] smokers, and it says that [illegible] an awakened and [illegible] public can the [illegible] trolled.

CUT MEATS DELIVERED BY CONCERN

Local Firm Introduces Innovation in Business in Los Angeles

An innovation in the [illegible] tribution of meat has been introduced in Los Angeles by the [illegible] co Products Company, Inc., which recently established a plant at 636 East Seventy-ninth street and specializes in a cut-meat service to retailers.

The company is the first to [illegible] such a service to California [illegible] ing to C. L. West, president [illegible] Meats are cut in the [illegible] plant and delivered in refrigerated trucks to the retail dealers [illegible] sale to the public.

Six trucks, used in [illegible] attached to a freezing [illegible] and kept at freezing temperature throughout the day. [illegible] in charge of H. A. Bush [illegible] ployed as meat cutters. The company also engages in the [illegible] ture of an extensive line of [illegible] employing five men in this department.

J. A. MacDonald, president of the company, and John Trenary, vice president, welcomed inspection of the plant by visitors.

Polish Artist in Exhibition

An exhibition of [illegible] ings by Stan Poznanski, Polish artist, is improvised in the [illegible] rooms of the Archibald [illegible] material exhibit, 7024 and 7026 Santa Monica streets, and will continue until Friday.

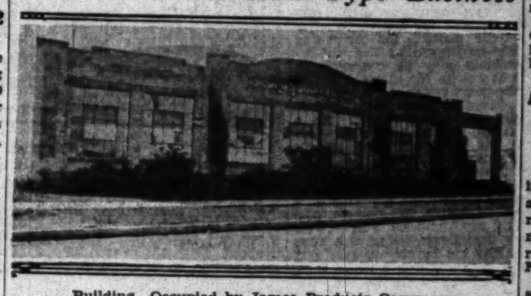
Included in the exhibit are [illegible] sketches of prominent [illegible] murals. A [illegible] was displayed in Paris [illegible] last spring and was [illegible] French press.

Industrial Enterprise Will Manufacture Food

Sausage Plant Operation Begins

The Los Angeles Sausage Company last week occupied its new factory in the East Side industrial area and plans the manufacture of fifty varieties of sausage.

Firm Introduces New Type Business



Building Occupied by Jamco Products Company

Delivery of cut meat to retailers has been introduced in California by the Jamco Products Company, 636 East Seventy-ninth street, who deliver meat cut and ready for sale to retail markets.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

LOT PURCHASER HOME BUILDER

National Survey Indicates That Most Investments Made for Permanency

That the majority of people who buy subdivision lots intend to become permanent residents and buy for homesites is shown in a nation-wide survey conducted by the California Real Estate Association.

Data were gathered by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from seventy-three subdivision developers in different parts of the country, and it was found that out of 607 purchasers 385, or more than half, bought their lots for homesites, rather than for investment or speculative holding. It was found that 40 per cent of the buyers were purchasing their first residential lots. The remainder were either buying their second lot or were repurchasing due to having sold or built on their initial lot.

in the last five years have proved that additional fire-protection organization comprising additional men, equipment and other facilities will tend to solve it.

Statistical records show that in the span from 1919 to 1924, inclusive, 85 per cent of the San Gabriel watershed was swept by fire, most of the damage occurring in 1919 and 1924. Fortunately these years of disastrous conflagrations were not followed by heavy flood runoffs. Even with a season of rainfall, thousands of tons of debris have been washed into the canyons and in some instances have been carried into valleys causing damage aggregating thousands of dollars.

A fire that in 1924 destroyed 50,000 acres brought a movement that focused Federal and local attention on the necessity present for this area and the expenditure for fire protection has been increased extensively.

Almost 100 miles of road and several hundred miles of trails have been constructed to make the area more accessible. More than 100 miles of firebreaks have been cut to hem in and thereby localize a fire that may originate there. Hundreds of miles of telephone line have been installed to enable the immediate reporting of fire and the rapid assembly of control forces.

FIRE PROTECTION

Eleven lookout stations located on high peaks to enable a wide survey of the surrounding country are constantly manned during the fire season, are maintained by the county and Federal forest services. Entered through and adjacent to the area within the Angeles National Forest, which includes the main watershed, the Federal government maintains twenty-four stations with crews totaling 150 men, to construct roads, trails, firebreaks and the like. They are linked by telephone and to the ready facilities of the county service. In its forest areas outside the national forests, the county maintains twenty-one stations with construction crews totaling, at the peak of the season, another 175 men.

Attributed to this increased protection is the fact that in the last five years, 1925 to 1929, there was less than 8000 acres of the total area of 750,000 acres of major watershed has been swept by fire, the only 1200 acres of it within the last four years. 6800 acres having been burned over in 1925 before the increased fire protection organization efforts had opportunity, says the association, to make themselves felt.

The association likewise is lauded in all efforts to arrest the spread public realization of individual responsibility in protecting the wooded areas against fire. It finds that 85 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused and 6 per cent of them are attributed to smokers, and it urges that only by an awakened and fire-conscious public can the situation be controlled.

CUT MEATS DELIVERED BY CONCERN

Local Firm Introduces Innovation in Business to Los Angeles

An innovation in the sale and distribution of meat has been introduced in Los Angeles by the Jones Products Company, Inc., who recently established a plant at 6[illegible] East Seventy-ninth street and will specialize in a cut-meat service to retailers.

The company is the first to bring such a service to California, according to G. L. Weed, sales manager. Meats are cut in the company plant and delivered in refrigerated trucks to the retail dealer ready for sale to the public.

Six trucks, used in delivery, are attached to a freezing line at plant and kept at freezing temperature throughout the day. Fifteen men in charge of H. A. Ruud are employed as meat cutters. The company also engages in the manufacture of an extensive line of sausages, employing five men in this department.

J. A. MacDonald, president of the company, and John Townley, vice president, welcome inspection of the plant by visitors.

Polish Artist in Exhibition

An exhibition of murals and paintings by Stan Poziechcha-Poray, Polish artist, is in progress in the Architects' building rooms of the Architects' building, material exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, and will continue until Friday.

Included in the exhibit are several sketches of proposed and finished murals. A painting "Poet Poray" was displayed in Salon Independant last spring and was praised by the French press.

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

REPLICA OF A SPANISH HACIENDA
$7650
Large living room with real fireplace. Mahogany doors with built-in table and 6 chairs attractively decorated to match color scheme of room. A real housewife's kitchen, twin sinks, electric refrig. Tile wainscoting, lots of cupboard and drawer space. 3 bedrooms all decorated in beautiful pastel colors. 2 tiled baths with separate shower. Large porch covered with varicolored awning. Lawn, sprinkling system and an array of unusual shrubs in rear garden. Income. Double garage. Unusual. Don't miss seeing this home of homes. CALL MRS. THOMPSON, HO.1909

AUCTION!
Fremont Place
Delightful 12-room residence, 87 FREMONT PLACE. Lot, on a spacious corner of this exclusive private residential park; every room large and cheerful; five bedrooms; 4 baths, spacious closets, dressing rooms, etc. Inspection invited Sun. & Mon., 1 to 5 p.m. Furnishings also for sale. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

QUALITY AND BEAUTY
7-room Spanish home, near Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood Hills. 3 beautiful bedrooms, hand decorated on Sanitas; 2 tiled baths with stall showers, large living and dining and library room. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; O.K. refrig. and two-unit heating system. Close to Westwood Village. Don't delay. Come today to 10728 Wellworth ave., or call OX. 1216 for information.

MTG. CO. OFFERS A BARGAIN
EST. 1911 MAINE ST.
PRICE $3,400.00
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE EASY TERMS
Thirty rms. modern 5-room frame bungalow. A 16'x18' garage, a lot 40'x172'; a good street; walks and curbs, line 4 lots feet west of Prairie Blvd. (a concrete highway.) 2 blocks to carline, in Hawthorne. Call MR. SHANKLAND, TR. 3776. Courtesy to brokers.

Open For Inspection
Builder offers outstanding buy in Westwood. 1-yr. old, 5 rms., corr. 2, equisitely colored tile baths, comp. colored tile kitchen, elec. refrig., reflection mirrors, vanities through, 3 beautiful bedrms, each a different pattern & effect. Furnace heat, large lot, fruit trees, 2 dining rms., enclosed patio, $9450, terms, $364 yearly per ave., just no. of Pico Blvd. HAUN, OX. 6111 or CR. 4084.

IN HANCOCK PARK
131 S. Hudson Pl.
An imposing, 11-rm. Spanish, overlooking GOLF COURSE. Finely located in heart of the choicest section of this fashionable residential park; open afternoons.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

WORKING MAN'S HOME
5-rm., nearly new stucco bungalow, in Baldwin Tract, 1 blk. off Atlantic Blvd., nr. tire factories, etc. Will sell for small down payment & pay remainder in rent. Call Beach-land.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

AUCTION—Bungalow, Glendale, 3 rooms, stucco, Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p.m. 1400 Adams St. Right near Adams Square, in the finest section of Glendale on view lot overlooking valley. Paved str., bus, schools, business, etc. Lot 75x150. Price, $500 down, $20 a month, including one. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER, TR. 6863.

BEVERLY HILLS
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $10,500.
New Span. Excellent floor plan. Beautiful colored tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., 2 patios, walled yard. Agents don't call. WM. 3621.
231 S. ALMONT DR.

363 N. HIGHLAND
Real 11-rm. Hancock Park home, 4 master bedrms., 2 master baths, servants' quarters, 1 bedrm., bath, garage, gas, 2-car sec. 3 large corr. lot. Accept A of B zone lot. Own. & bldr. on premises, 11 to daily.

NEW 5-RM. HOME
Just completed. Six homes you could buy. 2 full baths, all lge., sunny rms., U. heat, Frigid. & every mod. feature known. Nr. schools, nr everything. Sac. at $10,500 & $11,000. No agts. or trades. 220 S. Hamel. NEW, 2 blks. so of Wilshire. OX. 2000.

NEW 5-rm. home, $4400 Nr. Ave. 42. Owing east. $5000.
Home, 7 rms., large lot, grt. future, nr. S. M. & Sunset, $5500.
New 5-rm. stucco, Mar Vista. Ventilow, dbl. gar., nr. car line, clear lot part payment, $4000. VA. 4415.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26TH, 2 P.M.
1 7TH ST., SANTA MONICA
3 BLKS. E. BEACH, SPAN. STUCCO.
O. W. Banks, Auct. OL. 6328.

COUNTRY home, visit Balboa area, 2 miles west of Van Nuys, near Sherman Way car line. 5-room stucco, basement, double garage, large lot, fruit trees, chicken ranch, price $3500, part trade. Owner, HE. 8341.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
HANCOCK PARK
10 rms., 2-story, 4 large bedrms., 4 baths, servants' quarters, lot 60x180. Outside part garage. Mr. Williams, 726 Fac. Natl. Bldg. TR.7223.

BIG SACRIFICE
Furn. or unfurn. 12-rm. home, exclusive neighborhood. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, oriental rugs, mahog. furn. Make offer. Owner, HO. 4629.

$1217 EQUITY in nice 4-room house, hwd. floors, automatic water heater, etc. Near car, stores and school. Any reasonable offer accepted. 6336 STAFFORD ROAD.

NEW and English stucco, furnished, 3 bedrms., acre, plenty fruit; deal to settle. Courtesy to brokers. 619 N. PALM DR. CR. 5629, TR. 6734.

$6500. MODERN 7-rm., 2-story, 2-bath bungalow, stucco home, lot 50x135, near schl. & trans. Will take some trade. OX. 4719, res. HE. 3802.

FORECLOSURES ON PROPERTY
Residence & income, we finance purchases, no exchanges.
MATCOM 1298.

ANOTHER FORECLOSURE PRICE
$10,000 Hollywood home for $6750.
La Brea dist. Rent $75 mo. OL. 1591.

OWNER must sell 5-room bungalow, 6 rooms, on Alexandria nr. Beverly Blvd. $3500, clear. OL. 6302. WH. 4095.

OWNER offers rare sacrifice, fine equity in attractive 6-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4447.

LEAVING city, must sell my equity. Bar.-Parkins, $3500, $16 I. Expensive. $2500, ins., 2 pvd. sts., 3-r. hillside home, easy city terms. OL. 9476.

BEST FORECLOSURE, $4300.
$2000 dn. 2420 La Brea, EX. 7128.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

"ANOTHER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN"
ARTIST'S MODEL HOME
$20,000 class cut to $15,850. I must sell this home Sunday! If possible, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusual floor plan, pretentious exterior. Exquisite center hall. In the new modernistic trend. Just being finished. It's beautiful. Need money. 3 blks. so. of Beverly.
356 No. Alta Vista

MAKE ME AN OFFER
ON MY
Exclusive Holmby Hills
Residence of 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 4 baths. Lot 81x233. Bank mtg. $19,000, 6%. Yrs. left. Will consider clear property as down payment. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Glen Blvd. then north.
633 WOODRUFF AVE.
And meet owner on premises or phone WI. 8250. Open for inspection 1 to 5.

Bungalow Wanted
in exchange for fine English stucco 7-story house at 149 SO. HIGHLAND AVE. 12 large livable rooms. A real home. OPEN AFTERNOONS.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

A MASTERPIECE
New Spanish 2-story, 10 rooms. A home of refinement, decorated in soft colors, pleasing to the eye. Mahogany woodwork, 4 baths, with artistic coloring. All tiled kitchen. Oversized lot, 90x200. Electric door garage. 60-ft. lot. Inspect this home at
243 S. BEDFORD DR.
1 blk. west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Open for inspection. $20,000.

2 STORY HOME!
New Spanish stucco, 7 fine large rooms, 3 wonderful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood throughout, 2-car garage heat, electric refrig. Only 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Close to car and schools. Best of construction and materials. Concrete walks. Underpriced at $9500, $1050 down. Easy terms. See this beautiful Lincoln Park home. Owner & builder, 1127 Avenue 57. Phone CY. Vermont 2398, Res. VErmont 2443.

NEW SPANISH COTTAGE
VIEW LOT—WESTWOOD HILLS
$6000
A quaint Spanish home; distinctively unusual in every detail; extra large living room, fireplace, front porte cochere. Antiqued rotary cooler. Built-in electric clock. Q. O. refrig. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 large bedrms. 2 complete tiled baths. Radio system. OWNER WILL GIVE to home. 10377 Ilona Av. AWAYS open.

217 N. WINDSOR
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
8 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500. Terms. Try and beat this for value.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Hancock Park 2 Story
East of Highland, near Bev. Blvd. Beautiful 10-rm., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-story on large lot by owner. Built this evening class. Price reduced to $35,000, subject to $15,000 1st at 5% Want small equity. Terms included. Call this week side of Los Angeles at part payment. OL. 2188.

DEPRECIATION INCREASES
SANTA MONICA CANYON HOME
479 Mesa Rd., nr. Uplifters' Club. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Fine tile, H. Hardwood, throughout. To close estate, $14,000. Easy terms.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1840.

ANGELES MESA DIST.
At a positive bargain or will exchange for a two-story house or vacant lot. Lot 50x135. Price, five good rooms, large corner lot with garage. Call W. HARVOOT
Dr. 8486 1415 W. 37th
HE. 8182.

$3500—TERMS
A REAL BARGAIN
Spanish 5-room bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double tubs, 2-car gar., lot 50x150, stores & transportation. 3323 Atlas st., 3 blocks no. of Huntington Drive car line.
CALL OWNER, TRinity 1247.

HANCOCK PARK, our 10-rm. home with 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, high-class residential block near Third st. and Marlborough School. Forced to sell my home to protect other interests. Owner, 1 blk. east of 1258 S. 500. No trades, 249 S. Arden Blvd.

X-QUIZ-IT
New 6-rm. bungalow. Exceptionally well built. Beautifully decorated. Model home. 464 Hyman Dr., 2nd blk. no. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Priced right. Owner, WA. 1374.

SHOWPLACE. Modern stucco bungalow 8 rm., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lot 112x[illegible]. Cice rm. in rear, rent at $125. Dbl. gar. Fruit trees, lawn sprinkler, swimming pool, tile roof. Close to Golf Club. Cash value $22,500, only incumbrance $5200. Some trade. MU. 8807.

HANCOCK PARK
By owner. Home & Income. 4-family flat. Income including one flat, beautifully furnished, $400 mo. Price $27,500; might consider small trade. WH. 4095, WH. 8960.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 10-room modern home, the show place of so. California, near Hollywood Blvd. and Laurel ave. $125,000, clear. Owner, WH.8903, eve. CR.6631.

FORECLOSURE Misc. Co. must sell 7 homes SACRIFICE $4500 up. Sacrifice 3 houses, $2600 & $4500. Be at this address Feb. 23 to 24. 5444 W. Washington Blvd. VAn.

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lot. Well built. Nine rooms. Owner, Courtesy to brokers. 619 N. PALM DR. CR. 5629, TR. 6734.

$6500. MODERN 7-rm., 2-story, 2-bath bungalow, stucco home, lot 50x135, near schl. & trans. Will take some trade. OX. 4719, res. HE. 3802.

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BEST FORECLOSURE, $4300.
$2000 dn. 2420 La Brea, EX. 7128.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

FINE HOMES
For Exchange
BEVERLY HILLS—Palatial 11-rm. Spanish, just completed, 5 bedrms., 6 baths, extra large living-room & bedrms., roomy closets, wonderful baths with separate stall showers; expensively decorated throughout. Strictly modern & ideal fireplaces. 3-car garage. Beautiful grounds, walled in rear. Price $50,000, will take well-located CLEAR lots to $20,000.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX—Each with 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stall showers, unit heat, frigidaire, real fireplace, etc. Price $21,000; will exchange $11,000 equity for CLEAR lot or small bungalow.

HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful hillside home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, strictly modern & finely built. Will exchange for or improved flat. Fernando Valley, with or without house. Price $27,500.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—7 rms. Strictly modern, on fine CORNER nr. La Brea & Clinton. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attractive grounds. Price $11,500. Will exchange $4000 equity for clear lot.

Regarding these & other residence bargains, see MR. DE HAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

ARCHITECT'S
PET HOME
FOR SALE
Would you like to buy at cost a home designed personally by a world-renowned architect? You can if you act at once and secure one of the model homes of THE LOS ANGELES SMALL HOMES EXPOSITION. They're now for sale, priced to convert cost of construction, $7500 to $13,500.
These fascinating homes are on view, many furnished throughout, by Barker Bros. Great architects have designed them, every modern feature of beauty and convenience has been included. Over 15,000 people have admired them. Located on a wide concrete residential street in Lafayette Square, 10 minutes, close to schools, golf courses, to car line. Drive west on Santa Barbara ave. (Exposition) to LEMNOS BLVD., cross car tracks at new park. Or take E car to 5th ave.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
This home must be sold. Unfurnished or furnished. Lovely 10-rm. Eng. Lot 75x187½. A bargain for some one.
437 S. LAS PALMAS
11 rms., 4 master bdrms., 3 maid's rms., 4 baths. Beautiful hall, 2-story. $25,000.
151 S. McCADDEN PL.
A rare bargain. 11 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths. All lge. rms. A buy at $42,500.
461 S. McCADDEN PL.
11-rm. Ital. corner. Best value in district. $26,500.
134 N. McCADDEN PL.
9 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths. Span. Mod. Only $24,500.
See Mr. Tullan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FL. 4667.

THESE HOUSES
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK
1663 WEST 25TH ST.....$ 8,500
242 SOUTH IRVING BLVD. 22,500
212 S. ARDMORE AVE.....11,500
ANY REASONABLE PROPOSITION WILL BE CONSIDERED
PHONE OX. 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
260 ROWAN BLDG. 8TH & SPRING

A POSITIVE BARGAIN
9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 extra large baths and stall showers, extra large & lavatory off den. 2-car gar., lot 60x145, house is new, built by Rudnick & Co. Not one of those "fully financed" affairs but an honestly constructed home, located in a block of the finest homes in the "Miracle Mile" district. Owner, 743 MASSELIN AVE.

Positive Sacrifice
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
PICKED BARGAINS
239 S. LORENA BLVD. 10-room 2-story stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $28,500, NOW $23,500. Open today.
336 N. BEACHWOOD DR. English stucco, 9 rooms. $19,500. TAKE OFFER. By appointment only.
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6068.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
$10,500—$1500 DOWN
Hollywood Span.
New 5-rm. stucco, Mar Vista. Ventilow, dbl. gar., nr. car line, clear lot part payment, $4000. VA. 4415.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26TH, 2 P.M.
1 7TH ST., SANTA MONICA
3 BLKS. E. BEACH, SPAN. STUCCO.
O. W. Banks, Auct. OL. 6328.

COUNTRY home, visit Balboa area, 2 miles west of Van Nuys, near Sherman Way car line. 5-room stucco, basement, double garage, large lot, fruit trees, chicken ranch, price $3500, part trade. Owner, HE. 8341.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
HANCOCK PARK
10 rms., 2-story, 4 large bedrms., 4 baths, servants' quarters, lot 60x180. Outside part garage. Mr. Williams, 726 Fac. Natl. Bldg. TR.7223.

BIG SACRIFICE
Furn. or unfurn. 12-rm. home, exclusive neighborhood. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, oriental rugs, mahog. furn. Make offer. Owner, HO. 4629.

$1217 EQUITY in nice 4-room house, hwd. floors, automatic water heater, etc. Near car, stores and school. Any reasonable offer accepted. 6336 STAFFORD ROAD.

NEW and English stucco, furnished, 3 bedrms., acre, plenty fruit; deal to settle. Courtesy to brokers. 619 N. PALM DR. CR. 5629, TR. 6734.

$6500. MODERN 7-rm., 2-story, 2-bath bungalow, stucco home, lot 50x135, near schl. & trans. Will take some trade. OX. 4719, res. HE. 3802.

FORECLOSURES ON PROPERTY
Residence & income, we finance purchases, no exchanges.
MATCOM 1298.

ANOTHER FORECLOSURE PRICE
$10,000 Hollywood home for $6750.
La Brea dist. Rent $75 mo. OL. 1591.

OWNER must sell 5-room bungalow, 6 rooms, on Alexandria nr. Beverly Blvd. $3500, clear. OL. 6302. WH. 4095.

OWNER offers rare sacrifice, fine equity in attractive 6-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4447.

LEAVING city, must sell my equity. Bar.-Parkins, $3500, $16 I. Expensive. $2500, ins., 2 pvd. sts., 3-r. hillside home, easy city terms. OL. 9476.

BEST FORECLOSURE, $4300.
$2000 dn. 2420 La Brea, EX. 7128.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

WOULD YOU PAY
$52,500
For The Most Beautiful
10 ROOM-4 BATH HOME
IN HOLLYWOOD
WORTH $75,000
Unobstructable View
THIS HOME CANNOT
BE DESCRIBED
ON PAPER
IT WILL BE
OPEN ALL DAY
SUNDAY
For Your Inspection.
It Will Be A Treat
To You To See This
Work Of Art
No Exchanges As
This Is An Extreme
SACRIFICE
And some one gets a real
Buy
Might Consider
Selling Furnished
OWNER
1874 NO. CURSON
2 Blocks No. Of
Hollywood Blvd.
GLADSTONE 4728

BEAUTIFUL HOME
See this cheerful ten-room Mediterranean home. Convenient car. Best time! Perfect ideal. Every modern equipment feature usually associated with much higher priced homes and yet the price is a surprise. 852 N. Hauser Blvd. Open 1 to 4 every day. Mr. Frohl.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1128.

OWNER GOING EAST
$500 Takes Equity
8-rm. stucco, nearly new, studio window, firepl., tile sink, bath, shower, U. heat, lge. patio, fine lot, beaut. trees, near stores, cars, schools, churches. Price $6000, $65 mo., incl. all int. R. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 7788, OL. 4603.

Sale-Furn., Unfurn.-Rent
403 So. Highland ave., by 4th st. Hancock Park. Beautifully located. Convenient to everything. best school district in city. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $5000 underpriced. Open for inspection or owner OWNER, WH. 3222.

LOS FELIZ $25,000
New studio home, 7 rooms. Moderate price in exclusive section. 2 bedrooms, tiled & mod. room, 2 baths. Beautiful grounds. Open daily. OWNER, 2428 EDGEMONT GLEN.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$250 cash. Balance $23 per mo. on T.D. 6 rms. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar., tile bath, stall shower, real fireplace, wall heater, south of Carthay Circle. Price $4500. 1433 S. WESTERN BLVD. OR. 8405.

5-STORY Spanish, reduced $11,000, 7 large rms., 2 porches, upstairs, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., 2-car gar. Full cement drive. Sprinkling system, unit heat. Price, Lot 52x150, $19,500. Terms. Restricted sel. rys. only. 1446 Point View. Owner. VE. 7734.

Foreclosed Houses
3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 story $6900
3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 story $7150
4 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 story $8750
4 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 story $9500
See Mr. Ogden, 1021 Melrose. OR. 1142.

AUCTION—Home & rooms, Arlington Heights, Wed., Feb. 26, 2:30 p.m. 2531 11th ave. Right in the heart of West Washington district, close to car, business school, etc. Terms of sale cash over mtg. $4000. Bank loan. BEDILION, AUCT. TR. 6863.

FULL PRICE $9250
Open Sunday, 6-rm. residence at 564 Lillian Way (2 blk. s. M. Sunset mor.) Your chance to get this for your home. Mr. Hill, HE. 8117.

7 RMS. bungalow, 1-1 condition. High sightly lot near C car. Only $5850. Mr. Hill, HE. 8117.

E. R. EVANS CO.
6212 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1194.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story Mediterranean home in Bev. Hills. Lovely yard. Only $19,500. Terms. Owner, 915 S. Sherbourne Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OR. 7104.

THE best looking, most livable new 7-room 2-bath home in town is at N.W. corner Cowles & Fairfax sts. High, sunny 60-front corner. Spanish beauty. Price $11,500. Only $600. Mr. Banks, OR. 1802. OX. 6739.

A GOOD home, 6 rms., 2 baths, completely furnished, large hillside lot, in beautiful residential district; full price $8750, small down payment. OWNER, 1127 E. 24th st.

STUCCO dbl. 4-R. each, furn., dbl. gar. Loc. between Adams & Wash. Income $72 mo. $5900, $1000 cn. Liberal terms on bal. $240 W. Adams. OR. 6203.

$1000 DOWN, only $350 cash. Six-room 1½-story Spanish home near markets, bus and cars. Highest class construction. Terms not like rent Mr. Botterill, OL. 7606.

Stunning Spanish Bung.
30-ft. liv. rm.; firepl.; 3 airy bedrm. sun. ch. rm., walled patio, tiles, U. ht., tile bath, dbl. gar. Price, $9500. Terms. Mr. Banks, OR. 1802. OX. 6739.

CLOSING ESTATE 1 & 2-R. BUNGS. BLK. OF ROBERTSON & PICO. Big bargains. Price $5250 & $6000. $500 cash. $50 month. Come to 1150 S. Robertson or Ph. OX. 6731.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
New 7-rm. Spanish. $5850. W. Pico dist. Large lot, 3 bedrms., mahog. int. Col. tile. Easy terms. Key at 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

Reduced to $17,500
8-room, 2-story home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. ON NO. MARTEL. Open.

$21,000 2-Sty. for $18,500
9 rms., 2 baths, lot 50x164. Open 110 SO. MARTEL. OR. 1205.

EXECUTRIX estate will sacrifice two properties. Bel. dis. Zone B. 4-flat, 10-unit, zone C. 10 rooms. $4250. Look them your. EX. 6042.

FOR SALE or exchange, 8-room, 2-story, stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. 60-ft. lot. Inspect this home at
243 S. BEDFORD DR.
1 blk. west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Open for inspection. $20,000.

2 STORY HOME!
New Spanish stucco, 7 fine large rooms, 3 wonderful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood throughout, 2-car garage heat, electric refrig. Only 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Close to car and schools. Best of construction and materials. Concrete walks. Underpriced at $9500, $1050. Easy terms. See this beautiful Lincoln Park home. Owner & builder, 1127 Avenue 57. Phone CY. Vermont 2398, Res. VErmont 2443.

NEW SPANISH COTTAGE
VIEW LOT—WESTWOOD HILLS
$6000
A quaint Spanish home; distinctively unusual in every detail; extra large living room, fireplace, front porte cochere. Antiqued rotary cooler. Built-in electric clock. Q. O. refrig. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 large bedrms. 2 complete tiled baths. Radio system. OWNER WILL GIVE to home. 10377 Ilona Av. AWAYS open.

217 N. WINDSOR
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
8 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500. Terms. Try and beat this for value.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Hancock Park 2 Story
East of Highland, near Bev. Blvd. Beautiful 10-rm., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-story on large lot by owner. Built this evening class. Price reduced to $35,000, subject to $15,000 1st at 5% Want small equity. Terms included. Call this week side of Los Angeles at part payment. OL. 2188.

DEPRECIATION INCREASES
SANTA MONICA CANYON HOME
479 Mesa Rd., nr. Uplifters' Club. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Fine tile, H. Hardwood, throughout. To close estate, $14,000. Easy terms.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1840.

ANGELES MESA DIST.
At a positive bargain or will exchange for a two-story house or vacant lot. Lot 50x135. Price, five good rooms, large corner lot with garage. Call W. HARVOOT
Dr. 8486 1415 W. 37th
HE. 8182.

$3500—TERMS
A REAL BARGAIN
Spanish 5-room bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double tubs, 2-car gar., lot 50x150, stores & transportation. 3323 Atlas st., 3 blocks no. of Huntington Drive car line.
CALL OWNER, TRinity 1247.

HANCOCK PARK, our 10-rm. home with 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, high-class residential block near Third st. and Marlborough School. Forced to sell my home to protect other interests. Owner, 1 blk. east of 1258 S. 500. No trades, 249 S. Arden Blvd.

X-QUIZ-IT
New 6-rm. bungalow. Exceptionally well built. Beautifully decorated. Model home. 464 Hyman Dr., 2nd blk. no. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Priced right. Owner, WA. 1374.

SHOWPLACE. Modern stucco bungalow 8 rm., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lot 112x[illegible]. Cice rm. in rear, rent at $125. Dbl. gar. Fruit trees, lawn sprinkler, swimming pool, tile roof. Close to Golf Club. Cash value $22,500, only incumbrance $5200. Some trade. MU. 8807.

HANCOCK PARK
By owner. Home & Income. 4-family flat. Income including one flat, beautifully furnished, $400 mo. Price $27,500; might consider small trade. WH. 4095, WH. 8960.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 10-room modern home, the show place of so. California, near Hollywood Blvd. and Laurel ave. $125,000, clear. Owner, WH.8903, eve. CR.6631.

FORECLOSURE Misc. Co. must sell 7 homes SACRIFICE $4500 up. Sacrifice 3 houses, $2600 & $4500. Be at this address Feb. 23 to 24. 5444 W. Washington Blvd. VAn.

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lot. Well built. Nine rooms. Owner, Courtesy to brokers. 619 N. PALM DR. CR. 5629, TR. 6734.

$6500. MODERN 7-rm., 2-story, 2-bath bungalow, stucco home, lot 50x135, near schl. & trans. Will take some trade. OX. 4719, res. HE. 3802.

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MATCOM 1298.

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OWNER offers rare sacrifice, fine equity in attractive 6-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4447.

LEAVING city, must sell my equity. Bar.-Parkins, $3500, $16 I. Expensive. $2500, ins., 2 pvd. sts., 3-r. hillside home, easy city terms. OL. 9476.

BEST FORECLOSURE, $4300.
$2000 dn. 2420 La Brea, EX. 7128.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

BUILDERS' SALE
SEVEN HOMES
DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP
8 and 6-room hill

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

812 LINDEN DR.

DON'T BUY ANYTHING IN BEVERLY HILLS UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOME

It is the most pretentious creation in Beverly.

4 Master Bedrooms, 3 baths, maids room and bath, man's room and bath.

The sunken garden, with a series of pools, bridges, lily ponds, walks benches, scenerously planted in tropical shrubs, trees, etc.

The most unique library in rathskeller, bar, sixth sleeve, trophy room. When you drive out to see this creation stop and inspect it. Open 12:30 till 5 p.m. daily. Phone Lee Coggins, CR. 6303.

MUST BE SOLD

New 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, unit heat refrigeration, terms as low as $1000 down, balance like rent.

$13,250

340 SO. ALMONT
BEVERLY HILLS

JUST COMPLETED

The prettiest 7-room Spanish bungalow you have ever seen, every room is ever good, 2 full baths with colored tile on walls, 60-foot lot; this property is really worth $17,500; $2,000 down, but the surprise is that we offer the same at $2000 under price, only

$15,500

829 S. CAMDEN DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
MR. MUNZER OX. 7181
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS

Real Lot Values

NO. 1—$9400—$2500 CASH; 70x150—one of the best building lots north of Santa Monica Boulevard. 2-story, $12,500 building restrictions.

NO. 2—$13,500 Large corner lot, one block from Sunset Blvd. Unobstructed city view. See this.

NO. 3—$21,000 180 ft. frontage, ½ blk. No. of Sunset Blvd. in the very finest part of Beverly. Surrounded by $100,000 homes. Cannot be duplicated.

A. C. Walter—OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

Just completed, 300 feet street frontage, including corner.

Parklike surroundings. Wonderful view city and mountains.

11 large spacious rooms; grained ceiling; fireplaces; terraces.

Second floor: Large bedrooms; dressing rooms; baths and sleeping porches; 3 car garage and chauffeur's quarters. Entire house gas-electric. Unusual walls, floors and fixtures. Price and information.

C. H. THOMPSON, Owner
9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6533.

$48,000 Home For Exactly Half-Price

Two-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 80x143. Located second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Must be sold Monday night. Best offer over $24,000 by Monday night takes it. Only $6000 cash required. Telephone OX. 8401.

2-STORY English home in second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

IT'S ARTISTIC
IT'S HOMELIKE
IT'S HIGHLY LANDSCAPED
IT'S CHEAP AT
$25,000

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 NO. BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

BEST BARGAIN OF ALL 720 No. Camden Drive

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room and dining room, unit heat. Lot 100x200. Beautifully shrubbed.

Big sacrifice at $22,500.
MR. WINCHEL OX. 6151.

BEAUT. Span., 13 rms., furn. or unf. Beaut. liv. rm., din. & brkfst. rm., 4 master bedrms., 2 maid's rms., 4 baths, beaut. library, reception hall. Layer Angelus piano & radio outlet. All very large rooms. Frigidaire, unit heat, 3 log fireplaces, elec. stove in stove rm., laundry, 3-car gar. Beaut. garden. Brokers protected. 514 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 2018.

THIRD REDUCTION—GAS. True Medit. 9 rms., serv., unusual tile & deco. features. 259 S. Bedford (Lot 50). Typical Beat. 9 rms. Spacious & sunny, west fr. 254 S. Bedford. $23,500. 7-rm. beat., a real gem of refinement & beauty, 261 S. Bedford. $17,500. These 2 hses. are mod. in every detail. We invite your inspection anytime. CR. 6205.

WAS $18,000
NOW $17,500
$2500 CASH—$80 MONTHLY
TWO-STORY SPANISH
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. See our bargain.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
1733 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7935.

$15,500 A Beautiful Spanish

8-rm. house, 2 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths & kitchen in keeping with convenience. Beaut. decorated, just comp. Loc. 320 S. Linden. EX. 2337.

SACRIFICE

7-RM. brand new Span. 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 2 unit heat, elec. refrig. $9500 $1500 down. Owner, 437 Clifton Way. Ph. OX. 2700 or KR. 5351.

HORSE LOVERS—14 acres plus for $43,000. Terms. Just across canyon from Will Rogers's ranch and about mile from Rogers's Riviera and Uplifter's polo fields. Phil Norton. VA. 7151.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS $10,450

NEW SPAN. HOME. SACRIFICE. 2, heat, elec. ref., tiled kitch. & baths. Gardias walk, 2 patios, just off Wilshire. Tmt. OX. 6169.

MUST sacrifice my large apt. site just west of Doheny Dr. on blk. north of Sunset, at about ½ price, or 3 lots on front ft. front, lots 2 & 3 hundred ft. will sell small piece if desired. OX. 6102.

NEW Span. 5-room hillside villa in Benedict Canyon, beautiful view, fir., unit heat, rock garden. To save foreclosure, $6500 terms. Miller, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Drive. OX. 6705.

5-Rm. Bung., Furn., Car

Leaving for Europe account illness. Home evenings, Sat. & Sunday. No trades. OR. 3960.

357 S. MAPLE DR.

Just completed, strictly mod. 7-rm. Span. bung. Near school & stores. Reas. down payment. Owner.

WANT Beverly Hills res. lots for business lots Foothill Blvd. Monrovia and cash. Want Beverly Hills home for Pasadena estate. Owner, 195 S. Huntington, Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

HANDSOME 9-rm. 2-story Spanish res., 611 Foothill Rd. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lot 100x200, never occupied. Worth $45,000. Now $33,000. Mtg. $20,000. Owner, 2877 S. Vermont.

MUST dispose at once, furn. or unfur. beaut. 8-rm. Spanish home, cor. Sacrifice quick sale. Wm. Kempe, Oriental Trust, Corner, OX. 8816.

EIGHT-room stucco bungalow, lot 82x230, fine garden in best neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished. Address XX, box 104, Times Office.

$500 CASH BUYS

Fine Eng. type, 6 rms., Beverly Hills nr. Wilshire. Mo. pmts. $75. OX.6737.

Mexican bung. 2 bdrms. Unusual dec. Steel windows, Parquet floors. $500. S. Clark Dr. BH. WA. 8268.

OWNER'S clr. 4 bedr. hse. exceptionally well blt., N. of Wilshire. Open 11 to 4 except Sun. 1141 Thayer.

OWNER will sell 308 S. Roxbury Dr. & 216 S. Linden Dr., low price, good terms. CR. 6171.

DESK space in real estate office at 446 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. CR. 6704.

HILLSIDE lot 110x250 on Beverly Dr. $4500 clear for new house. OL. 5336.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A $48,000 HOUSE FOR ONLY $32,000

610 NO. LINDEN DR. BEVERLY HILLS

This is without question the outstanding buy in Beverly Hills today. A 2-story home of rare charm and livability, on a lot 80x151.

A feature which will particularly appeal is an upstairs sitting room, with open fireplace, that adjoins the main master bedroom.

Downstairs this home contains a large living room opening out on a covered terrace facing the charming garden, an extra large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch and maid's room with bath. The second floor contains 4 spacious bedrooms, a sitting room with open fireplace, and 2 extra large baths tiled in grey and blue.

For your convenience, the house will be open for your inspection every day between 1 and 5 p.m.

LUXURIOUS MANSION 905 N. Camden Dr.

Travertine reception hall, large living room, paneled library, Italian period, mural painted ceilings, outside ballroom & swimming pool. Beautifully laid out grounds. Horses on premises every day 12 to 5 p.m.

Stop Paying Rent

$1000 down will buy 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 tile showers, elec. refrig. Price $17,500. See Mr. Hayhurst or Mr. Winchel. OX. 6151.

SOMEBODY'S BARGAIN

624 N. ARDEN DRIVE
New 12-rm. Spanish residence, 6 bedrms., 4 bathrms., abundance of beauty in this 3-rm. Spanish house, near by. Price $25,000.

BEAUT. large 10-rm. home Tudor English architect, N. of Sunset nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. Almost 2 acres with various kinds of trees & shrubs. Terms price, terms. No trades. Call owner for appt. OX.8247

618 WALDON DR.

Ideal floor plan, 10 big rms., beautifully decorated. Owner on property all day Sunday.

B ZONE BEST BUYS

80 ft. nr. Wilshire, $4000, 60-ft. corner, nr. Wilshire, $5500. OX. 0306.

SELL or rent 7 rms., furn. or unf., U. heat, 200 S. La Peer Dr. OR. 3932.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, all modern, on wide lot. Must sell and will accept best terms or will exchange for vacant. Real price $6975. You will be surprised at its value. Bank loan $4000.
STOKES. OXford 1036.

$5,250 By Owner $5,250

5-RM. MODERN ENGLISH STUCCO. 2351 MALCOLM ST. NEAR SCHOOL. T O B E S. TRANSPORTATION. TERMS.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. English bung., 2 baths, tile kitch., will sell $1500 under val. Sacrifice by owner, leaving city. 10836 Rochester ave., 2 blks. from Westwood Village. Ph. West L.A. 23969.

INCOME loc. 43x110x50 feet, university area, close to shop. & transportation. Fine location. Attractive price for quick turnover. Owner, 2138 Holmby avenue. Phone WI. 21583.

WANT SMALLER LOT
Have $5000 equity in large level residence lot near Wilshire, no AGENTS. Address W, box 48, Times Office.

FOR sale, 5-rm. mod. house, Brentwood, 4 bedr., 2 baths, liv. rm. 18x30, Italian stairway, conv. to sch. Phone Beat. 1142 Barrington, WI. 9142.

WILL trade my equity in 3 bedroom English stucco house in Westwood for city lot. NO AGENTS. Address W, box 46, Times Office.

FR. Wilshire, 100ft Westworth, 415 lot west of Malcolm. High, near Wilshire. Price $2600. Bull price. Owner, 1158 Kelton ave.

BEST BUY, Beverly Hills, Wilshire Nr. university, 7-r., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., unit heat, 2 car. Also 10-r. house in best Brentwood. OX. 2504.

NEW 8-rm. 2-story hse. 10494 Holman ave. 4 blks. nr. Wilshire. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, unit heat, $18,250. Ab. mod. $11,000. $1500 cash.

FORECLOSURE

FIVE-ROOM SPANISH HOME
$4250. $41 cash. OX. 6182.

BROADBERRY CHEAP

New 7-rm. 2-bath near Wilshire, small cash payment. Col. OX. 6032.

7-RM. house, 2 bath, unit heat, refrigeration, sanitas. $12,500. Submit best trade. OX. 2306.

LOOK at this—Sunbourne Ave. Open. 7-r., 2 baths. Owner, L.A. 8110.

$9700, 5-rm. stucco, near Univ. & Achil. Good trans. 2326 Glendon.

SACRIFICE 7-rm. house, 2 blks. of Wilshire on Holmby. OR. 6832.

WILL buy equity in high, level Westwood lot. OX. 2803. Eves. WH. 6143.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSED

	Price	Down
6 rooms, Glendale	$7750	$ 750
6 rooms, Glendale	8250	1000
5 rooms, Glendale	10,000	1000
10 rooms, Glendale	15,000	1500

Many properties in Los Angeles, Inglewood, Culver City, San Diego, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Fernando, Venice. Will consider some trade.

C. JACK GAINES CO.
229 S. Central, Glendale
Phone Douglas 0055

DEAL DIRECT

19 Foreclosure Homes

WILL ACCEPT GOOD CLEAR LOT AS DOWN PAYMENT

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136.

ABOVE KENNETH RD.

NEW 2-STORY. LARGE LOT.
$10,500 $2000 Down

A magnificent home of 9 large rooms in which is incorporated every feature necessary for the comfort & convenience of the housewife. Mammoth living-room, den & one bedchamber downstairs, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, 2 beautiful tile, spacious reception hall, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2 baths, 2 electric stoves, garage, location. Open Sunday. 902 Cumberland Road.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Do You Want a Home?

Then see this 5-rm. English stucco. 1206 Romulus st., Glendale, near Verdugo Park & John Muir School. Building & loan co. foreclosed this property. Must be sold in 48 hours. Any reas. price or terms. Open for inspection Sunday or call Mr. Lee, MU. 6386.

VERDUGO Woodlands, one lot, 80x160, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sun room, large recreation room, billiard rm., unit heat, 2 comp. and path partly furnished, upstairs. Owner leaving for east, house practically new and alone cost $14,000, lot is worth at least $6000; a country estate for a small sum. Price $9750 and assume $11,000 at 6% interest, installment mtg. 1822 Kirkby Road, Glendale.

A REAL HOME

Rosemonte home, 7-rm. Span., 3 bedr., 2 col. tile baths, 2 heat, elec. refrig. All aust. deco. $1500 down, bal. like rent. 1230 Ethel St.

Nelson Bros.

Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson Doug. 2294

MODERN SPANISH HOME
7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, real Spanish home with a mission tile roof. Patio connects with loggia giving an ideal exposure from the living and dining room. No features have been overlooked in making this a real home. Price $12,500. Open for inspection. 1415 Thompson street, Glendale.

AUCTION — Bungalow, Glendale, 5-room stucco. Sat., Feb. 24, 2 p.m. 1400 Adams st. Right near Adams Square, in the best section of Glendale on view lot overlooking valley. Payed sts., bus. schools, bus lines, car lot faces 2 streets. $500 cash down will handle this one.
BEDLION AUCTIONEER. TR. 6865

WILL trade clear lot, cost $2500, for ½ price of $1250. Must have $300 at once. Will let you have your own terms on your bal. This is big loss to me & the new owner will make good profit immediately or can use double lot, big lake view; less than a year, at locality in building area. OX. 6167.

NEW 10 ROOM

One of Glendale's finest homes. Rights great construction. $25,000. 825 E. Mountain St. Open Sundays.
SECURITY BUILDER'S LTD.
213 East Broadway Douglas 1601

$2200 EQUITY in apt. site, 58x140; with small house; will take car and cash. Douglas 0055.

HILLTOP—3 B.R. home in Cherry Chase Dr. Owner, Douglas 8089-J.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room! NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

FULL RED TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2000 CASH

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Glendale's finest location. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 large bedrms. GLASS SUNROOM, 2 tile baths, large balconies up.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER
$9,500—TERMS

EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, beamed living room, studio window, bedroom or den with full-tiled bath downstairs; 3 beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath, separate tiled shower upstairs. See large photos in our window. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

148 S. BRAND Douglas 9201
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL DIST.

$9500

8-room English stucco, living rm. 17x23, 12-ft. ceiling, 40-ft. studio window with beautiful view. Large fireplace, dining rm. for 10 pieces. Bkfst. rm. 9x12 with bow windows, kitchen 12x10, many cupboards long 2-tone tile sink, extra large electric refrigerator, service porch with broom closets & shelves. 3 lge. bedrms. 2 twin beds, 2 beautiful tile baths, laundry room 12x14, billiard or game room, extra toilet. 2 unit heating system, all rooms hand painted over plank stock. 7-8 hardwood floors, extra large double garage. Sprinkling system, lawn, shrubbery. Lot 58x150. Open Sunday

RAE PH. R. RACK
219½ So. Brand. Douglas 2838.

NOW LOOK AT THIS

2-story Eng. Stucco. Large Lot
Exclusive Residential Section

$13,000 TERMS

This home consists of living-room 15x27, large dining-room and other rooms in proportion. Including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Many closets, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Personal inspection only will reveal the superior features of this outstanding buy.

Location is 1350 Cumberland Road, north of Kenneth, west of Pacific, near Hoover High School.

Open for inspection Sunday.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO. LTD.
Norwood Edwards & Wildey Co.
229 S. Brand, Glendale
Exclusive Rossmoyne

7-ROOM ENGLISH HOME
2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT

$7350 Easy Terms

A home of homes, nothing in the district compares with it in quality and price. Pretentious English home of 7 rooms, beautifully decorated & wonderfully arranged, in a location second to none. Finished in real guns, artistic fixtures, studio window, cathedral ceiling, many shrubs, flowers, lawn. See it today. Open Sunday.

SHOOK REALTY CO.

116 S. Brand, Realtors, Doug. 2329.

ROSSMOYNE HOME

New 2-sty. Span., situated on lev. view lot, 2 blks. Wilson ave. 7 rms., 4 bdr., 3 col. tile baths. Elec. refr., u. heat. Will consider trade up to $8000. 1347 Rossmoyne ave.

Nelson Bros.

Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson Doug. 2294

HAVE equity in lot. Owner carrying home, 5 rms. & large breakfast rm. Real fireplace, tile bath & drain-board. Lot 50x140. Apt. site, 913 So. Chevy Chase, Glendale. Compelled to sell. See it & make offer or ph. Douglas 8182.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
217 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Doug. 153

7-RM. English stucco $6750. Nr. Brand Park, superb view, large lot. Consider smaller property, northwest Los Angeles. Owner, 1509 N. Western. Doug. 5771-W.

ONE HALF ACRE

Near Victory Blv. A real bargain for cash. Fruit trees, paved St. Owner, 1831 104th St., Glendale.

AUCTION—Glendale 2-story beautiful tile constructed home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms. 223 W. Doran ave. Tues., Feb. 25, 2 p.m. Terms cash over $7500 mtg. BEDLION, AUCT., TR. 6865.

MUST sell fine res. lot, 50x120, on Myrtle St., near North $2500. For quick sale, $1800. OWNER, 400 N. Brand.

100x285, ON Virginia Ave., no. of Kenneth, $2000 handles. C. J. Castleberry, 944 16th St., Santa Monica.

$1500 CASH to home builders, several choice $2500 to $3700 residence lots in best restricted district. Phone At. 3514. Glendale ph. Doug. 7963

$11,000, 100x285 of 610 N. Verdugo Rd. Ideal for bungalow court. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Last Chance At This

$3750, $600 cash, bal. less than rent 5-rm. bungalow, large lot. Double gar., 2 fruit trees.
J. C. RICHARDSON REALTY CO.
5029 Eagle Rock Blvd. Al. 2177.

FOR Sale or rent, 5-family house near Hill Drive, 10 rooms, sun parlor & sleeping porch, 3 baths, basement, gas, fireplaces, 2 stoves, large lot. Must see to appreciate. 3229 Marwood Ave. Eagle Rock.

WANT quick the biggest bargain in Eagle Rock is 5-rm. stucco for $4200. Good terms and $30 down. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

ASK Ward about 5-room frame on lot 50x160 ft., for only $3500, a very low save price. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ESTATE—400 front, entire block, near Colo. st. Tile roof home on each 200 front—gorgeous mountain view. Zoned for income—business already on st. Might take tile roofed home on 100 ft. 4150 ft. from Hollywood & Bev. Hills. (No hillsides.) Owners write owner, 195 S. Huntington, Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

IN the South Orange Grove avenue district, Pasadena, 2 story, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath, near Los Angeles transportation. Owner has reduced price to $5500 for immediate sale. Phone Ryan, CU. 6111.

Wilshire 3209. Pasadena. Terrace 8111.

FOR sale, greatly reduced. Charming Altadena apartment site, 100x200 ft. 218. Total 5 bedr., 4 bath. $40,000 terms. Inc. 5 apts. & rentals. 179 E. Colo. st., Pas. Ter.2151. Ext. 19 tym.

FINE 2-story stucco home in Pasadena. Large grounds, well kept, 3 bedrms. for $2500, $4200 indebtedness. C. T. Ellis, 131 Elm, Long Beach 64068.

$150 down, $35 mo. pays nice 5-rm. house, 2 car gar., $2850. Rented $25. Pays only $10 to pay. CA. 3916.

LARGE 5-r. Span. stuc. on Rose Villa st., for smaller home, lot, acreage or ? 9708 Avalon Blvd. Pt. 4248.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME PLACE

159x528 feet, east front, beautiful mountain view. Choice location, about 300 feet from East Main st., center of Alhambra. Large, modern 10-room house, finest hardwood floors, two bathrooms, including two showers, large living room, dining room, reception hall, 5 bedrooms, glassed-in sun room & den. A real home place, in highly improved condition. Many trees and palms 40 years old, including Cocos Plumosas, Washingtonias, etc. Large variety bearing fruit, including oranges, pomegranate & fig. Owner compelled to move further east and offers this beautiful property at actual sacrifice. Reduced to $22,500 for quick sale. Terms to suit. See owner's exclusive agent.

JOHN L. MILLS
22 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.
Phone 1470.

HOME and income. Out-of-town owner has priced this place to move quick. Splendid location on paved street, close in and near car line. The lot is 77x142. Has well-built 5-rm. and 4-R. house. In first class condition. Variety fruit trees, a well kept place. We think it is one of the best buys we have offered at $6500 with $1000 down. No trades considered. It will pay you to investigate this place.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 Wilshire Blvd., Alhambra.

FORECLOSURE

Make $1060 in beautiful 6-rm. bungalow nr. school and stores. Lot 50x155, tile roof. Extra large living rm., 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with individual shower stall. Bring deposit. Price on application. 1117 South Vista ave., near 1 blk. E. of Atlantic, 1 blk. No. of Valley Blvd. Owner there daily.

$1500 CASH buyer, bargain prices, $1450 to $1650. All high-class improvements including street lights, sewers and storm drain in and paid for. Located in beautiful EDGEWOOD SQUARE on Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Close to school and stores. Only 8½ miles to 7th and Broadway. So bus fare to L.A. Drive out and see this new homes building.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEB. 24TH, 2 P.M.
214 SO. STONEMAN AVE.
5-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot about 60x216. Fine shrubbery. Must be sold without limit or reserve for cash above $1750 trust deed. 10% cash at sale.
H. W. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 RMS., $3750.

Three-bedrm. stucco home, lot 50x175, 2 blks. from blvd., with shopping center. Hdw. flrs., auto. heater, painted walls 2 rms.; dbl. gar., ripe orange, County taxes only, 10 miles to L. A. City Hall. Near car and bus. Excellent place for chps., rabbits or just the kiddies to play. Good community. Carries $2200 straight loan. There is a genuine bargain in the value of this property at $3750. WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 940 E. Main St., Alhambra.

6-RM. house, lot 75x112. Right in town. Only $3500. This. Other bargains. Alh. Realty Co., 844 W. Main.

DESIRABLE lot (clear) for sale, La Paloma, $1800 cash. MADison 8587.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MAKE OFFER—Gentleman's estate, Spanish home, large rms., decorated woodwork, fireplace, cozy dens, billiard rm., 4 airy bedrms., outside balconies, 3 tiled baths, 3-car gar. Servant's quarters. Approx. 1 a. ground. Choice shrubs, trees. Charming exclusive home worth $50,000. San Marino Realty Co., 992 Higin. Dr.

1940 SOUTH LOS ROBLES AVENUE
San Marino
Very attractive 2-story Monterey type containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will be sacrificed for $12,500. Open for inspection today 2-4 p.m.
The William Wilson Co.
Terrace 8111, Pasadena. El.dist 3209

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

2731 Doresta Road—7 rooms.
2774 Carlaris Road—8 rooms.

Don't buy until you have seen these beautiful homes. They must be sold and any reasonable proposition will be considered.
RAY L. HOMMES CRest. 2313.

MAKE OFFER
Vista near Id. 50x139. Res.
Elm near Wilshire, 50x130, B zone.
Highland near Wash., 50x125, B-zone.
These prices will positively be sold for best offer before Mar. 1. OR.1220

WILSHIRE DIST. APARTMENT LOT
Detroit nr. Wilshire, 60x129, $10,000. 3rd and La Brea, dist. 100x146, $15,750. These are by far the best buys in the high rental district.
WY. 1184

GROUND lease, 5 % net valuation, 75 ft. Pico cor. nr. Robertson, with option to buy & allow rental to apply on purchase. Exceptional deal. Net 2 yrs. rent in advance secures lease. Alcorn, 5314 Wilshire. OR.1603

$50 CASH HANDLES

Scenic lot adjoining $160,000 country club. Ideal for a home site. Privileges without dues. Owner, address W, box 39, Times Office.

48-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake, near schools, stores, cars. $275 cash, bal. easy. Mid. bank finance. Call OL. 7700 or 2103 West Silver Lake Dr.

LOT for sale by owner, in Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale, bargain; lot No. 2, 50x120, north front, next to corner Bonita Drive and Cheshire Way. R. A. Birchfield, Bank of Italy, 7th and Olive, Los Angeles.

C ZONE CORNER on Sunset Blvd. 50x100 to alley. $17,500, sold by March 1st. THOS. S. GILMAN, 4338 Sunset Blvd. Ph. OL. 6511.

65 ft. w. side Mariposa just north 6th st. suitable site for apt.-hse. operation. $16,000 loan; make cash offer for equity. Any reas. figure bringing it out considered. OX. 7451

OPENING AND WIDENING
Makes inside lot a 132-ft. corner on close-in MAJOR TRAFFIC HIGHWAY. Ridiculous price, $5500; income to carry CR. 5792.

WAVE 30 time lots. Big demand for nice homes, oppor. for bider, with $2000. Own., write only. MRS. BERGSON, 531 W. 6. Ph. Doug. 6394 before 9 a.m.

100 FT. LA BREA

Take ½ trade, bal. 5 yrs. 7%. No inspection of value account of trade. Well, Box 1, 2700 Pacific Blvd. AL. 1141.

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 5602 W. Slauson ave.

BIG BARGAIN

$3500 buys beaut. cor. scenic beh. lot. Palisades Del Rey. BE.4626

BY owner—4 lot in each of California's beauty spots, Santa Monica, Huntington Palisades & Lake Arrowhead, terms or cash. HO. 0690.

CORNER APT. SITE

WILSHIRE AND LA BREA OWNER. OR. 4905.

100x200 ft. w. side Vermont, bet. n. Beverly, subd. $30,000 straight 7% bank loan. Own. will sac. for cash. Big profit. Owner, WY. 7431.

OWNER going East will sell below cost La Cienega lot 25x100 nr. 3 blks. Intersections. Splendid location. Exceptional sacrifice. OX. 8989

B ZONE lot, 100x150, in busy section of Hollywood. Big sacrifice. Owner, DU. 5077. Apt. 402.

FORCED sale, 65 So. St. Andrews Pl. Country Club Dr. $3500 under market. Hamilton Mtge. RE. 3165.

$1050 CASH
Business lot near Pico & Fairfax.
$707 W. PICO BLVD.

BARGAIN, income lot, $2500. Sherbourne Dr., near Pico. All assessments paid. Owner, RO. 1849.

50 ft. B zone lot at 2441 Crenshaw. $8500. $2000 1st bnk. $3500 cash. COLONEL SMITH, FX. 6424.

STUDIO City, S.W. cor. Woodbridge & Ben. near Mack Sen. studio. Bargain. Income apt. 4314 Lankershim. $1250. LOVELY 55 ft. $3000 view corner, bl. wk. inc. 76 car. Owner. OR. 6242.

$2950—TERRIFIC B ZONE LOT—End of W. Pico carline. Value $4250. Snap. MR. WANN, WH. 6143.

BUILDER'S BARG. 25% off choice 60-ft. res. inc. lot, Carth. C. $2500 cash handles. Owner. OR. 8313 mornings.

RESIDENCE lot, Carthay Center. Make offer. WR. 3380. Sun. & eves.

SACRIFICE. 100x170, unrestricted, nr. Bullock's Wilshire. Own. DU. 3209.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.

Close to Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, 175 ft. frontage, positively a pick-up. Price $1,750,000. Can place $1,000,000 of it, under market. In midst of actual hot spot. Less than 1-3 cash & bal. good terms. OX. 7101.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WI. 1131.

BROADWAY CORNER

Few blocks S. of Manchester. Less than $110 per ft., incl. all improvts. paid for. Wide paved street. Only $2500 cash. Must be unload immediately. Worth while investigating. Call today.

6214 S. WESTERN AVE.

FORCED SALE
Corner near Figueroa & 9th St. 84x141. Only $225 a foot. $10,000 cash required. Owner leaving country. Value $4000 foot. Call H. R. Morgan.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

$27,500—INVESTOR—$27,500
FOR ATTENTION PLEASE!
Concentrate on this 60x135, 7th st. bus. lot, 250 ft. from Bullock's Wilshire. $12,500 cash, assume mtg. $15,000, 7%. 2½ yrs. Appraised 3 mo. ago $45,000, for $15,000 vac. lot loan. Potential val. $60,000. Owner's financial reverses cause of emergency. Ex. 10 days only. G. W. WHEELER, REALTOR, DU. 3310

WHO WANTS A BUY?

2 stucco store bldgs., 3 storerooms, 5-year lease on 2 storerooms, $85 month; one vacant; blvd. corner; lot 40x120, 1 block Venice Blvd. & Pico, Mgs. $6000. 2 years. Will take $2000 cash for equity. NET $85 MONTH PAYS OVER 13% ON INVESTMENT. OWNER, 4113 W. Wash'ton. EM.7824

Business Cor. Sacrifice

$40,000

2-story bldg. 100 ft. leased $5580 a yr. Lot 82x150 to alley. Main artery. $15,000 under bank appraisal. Straight loan $25,000, 7%; $15,000 cash. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU.3009

WHITTIER BLVD.

2 BLKS. FROM ATLANTIC
50 Ft. $16,000 Terms

This lot is in the very heart of the fast growing East Side bus. dist. Corners within 2 blks. have sold for $200,000. Better hurry. This won't last. Call AN. 0168.

HURRY!

Have you $3000 cash? I will sell you the sweetest 7% net income stores on a main thorofare $7500 equity for $3000 cash. I am going to sell this boy Monday night. Phone OR. 4118.

AUCTION! Thur., Feb. 27, 2 p.m. PICO BLVD. LOT. So. side of street adjoining COR. RIDGELEY DR. about 51x90 ft. Heavy traffic, good background. Development most favorable. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers. TR. 6306.

WILSHIRE BUS. LOT, BEV. HILLS
An unusual opportunity to pick up a small lot close to main intersection. Will discount $12,000 to $30,000 for quick action. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Beverly Hills. OX. 7104.

BEVERLY—FAIRFAX—SACRIFICE—Marvelous opportunity for quick profit. Theater to open soon. We can deliver lot on Fairfax at Beverly Blvd. at $315 per front foot.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

BEST buy in heart of Hollywood. $75,000. Income $6000 a year. $20,000 cash. Will accept clear property for $25,000. Bal. 7% mtge. See Mr. Adam. Reliance Mtge. Co., 1836 No. Vine st. HO. 6164.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

BIG THINGS

Happening in Hollywood will produce results. Get in before the rise and read the benefits. Ritz-Carlton Hotel announcement in other business prices. Here's a bargain. Wonderful view lot in Hollywoodland priced to get immediate sale. Unusual financial chance for good profit. Only $5000.
L. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

BRENTWOOD RIM LOT

UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW. LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL.

One of the few rim lots available. Size 100x230. Price for quick cash sale

$12,000

Phone Mr. Hughes. OXford 6179.

MUST SACRIFICE

My bungalow equity with adjoining clear lot for $950 in L.A. city. Must sell this week as am leaving city. Bungalow has 5 rms. & is up-to-date in every way. Total frontage 110 ft. on highly improved st. Chance of a life time. No agts. Call owner. OR. 4474.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Drilling for oil has been resumed in Lawndale field near where I own 20 good level lots. Need cash. Short time price only $450, $50 cash, $10 per mo., or 5% discount, one-third cash, 10% all cash. Owner, 931 Bank Italy Bldg. Tabor 0787.

FIRST 50-ft. level lots on corner nr. Sunset & Parkman, all paved, only 10 minutes to city, Hollywood or Glendale, at about ½ appraisal for cash or good trade or trust deed; big renting and selling district in L.A. you can make a lot of money on these. Call owner, HO. 13987.

BEVERLY Blvd. cor. at Bristol, 220' frontage, for sale for quick days. $9750. Brentwood Branch, Beverly, near Bundy.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
West L. A. 51896. TR. 6451.

WHAT A BUY!!!
LIQUIDATION Co. acting for financial interests have $4000 level lot in hi-class res. dist. at Country Club for $1290 cash. CLEAR. Assume mtge. of $2500 at 6% INSTALLMENTS. 111 W. 7th St., TA. 3586.

HANCOCK PARK

Magnificent home site 100x187. West side Hudson, near Wilshire. Owner WH. 1833.

ALHAMBRA
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment-house site. For details call OWNER, VA. 1212.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Will sell 3 choice Beverly Hills residential lots, 80x140, near Beverly Blvd. Cost $4000 each. Will take $1650 OR $1800 each. Will trade for Hollywood or Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

Two 5-acre lots near L.A. Municipal Airport. Will sacrifice equity for cash or clear lot. Owner, 408 Loma Vista st., Pasadena.

WILL finance res. on my lot northern Wilshire, according to plans & specifications. Lot is 50x135. Ext. dist. Mgs. terms. EX. 0469.

BEVERLY Hills res. lot, $2750. Close to school & stores. Bal. terms. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

SACRIFICE COR. LOT

Home and apt. $4000. EM. 2968.

MAKE offer on 100x150 Mansfield Trolley, 30th st., close in. HUBBARD, 508 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

Alta Vista So. Bev. Blvd.

$4500. BARNES. OR. 1229.

SACRIFICE Mansfield and Wilshire, Vermont Total price $2100 cash. Inquire 5323 S. Figueroa. TR. 3825.

LOT, $5100. Grove near Pacoima & Studio City. Very best. Will sell quick

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —32

San Fernando Valley

PRICE $1600. WAS $3500

Full acre on Burbank Blvd. (paved!) between Reseda Blvd. and Lindley ave. $800 cash, balance $20 mo. Bank Direct, or R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MA. 8308.

WE have a few foreclosures on improved or unimp. acreage, various sizes that must be moved. Attractive terms may be arranged. We also have fine homes in N. Hollywood & Van Nuys. Van Nuys Mtg. & Sec. Co. 6236 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

HILLSIDE residence lots, Cahuenga Park, Beverly Glen section, bargain price on two choice locations. See owner, G. Chadourne, 14008 Friar st., Van Nuys.

BOULEVARD acre close in, choice 15-room colonial. Worth $35,000. Will sell for $25,000. Owner, CR. 6803.

FOR SALE or exch., 1 c. to A. 5-yr. old 24 orchard project, $300 per A. Easy terms. 3780 S. MAIN.

SMALL farm, 9x290. Only $150 cash. ORANGE HILL ESTATE, OR. 5232.

$1000. 2 A. cor. San Fer. Rd. & Radford, must be sold. Balerski, VA. 7650.

$1000. 2 A. cor. San Fer. Rd. & Radford, must be sold. Balerski, VA. 7650.

Van Nuys

OWNER'S BIG SACRIFICE

Nice 5-rm. stucco. See GEORGE DOE, corner Sepulveda & Sherman Way.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

TO close a trust estate, owner offers

DEL MAR

Ocean view lots adjoining city limits of San Diego—overlooking world-famed Municipal Beach. Close to Torrey Pines and borders great bird refuge. Most sensational lots in the south Coast. As artists' and writers' colony, Bessie Love now building.

EIGHT LOTS AT $950 EACH
TWELVE LOTS AT $1000 EACH
TWENTY LOTS AT $1100 EACH
Terms: 1% DOWN and 1% PER MONTH, 6% interest. Bank contract, 5% discount if you buy this month. See BOWLES & COX, 8315 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. (Original Owner.)

BETTER buy lots that have a certain big future, when they can be bought at bargain prices like these. Two lots fronting on PICO BLVD., one of the greatest business boulevards in Southern California, with all street assessments paid, for $2000 each. R. W. REED CO., 2823 Main st. at Ashland ave., Ocean Park. Calif.

Special Foreclosure Sale

FINEST BEACH IN CALIF.

Beautiful level beach lots. Concrete streets, alleys, water, gas, electricity, sewer, all installed. Building loans available. Unheard-of terms. See Less than third original price. Your own terms, $21 up. 8 Manhattan Beach or phone UN. 5275.

ANOTHER bargain. 7-room pretty home on a corner 122x140 ft. Garage, chicken house, etc., fruit trees. Less than third original price. Your own terms, $21 up. 8 Manhattan Beach or phone UN. 5275.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —40

HOMESEEKERS! Be sure to see SUNSHINE FARMS REPORT, locating Level little farms of ½ acre or more. Ideal for poultry or rabbits. Plenty cheap water, electricity, cole-paved streets, gas, etc. Fruit and shade trees free. $100,000 school. 35-minute drive to downtown. Can be had near city job. Improved and unimproved parcels, $1600 up; terms $100 down and $15 mo. Drive out any day. Go out East 9th st. to Temescal Road, straight through Santa Fe Springs 1 mile to SUNSHINE FARMS, tract office, corner Margarita st. and Telegraph Road. LOFTUS LAND CO., owners, 600 S. Spring st. TR. 7891.

2 BEST BUYS IN RIVERSIDE

1 acre, walnut and orange trees, fine soil, 4-room bungalow, large sleeping porch, garage, chicken unit, all city conveniences. Fine neighborhood. $3500. $750 cash, balance long time.

1 acre, 3-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, water and electricity, city conveniences. $1300. $400 cash, balance time.

For sale or lease, 20 acres, bearing fruit, chicken and turkey ranch, fine equipment; all fenced with chicken tight 5-room house. J. C. Gafford, owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

1 A. cor. mod. bus., equip. 2000 hens. 209 E. Los Angeles st., Bradley Park.

1 A. 4 yr. frm. hse., new. 1000 chicken hse., $5000. Sm. payml. dn., bal. $50 mo. incl. interest. 6850 Dias av.

OUR 5000 chicken investment, paying over 25% in cash yrly., ripe for state com. report. 221 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 1 A. pay. $20 mo. 1 A. pay. $10 mo. Up to acre walnut grove, $1250 yr. terms. Box 100, Hemet, Calif.

5 A. irrigated, ideal for poultry, berries or walnuts. Total $1750. Terms. Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

HACIENDA DEL SUR—A c. mod. plenty chicken equip. or United Alpac. Owm. 88 Burbank, 6718-M-4.

ALFALFA RANCH, 5 A. c. mod., plenty chicken equip. or United Alpac. Owm. 88 Burbank, 6718-M-4.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

2½ ACRES all in orchard & berries: 6-rm. house, cellar, garage, chicken plant for 1200. Price $5500. Small down payment.

20 ACRES, all in alfalfa. Modern bungalow home, chicken plant for 3000, outbldgs., gas engine, pump, plant. Big bargain at $12,000.

80 ACRES Antelope Valley, all in cultivation, 5-rm. modern stucco home, outbldgs., gas engine, pump & elec. pump, plant. Price $220 per A.

640 ACRES near Paso Robles, 4-rm. house & outbldgs. Several fine springs, good water, all fenced. About 200 A. tillable, bal. in mag. Estable timber. Only $12 per A. Big bargain.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
700 So. Hill st. TRinity 8451.

MALIBU

Ocean view estates overlooking the Rindge Ranch, adjoining the magnificent new Roosevelt Highway, already developed with paved streets and canyon retreats—with wooded water, electricity, roads; proved district for avocados, apricots, walnuts and other tropical and semi-tropical fruits. Buy now and reap a fortune. Drive out Pacific Coast Highway, leaving from the Roosevelt Highway via Tunes, Las Flores, Corral, Latigo, Dayton or Carbon Canyons, look and see a thrill from the beauty and possibilities. Then see FRED GOLD, INC., OTTO G. WHISLER CO., LTD., 907 PINE ARTS BUILDING. TRinity 2929.

AN ACRE OR TWO

Ready for avocados, citrus, bulbs, or winter vegetables. City conveniences. Plenty water—wonderful climate. Ocean and mountain view. Between here and Santa Barbara.

EASY TERMS

Good prospects for increased values in this fast growing section. Tracts 1 to 5 acres. Rhodes, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0801.

20 AC. front, 15 ac. strawberries, 5 ac. alfalfa, 2 ac. avocados, 3 ac. mod. 5-rm. bungalow, 2400 cap. poultry plant, 3000 pullets. Dbl. gar. 2 blks. to Pacific Ocean. Price $37,500. Price $25,000, $7,500 cash. Owner, 1 mile, Carlsbad, Calif. 1 yr. Best buy in Calif. Good reason for selling. Mature strawberries brought over $1000 per acre last year. W. A. SINCLAIR, Fontana, Calif.

COUNTRY ESTATE

50 Acres

13 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD

Overlooking San Fernando Valley. Spacious home, 10 rooms. Suitable for exclusive country club or small school. Subdivision, Los Angeles, San Fernando, Green 228 or address P.O. Box 47, San Fernando.

FROM HILLCREST ESTATE, SCRIPPTIVE FOLDER—Vista, Avocado, citrus, bulb, honey & vegetable lands. Sell, trade, exchange, subdivide. Low prices, easy terms. Services experienced development organization. Southern Pacific Co., Stock 235 Union, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Trinity 8451.

OWNER TOO OLD TO WORK

Will sell 30 acres, excellent soil, cleared, bordered, well in fine state of cultivation, good town, gravity water, all you want and when you want it. Price $30,000. Terms, cash balance $4000 in ten years. Will consider part trade. Room 503, San Fernando Building.

FORECLOSURES

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20 A. grove on Foothill Blvd. S. A. orange, lemon, walnut. Building site overlooking entire valley. Last year's crop 90% A. grade A. An exceptional buy. No buildings.

G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire at Lucerne Blvd., OR. 4121.

CHEAP CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ A. in S. Cruz. Good view, 4-r. hse., plumbing, double garage, 2 chicken hses., chicken hse. for 600, bearing family orchard. Price $2000. Terms. Owner, 1 mile Soquel, Santa Cruz Co.

BARGAIN. Gentleman's ranch on state highway, Coachella Valley, altitude 1000 ft., 10 acres, 5 acres in date. Artesian water. Consider $10,000 cash and some trade. 7851 SEVENTH st., Los Angeles, Calif.

FONTANA, Cal. 2½ ac. oranges & grapefruit, $3. 4-rm. house, 1000 cap. poultry pl., cash or trade. Fred Hillman, 3737 Halldale ave., L.A. RO. 9266.

5 ACRES RICH LAND

Van Nuys dist. Suitable for bulbs or flowers. $100 per Acre down, $15 per month. BO. 2981.

BEAUTIFUL acre improvements, all tillable valley land, or in 640-acre tracts, $250 per acre; terms. On railroad. Water free. Full information. 239 Angeles Hotel.

NEAR Vista, 4-acre ranch, 400 berry plants, good shed, A-1 soil, live acre, good water, clear, motor, stucco house, clear, $3500. Address X. box 261, Times Office.

160 ACRES, Good Fruit and Alfalfa land. Plenty water. Antelope Valley. Big cash offer.

H. J. TURNER, Lancaster, California.

SANGTAINE, large and small ranches. Avocado, Citrus land, groves, city, $4500 up. Terms. Sangtaine Realty, WILL WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

PLANTED AVOCADO LAND—1 1-3 ac. Ideal location, 3000 trees, 2 years old. Ideal for avocados, cash, bal. to suit. Owner, 1105 Story Bldg. VA. 9230.

14 ACRES, 5 yrs. price only $3000. Terms to suit. Rich soil, cheap water, small house. At W. Riverside. DOYLE, 212 Story Bldg. VA. 9684.

$150 PER A. 1 A. or more. Rich soil. Grow avocados, bulbs, fruit. Ideal poultry or dairy farm. Price $150 per A. 1 A. or more. Rich soil. Grow avocados, bulbs, fruit. Ideal poultry or dairy farm. Price $150 per A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Call Southern Pacific Land Office.

FOR SALE or Exchange, two fine Claremont homes, orange grove property. Price $21. Box 761, Claremont, Cal.

10 AC. in crop, 10 A. in alfalfa, 2 yrs. old, grav. water, house, $3000 handles. TUNNICLIFF, Rm. 8, Sun. Co. 2832.

242 ACRES, section 22, township 8, Lancaster, cheap. Owner, E. BURR, 1000 Lyon st., Los Angeles.

$400 A. $200 cash, 5 A. c. Calif. $25 per A. Stock extra. Hamilton, 607 S. HILL st. TU. 2683.

10 ACRES in heart of Coachella Valley, $1500, easy terms. Neudell, 7651 Beverly Blvd.

11 A. mod. 5-rm., 2 gar., all kinds fruit, all c. chic. & rab. equip. $3500 terms. Owner, 14341 ADDISON.

10 A. 7-year-old Cherries, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Grapes. 235 Cabon, Redlands, Calif.

AVOCADOS, 2 acres, fine 5-year trees, 1000 cap. chicken house, $3000 cash. Owner. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

160 acres good land, nearly all cult. Price $8000. Cash or trade. Box 1, Times Office.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plank. 60 or more full bearing trees, 1 year old, free. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 3054-J Ontario or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

OWNER TAKES LOSS

Strictly modern 5-room stucco on acre. Well dug, tap in front and rear. Automatic sprinkler system. 3-car garage. Cement driveway, lawn sept. for 700 trees, all full bearing walnut trees, near Van Nuys & car line. $4500. Terms.

BOOKWELL SMITH, 6400 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Empire 4471.

10 LARGE bearing trees. Chicken equipment. Modern house. Double garage. On Central avenue, ½ mile south of Carver Road. East of Rosemead. Over 80 acre at bargain price. Waterbury, 2001 Lomden avenue, Temple City. Calif. Alhambra 5831.

BEAUTIFUL acre poultry ranch in Arcadia district, new 5-rm. stucco, new poultry house for 2000 hens, 16 valuat trees, price $6450, $750 dn., terms on balance. Address X. box 261, Times Office.

FOR SALE or for rent, 2 acres, room for 1000 chickens, beautiful 4-rm. house, rose vines, house, tile, chicken, gar., fruit and berries. 10 miles south of L.A., near street car. Owner, 1 mile south, UN. 5405.

FOR SALE, 2½ acre poultry ranch set to pears and family orchard. Equipped for 600 chickens. Modern bungalow house. Cist. elect. phone, water, $4500. terms. Stanton, 624 Pine Ave., Norwalk.

GOING East, must sell my up-to-the-minute chicken ranch below cost. Bargain. Terms. 1000 hens, 1000 baby chicks. Owner, 1374 S. Garey, Pomona, Calif.

WE have 2, 3, 4, 5 acres & unimproved acreage, ideal chicken ranches, to sell cheap or may consider exchange. Van Nuys Mortgage & Sec. Co., 6320 V. N. Blvd., Van Nuys.

ARCADIA, 2½ acres, sale or rent, gardener's cottage, small house, chicken equipment for 800. Owner, 828 N. Hudson, Pasadena.

WIDOW must sell or exchange Arcadia 1½ acre farm, equipment 1500 hens, fruit, flowers, berries. No agents. Albany 6766.

FOR sale, trade or will rent (for 1 year) Fairfield st. in Reseda. House, cherry & storage, 2 blocks, fruit trees & berries. Owner, CR. 8236.

ACREAGE, 1-2-3 A. chick. ranch for sale, 3-rm. house, cob. gar., fruit trees, $300 down, easy terms. C. E. Hughes, 8248 Van Nuys Blvd.

WANT or exch. lease, my 2½-A. home, close in, modern house, fruit, large apts. Owner, Doris Burham, 1314 S. Marlowe, MONROVIA, CAL.

2 A. chicken ranch, 1 mile Hyde Park, $3000, $700 cash. Steele, 748 W. 87 st., or Baldwin Park.

$2,000, chicken ranch 10 miles, 1 A. $500, bargain if sold soon. 2 W. HOLLAND, Eyd Herner.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 25, 1930, 10 A.M. On the premises, 3000 Wilshire blvd.

Estate of Mabel G. Fox, deceased. The Administrator with the will annexed will offer for sale at public auction, subject to the approval of the Superior Court, the following described property, to wit: Lot 1, Block 8, Corrected Map of Lucerne Overlook Tract, as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 152, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, Calif., and a parcel of land in the City of Los Angeles, described as follows: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of said Lot 1, Block 8, Corrected Map of Lucerne Overlook Tract, thence northerly 100 feet, thence westerly 50 feet, thence southerly 100 feet, thence easterly 50 feet to the point of beginning. Best offer. Terms: 25% cash, balance upon conditions of sale.

Trust Department, Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers, 3508 W. Pico. AX. 2899.

79-RM. BRICK APT. And furnishings. Lease, $1000 per mo. Income, $1800. Plenty of clientele. Good location. $25,000. Terms. Owner, 706 Sec. Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 8451.

SACRIFICE

Must dispose of equity in 12-apartment house, well located, near heart of city. Long time, low interest. Make me cash offer. Address X. box 261, Times Office.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

WONDERFUL 10-room home, 2 apts., $6000 per yr. Cash, $4000. Make me cash offer. Address X. box 261, Times Office.

JACOB STERN & SONS, 602 Haas Bldg.

PROFITABLE 8 apartment house, furnished & furnished, 2 blks. from Wilshire, $2000 cash, $18,000 mo. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

ELKINS BALDWIN CO., 1000 Hill Bldg. TR. 4128.

Close in, 10-room house, 3 flats. Lot 75x250. Unusual income. Price, $120,000. Mortgage available. Owner, property and business for sale. G. WILDEY CO., LTD.

OVER $12,000 ANNUAL income from 10-room apt. house. Very low price. Write for details. Only $65,000. Terms. Will trade. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE

4-family flat, 3 rooms at each, 50x150 on Hoover st. Make offer. Owner, 1417 Wilshire ave., $1000 per month. MURDOCK, DU. 4166.

20 SOLD. $1500 up. Income 10% up. Wonderful buy. Terms. $12,500 up under new ordinance. Quick sale. Owner, CR. 6803.

SPANISH duplex, 12 rooms, artistic, beamed ceilings, wood floors, hard finish throughout, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, large lot. Big income. Quick sale. Owner, CR. 6803.

INCOME property, 8 units, yielding 19% gross on the price, for particulars see owner, Rodeffer & Chapman, 1000 San Fernando, Calif.

HURRY, sell, make offer, close out 4-family, 3 rooms each, 2 down permanent bal. on 10 yrs. 1467 Cimarron st.

SO. BROADWAY

8 apts. cor. 62nd, 2 stores, gross $3600, net $2800. Price $25,000. Terms. APT. SITE with 1-rm. cot. in rear, 40x100, $2500. Cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

SPANISH 10-FLAT COURT

5-rm. units. Latest features. Price $32,500. Terms. 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

Wilson Co.

RUNNYMEDE UNIT

Discount about 20 percent. Will take trade. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

FAMILY 10-A. 5-rm. units. Latest features. Price $32,500. Terms. 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

LAKE PK.

4 flats, 1st floor, 2 furnished, 2 unfurnished, close in, $187.50 mo. Price $12,500. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

HIGH-class flats, 3 rooms each, choice location. Bargain. Very cheap for quick sale. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

48% NET inc. on $6000 cash down. Sacrifice. Also 2-story 8-apt. house, $2000 down. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

FLAT

Furnished, 5-rm. apt. Cost $1000. Sacrifice, $500. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

BIG SACRIFICE

60-ft. lot, 66-rm. apt. house, building, furniture, $18,000. Income $1800 mo. Will sacrifice equity, $6000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

2-STORY APARTMENT, $21,000. Income $3600. Will sacrifice equity, $6000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

IF APT. Corner, 100 ft. x 150 ft. Income, $1800 mo. Price, $100,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE, 10-room modern apt. house, 2 blks. from Wilshire, $2000 down, $100 mo. Price, $18,500. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

HURRY be early, 2-story, 8-apt. house, $2000 down, $100 mo. Price, $18,500. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

Sacrifice Apt. New Fa

8 3-R. rooms, $9600. Terms. 1E-DNE. $9600. Terms. 2-DNE KEN. $7100 mo. AUTO showroom, 100 ft. on corner, 3 rooms, $1000 mo. 1-COME $1200. Terms. 2-FLAT, $1300. Terms. 1-FLAT, $1300. Terms. BARGAIN, $1000 cash. Owner, 4871.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —

A REAL BARGAIN

5 acres level acreage, well adapted for poultry or dairy farm. Adapted for subdivision. Good soil, good water, good roads, close to city, 2 miles to Hollywood. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

YOUR error, to sell your home without seeing our 5-A. ranch, 1 mile Vista, 3-rm. house, cost $2500, 1 acre, fruit, berries, chicken house, etc. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

Sacrifice 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots, 100x150, Hollywood, $6000 cash. Owner, GR. 2000.

Nets 26%

INC. $27,500 YR. Price $200,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

ONE

Duplex, near Beverly Hills. Income $100 mo. C. H. O'CONNOR

STEAL

$22,750, $13,500. 2-fam. mod. Income over $2000 mo. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

Foreclosure

$800 A YR.

Income above Hotel. Price, $26,000 incl. $10,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

GRANT

CR. 2006.

SACRIFICE

FLAT IN HOUSE, FURNISHED AND IN GOOD TRANSIT. 2 CAR. GARAGE, 2 BLKS. FROM STATE & THEATER. NO ADVANCE. $1000 MONTH FULL PRICE.

to Brokers

Grand, TR. 9241.

US SACRIF.

Apartment, contains 4 rms. 2-rm. & two 1-rm. apts. Rent $1400 square feet. Income $4,000 square feet. Will sell at date in every 3 ft. Price $21 per sq. ft. Owner, GR. 2006.

Nets 26%

INC. $27,500 YR. Price $200,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

DESIGN.

Apts. Lot 100x200. Level. Suitable for 100-room apt. Price, $10,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

GRANT

CR. 2006.

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to Brokers

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US SACRIF.

Apartment, contains 4 rms. 2-rm. & two 1-rm. apts. Rent $1400 square feet. Income $4,000 square feet. Will sell at date in every 3 ft. Price $21 per sq. ft. Owner, GR. 2006.

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DESIGN.

Apts. Lot 100x200. Level. Suitable for 100-room apt. Price, $10,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lucerne blvd., Los Angeles.

GRANT

CR. 2006.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will take some property in exchange, 80 acres, 60 acres in No. 1 alfalfa, 20 acres in A-1 Thompsons, good buildings, windmill, gas engine, pump. This will take care of a 60-cow dairy.

100 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres ready to plant, 15 acres in Thompsons, 15 acres barley, good buildings and dairy equipment, abundance cheap water.

80 acres, 20 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres ready to plant, balance in barley, good buildings, and plenty of water. 20 acres choice land, plenty water, ideal small ranch. 80 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres in No. 1 Thompsons, balance in barley, equipped for dairy, plenty of water. The above five in the vicinity of Selma.

254 acres, old alfalfa and vineyard land, mostly level, fronting ditch water and Riparian right in San Joaquin River, absolutely one of the best prices of land in Fresno county. $5000 house and 200-ft. drilled well.

160 acres, 80 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in grain, balance good land, plenty of water, buildings equipped for dairy.

52 acres, all in alfalfa, a choice small ranch, plenty water, buildings and equipped for dairy.

30 acres, near Fresno, 15 acres in vineyard, 15 acres in alfalfa, plenty of water. P.O. BOX 268, SELMA CAL. Phone 48-J-12. Location 1½ mile S. of Selma on McCall.

Beautiful Ocean Frontage

I have just found a lovely piece of ocean frontage at an unheard of low price. It is 1½ acres, level, trees, small house, 2 springs, stream, waterfall, fishing rocks, sand beach, orchard, gardens, glorious views, one hour's run, on county road, one-quarter mile from Redwood Highway. ONLY HALF MILE ON OCEAN FRONTAGE; price figures only $1,340 an ocean front foot; ideal recreational home place with immense possibilities, profit, future subdivision. Total price, $3500. Quick action necessary. R. A. LAFLER, specialist California Seacoast Properties, 1111 Story Bldg. Tr. TU. 3251.

RAISE MONEY MAKING HOGS, ALFALFA, CORN & TURKEYS

They will pay for reasonably priced land in San Joaquin Valley where you have plenty water. Buy 40 to 60-acre tracts. Bank must sell $12 per acre. Cash, $5 per A. 1 acre, leveled for alfalfa, pump & electricity, $1500. Terms. Direct for owner. Write Box 1, Times Office, Los Angeles.

Spanish Ranch House

90 FEET LONG

Thick adobe walls, 1800 ft. elevation, on hillside overlooking wooded canyon, Santa Catalina Valley, mts. with ten acres of bearing fruit, walnuts, etc. Ideal for home or SANATORIUM, as climate is perfect, no fog, all sunshine, 80 mls. from L. A. Cost $25,000. BARGAIN BY OWNER. Address X. box 261, Times Branch.

FINE ALFALFA LAND, CHEAP

Two fine ranches, Chino district. In alfalfa. Only $250 per acre. Complete irrigation system.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg.
Third & Spring.

FOR SALE—80 acres in Lake county, California, 75 miles from San Francisco, 1½ miles from town, 11 cleared, 1 six-room house, plenty of water, 20 acres under cultivation with 2 acres in hops, balance in pasture, 20 acres ploughed with 2 acres in hops, balance in barley, equipped for dairy, plenty of water. The above five in the vicinity of Selma.

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640 ACRES near Paso Robles, 4-rm. house & outbldgs. Several fine springs, good water, all fenced. About 200 A. tillable, bal. in mag. Estable timber. Only $12 per A. Big bargain.

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Wilshire at Lucerne Blvd., OR. 4121.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Call Southern Pacific Land Office.

FOR SALE or Exchange, two fine Claremont homes, orange grove property. Price $21. Box 761, Claremont, Cal.

10 AC. in crop, 10 A. in alfalfa, 2 yrs. old, grav. water, house, $3000 handles. TUNNICLIFF, Rm. 8, Sun. Co. 2832.

242 ACRES, section 22, township 8, Lancaster, cheap. Owner, E. BURR, 1000 Lyon st., Los Angeles.

$400 A. $200 cash, 5 A. c. Calif. $25 per A. Stock extra. Hamilton, 607 S. HILL st. TU. 2683.

10 ACRES in heart of Coachella Valley, $1500, easy terms. Neudell, 7651 Beverly Blvd.

11 A. mod. 5-rm., 2 gar., all kinds fruit, all c. chic. & rab. equip. $3500 terms. Owner, 14341 ADDISON.

10 A. 7-year-old Cherries, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Grapes. 235 Cabon, Redlands, Calif.

AVOCADOS, 2 acres, fine 5-year trees, 1000 cap. chicken house, $3000 cash. Owner. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

160 acres good land, nearly all cult. Price $8000. Cash or trade. Box 1, Times Office.

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE

162 acres, located in the Meloland section, now in lettuce and carrots. Price $250 per acre. Consider Los Angeles, S. F. or PHONE.

G. E. SPROUSE
932 City Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

ON paved hiway, well located.
170 A., cash rent $40 per acre.
70 A., cash rent $25 per acre.
80 A., cash rent $25 per acre.
Priced very cheap for money.
Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bld. TR. 8047

Ontario

1 TO 7 acres, 4-room house, gas, water, $1250. $2 terms. Owner, 4810 Chester Dr., L. A. AL. 1438.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—40-acre alfalfa ranch, if you are interested in knowing how you can buy such a ranch for $7000 cash, which is half the ordinary price, get in touch with me. Elliott, 1237 Walter A. Gillette, 1307 Palo Verde Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

80 ACR. best alfalfa land on corner, paved highway, east of Lancaster. This acreage is ripe for growers & full station. Take L.A. clear or cash payment & assist right party to develop 6000. $3000 down. Phone WA. 3867.

RAISE ALFALFA, $80 PER ACRE.

For sale, 40 acres in Antelope Valley, 3 miles N.E. of Palmdale on county highway. Must sacrifice, $1600 below cost. TU. 2123. Wakefield Bldg.

FOR SALE by eastern owner, 160 acres, 40 alf. $14,000 improvements. Terms to suit. Will trade. See owner, 323 E. CORDOVA, Alhambra.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands. Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank Ray Buildings, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

ALFALFA, almond, chicken, turkey ranches, some imp., 5 ac. to a full section, easy terms. Morton L. Hanna, 1820 S. Union Ave. WE. 0015.

80 ACRES level land, good well, $50 per A. Half cash. Other bargains. Antelope Valley Land Co., 332 Black Bldg. 222 W. 4TH ST.

10½ ACRES on 15th St., Lancaster; $3500; terms; an unusual bargain. Owner, 332 Black Bldg. 222 W. 4th.

160 acres, 40 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in grain, $3500 down, balance long time. Address

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

A proposition for every deal. No phone information. Call in person or write complete details for results. Exclusive listings will set you in my ad and make you a deal.

$6000
120 A. clear N. Dakota for So. Calif. and assume.

$8,000
80 A. clear, E. San Diego county for L. A. and assume.

$15,000
Imp. fruit ranch, Stockton for L. A. and assume.

$20,000
4-flat bldg., ex. 5-R. house for imp. ranch same value.

$25,000
Clear lots Arcadia for income property to $50,000.

$25,000
A clear lot, Brand Blvd., Glendale, for apt. house or income to $65,000.

$50,000
New furn. apt. house for imp. ranch to $30,000.

$50,000
Hollywood income property for imp. ranch to $35,000.

$60,000
Imp. vineyard and cotton ranch, Good improvements, San Joaquin Valley for L. A. and assume.

$60,000
Furn. apt. house close in for imp. ranch same value.

$123,000
Highly developed ranch ready for subdivision, San Diego, for L. A. imp. and assume.

$125,000
High-class subdivision or sanitarium site close to L.A. for imp. ranch or L.A. and assume.

$150,000
New apt. house and stores for orange orchard or city prop. to $125,000.

$200,000
High-class apt. house Pasadena, for imp. ranch or eastern to $100,000.

$250,000
West 6th st. apt. house. Consider $150,000 clear trade.

$250,000
Spring st. lot close in for imp. city to $50,000.

$300,000
West 7th st. lot, imp. with a taxpayer, for close in imp. property and assume.

EQUITIES
wanted. Highly developed, irrigated land, ready for crops. Will accept 50% in equities and bal. 10 yrs. Here is a chance to save your equities and furnish you and all your your land farmed by an expert farm organization.
Wanted 1 2 and 16-flat bldgs., furn. or unfurn., foreclosed or ready for foreclosure. See me and I will make you a deal.
511 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4200.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
$77,500
1547 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
One of the best rental sections in the city.
4 DOUBLES—16 SINGLES
Furniture by Barker's
INCOME $1000 PER MONTH

NICE, CLEAN-CUT PROPOSITION Want $100,000 or $25,000 cash and will take about same amount in good trade.
APPROX. 10% ON INVESTMENT in this building at the low rentals that prevail. Manager will show house.

DUPLEXES & 4 FLATS
Right now we have some of the best exchanges of duplexes and 4 flats in the city, compare our exchange prices and not: they are as low or lower than the best prices of many duplexes and 4 flats. Phone, write or bring your listings of any kind or location to our office for immediate attention.
Edgar Selecman Co.
142 N. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1186.

Want Duplex To $16,000
Have double bungalow, 5-rm. cottage, No. Hollywood. Price $9000. Mtg. $5500. Will assume. Call Mr. Fitzpatrick.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4386.

BEAUTIFUL, new 10-rm. duplex, modern in every respect; elec. refrig., tile stall showers, gas, garage, nr. Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. Price to sell. Will trade with some cash. See Beachey.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT LOTS
FURNISHED modern apt. house, 8-rm. apts., $19,000. Electric fridd. Income $633.

12-RM. STUCCO duplex & 4-RM. house in rear, 4 gars. $20,000, mtg. $9000. Will trade.
WEBBER, 724 S. Alvarado. RK. 9940.

Wilshire District BRICK STORE BLDG.
Price $45,000. Take Flat, duplex lot or home for $30,000 equity.
C. W. GRIFFIN CO.
718 N. WESTERN AVE. OL. 2508.

BY owner, highly impr. 52 A. alf. ranch nr. Fresno, 4 hse., 1 bnk. barn, stock barn, 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 stoves, Teams & implmts. Price for quick sale $100 acre. Pay $5000 down, $1000 yearly. Will trade for L.A. Cal. game val. Write 6261, Kester Ave., Van Nuys. PO. 7344.

RANCH CLEAR
137 ac. Ventura Co., beans, 5-rm. house, barn, 2 mules, 2 cows, 2 sows, full farm equipt. Pr. $30,000, clear. Want clear L.A. Co. Owner, 5263 Santa Monica Bl. CR. 4180.

DUPLEX consisting of 13 rms. 3 baths, constructed for owner's home, 2 blks. car line, 10,000 cash, bal. 7 yrs. 8% int. Will take clear inc. or rsa. 1 yr. Exch. clear L.A. Cal. Owner, MCDOWELL & HILDONGER, 2200 W. 6th. KK. 1140.

Wilshire Apartment
12% Yield
Price $430,000. Income $67,940; pay mortgage, accept trade on equity. Phone Mr. Lane, TR. 6144.

80 ACRES IN ORANGES, apricots, plums and grapes, San Joaquin Valley. Subject to $7500. Will apt bldg. for $35,000 equity. Will assume.
MR. WALKER, OR. 2523.

320 ACRES CLEAR
South Dakota farm land, 6 miles from Orient, 4 D. $35 per A. What have you to trade? Ed Kinner, AL. 2310. 6002 York Blvd.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED, BRICK Bldg. Small town, $4500 cash, $580 mth. Take large or small home. Big stock, business was good. 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4414.

OWNER wants equity that covers everything from Dan to Ber Sheba, get it! Owners Realty Co., 628 Western. Most Life Bldg. MA. 3988.

10-RM. double, near La Brea and Country Club Dr. Clear. Exch. for clear or equity in L.A. City. MR. ALCORN, OR. 1803. CR. 6498.

WANT 7-rm. duplex or clr. lot for eq. Have clear 5-rm. house, 2 lots, Alhambra. Price $7500. Mtg. $3000. Will assume. Call Mr. ALCOTN, OR. 1803. CR. 6498.

FURNISHED ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, Beverly-Fairfax district, $11,500, mtg. $4800. Want R. house or flats. Owner, Bitler, 5127 Beverly Blvd.

HALF clear home will trade for bus. on Blvd. or car line in S.W. 1116 W. Florence Ave. VO. 6.

HERE lot 50x124 just off Beverly on Alta Vista St. Cost $3500, equity $2000. Want city clear.

SMALL inc. on lot with big future, close in small mtg. Want clear east side or northern Belmont. TU. 2922.

LOVELY country home near Van Nuys. Value $20,000, clear, for L.A. income or home. WH. 6701.

WANT P.L.D. and place lot at Venice, all possibilities, for clear house valued around $5000. DR. 2369.

TWO 2-R. walks, 5-R. hse. Dbl. gar. Chick. equip. Take cottage. O. Fresno. Romona Ex. 2-8.

BEAUTIFUL home in blk. of Wilshire, near Ambassador, want small home, equity or duplex. DU. 4605.

10-RM. double, nr. La Brea & Country Club Dr. Exch. for clear L.A. home. MR. ALCORN, OR. 1803.

PICO BLVD. corner, 7-R. hotel, $45,000. Want ranch for $7500 eq. Own. OR. 6169.

MONTANA RANCHES WANTED. Buy 2 homes, Pico Hts, 8 rm. lots, 2436 Emerie Dr. Walnut pk. C.C. 1929.

10-RM. dble. bung., Melrose & Fairfax dist. Will trade equity for lot or what. 811 Grand Bldg. MU. 6017.

IOWA farm, good, near Waterloo, for a residence in Owner, 1100 N. Main, Baldwin Park.

20 A. fruit, grape or poultry ranch, well $2000 T.S. 8 miles Ontario, nr. st. Want Owner, Mitchell, TR. 8971.

WANT long L.A. or Ocean Pk. st. 2-story inc. prop. 1 mtg. $15,500. WE. 5218.

5-UNIT court, large lot, want house west or N.W. Owners, please. DU. 4605.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

AN UNDEVELOPED
VACANT LOT IS A LIABILITY
Very few have speculative values, taxes and assessments are as sure as each new year. We are in a position to carry and develop such property—as we are in the material business.

YOU CAN EXCHANGE
YOUR CLEAR
VACANT LOT
FOR
IMPROVED PROPERTY
WITH A
MONTHLY INCOME

A several million dollar L.A. concern established more than 35 years has acquired by foreclosure
BRICK APARTMENTS
FLATS, COURTS
DUPLEXES, HOMES
Good properties and well rented, but they interfere with our regular line of business. We will accept clear vacant L.A. or suburban cities as partial payment on any one of them. There is one to suit you. It may solve your problem and ours.

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DANIELSJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136.

WE WILL TRADE
FOLLOWING PROPERTIES
DUPLEX, 12 rooms, 4 baths, price $30,000. Mortgage $8750.
LOS ANGELES LOT, price $8500, mtg. $4000.
Hacienda Park lot, $3300, clear.
80 ACRES Imperial Valley on paved highway half way between Imperial and El Centro. Price $19,400, clear.
And other properties.
FOR
Clear diamonds, late model automobiles, yachts, or properties in or around Los Angeles.
Call ELLIOTT GILLESPIE
Mutual 3181, or Wyoming 4124.

CLEAR
3 B Zone Properties
Cash Value $25,000
Want L. A. Improved Business Property
Will Add Some Cash.
MUST BE BARGAIN
$40,000 to $60,000
McGINLY & BURDELL,
307 S. FAIRFAX. OR. 9002.

Want Orange Grove
18 apts., 10 doubles & 8 singles, modern, electric refrigeration, good furniture, income $1000 per mo. Price $78,000. Mtg. $35,000, 6% straight loan. Want orange or walnut grove. Will assume. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

Want Country Property
We have listings of all classes of city property in L.A. and adj. cities for all classes of country property, if you want a letter at once with complete details of your property, write
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale, CA. 5302.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY Have clear 5-room corner on a major traffic blvd. in the heart of greatest activity. Value $32,000, will exchange for store property with apartments above and assume first mortgage. Wilshire section preferred. CITY WIDE CO., LTD. TR. 2525.

TEN ACRE alfalfa ranch, 200 ac. in alfalfa, beautifully improved with 2 mod. rm. cottages, 2 large barns & large dairy barn, 2 silos, plenty of water with only 25-ft. lift. Price $75,000, mtg. $40,000 at 6½% int. Want income, orange or walnut grove with city or city clr. Owner, W. E. Hall, 1136 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANT improved Eastern or Middle West farm or town for Monrovia double bungalow & 4 baths. Price $8500. Bank mtge. $2500; also 80 acres unimproved fine alfalfa or cotton land near Stuttgart, Kern county. Price $40,000. Mtge. $2000 five yrs. 6%. Trade equ. or together for clear. Owner, 632 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1097.

TO exchange Monrovia home for Santa Ana, 5-room strictly modern stucco residence. Full tile roof. Ex. 725 13th. Nr. Julia. Improved high-class residential st. Double garage, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees. Price $6500. Will clear. No assessments. Harold Bruce Dunn, 128 So. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Cal.

60 AC. San Joaquin Valley nr. town & R. R. Part alfalfa. Plenty water. Price $7500, clear. Want bank loan, 10 yrs. 6%. Val. $9000. Want L.A. for equity $7500. Owner, Security Loan Building Center Bldg. VA. 6151. Eves. AL. 4033.

CLEAR 80 ac. Ariz. Water. $6000, and $15,000 cash for L.A. clear, or home. WANT cl. bung. Glen., Eagle R., Pasa., or cl. lots. Acres, & 8-room house, Glen. Inc., trade & legal description. Owner, 825 W. 71th st. Phone TR. 5267.

Want Income W. or N.W.
1 encum. Have 13 lots, 50 ft. ea. Left 2 ac. Price $15,000. Pay as paved blvd. San Fernando Val 7 encum. Will dbl. in val. in 2 yrs. Own., HE. 6626.

WANT good residential lot as part payment on new two-story Spanish in beautiful View Park. Price $13,500. Owner, 3000.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT 7-room, new semi apt. house in Hollywood, income $10,000. Price $60,000, int. mbrance only $22,500 straight loan. Have furniture it clear will accept clear vacant or improved lot will amt. of eq. Sincerely, 1000 Security Center Bldg. VA. 6151. Eves. AL. 4033.

WANT DUPLEX IN WILSHIRE DIST. Exch. $10,000 equity for 50-ROOM LOT OF FAR ANGELES. Mr. Metzger, OX. 6111, eves. West L.A. 32741/339 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

2 ACRES modern cement block house & garage, five oranges, chicken yard, near Foothill Blvd. and Ontario. Price $7500, clear. Will consider L.A. property or discount for cash. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2723.

EXCHANGE 4-RM. HOUSE Garage, 4 clean apts. 2 doors south of Vernon Ave. Want 3 or 4 rm. house in S. West. No. of 54 St. Will assume. Owner, AX. 5586.

CLEAR 20 ac. citrus land in Lindsay-Strathmore irrig. dis. Abundant water. Exchange for L.A. or vicinity. Will assume. Address W. box 7, Times Office.

BUSINESS corner 60x100 on 100-ft. paved blvd., all assessed pd., subj. $3500 1st; eq. $8500 for acre L.A. or vicinity. Owner, ALCOTN, 5514 Wilshire, OR. 1803. CR. 6498.

$3000 MTG. due on 2nd bung. Half Grand View near Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale, offer me cash or clear trade for equity. 11352 W. 3rd St., Hollywood.

OLD garden, new home, 100-140 on blvd. betw. Florence, Manchester, also price for 3 ac. part county acr. with ht. on blvd. Suit. for kennels. Owner, OR. 6169.

SACRIFICE $2150 equity in 4-room modern home, 1 acre in walnuts, some chicken equipment, for small income property or suburban home. Vineland Ave., Baldwin Park.

11 ACRES Florida land, 65 miles north Palm Beach, overlooking Indian River. Will trade on duplex or 8-room stucco house. Thorson, 1026 No. Alvarado.

TWO 2-R. walks, 5-R. hse. Dbl. gar. Chick. equip. Take cottage. O. Fresno. Romona Ex. 2-8.

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20 A. fruit, grape or poultry ranch, well $2000 T.S. 8 miles Ontario, nr. st. Want Owner, Mitchell, TR. 8971.

WANT long L.A. or Ocean Pk. st. 2-story inc. prop. 1 mtg. $15,500. WE. 5218.

5-UNIT court, large lot, want house west or N.W. Owners, please. DU. 4605.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

A wonderful chance for you and I to become immensely rich. Please don't doubt: investigate My time taken up other business I can't take right care of this.

Worth $40,000 as a ranch But wonderful oil chance Oil Co. just passed 37 ft. oil sand 6 miles northwest Shell Oil Co. just built derrick 3 miles northwest Cal. oil structures N.W. to S.E.

Part ranch leased to Marland Oil Co. I reserve ⅛ royalty, give ⅞ ranch b/w. Arvin and Bakersfield in West Paich-Edison district on N.W. corner Tejon Highway & Greenfield. Across from famous Earl Fruit Co. ranch.

160 acres. Improvements cost $18,000 Fine new well, abundance water, house, 110 acres underground cem. irrig. sys. 15 A. grapes, 5 A. plums, 8 yrs. 5 acres alfalfa. 80 acres cotton. No alkali, no hardpan, all fine for alfalfa, cotton, potatoes, fruit. Tractor, 4 horses, wagons, implements.

Ranch leased, splendid tenant, 50-50 basis. Might give possession if absolutely necessary. Price $50,000 at 6% int. Want income, orange or walnut grove with city or city cl. Owner, W. E. Hall, 1136 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

Will exch. my $30,000 equity for good clear improved farm or town prop. in Northern, Eastern or Middle West. Have positivly give you best of deal, or trade bank appraisements both sides.

Owners or Agents, answer quick. Must make trip east. Commission to agents. I'll slash my price on extra choice clear property. This is your chance

Owner, P.O. box 208, Arlington, Cal. Phone Long Dist. Riverside 9106 or call 265 So. Tyler st., Arlington.

FOR exchange, one of the finest apts. in Hollywood. Income $2250 mo. Price $235,000. Will take grove, ranch or good land to $200,000. Submit.

Small apt.-house, 17 apts. Income $3600 yr. Price $40,000. Mtg. $17,000. Will take improved farm in Minnesota or Iowa, or small ranch around L.A.

Some beautiful homes in Beverly Hills, from $50,000 to $350,000. Can take smaller homes or lots as part trade. See Mr. DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT MIDDLE WEST FARM 40 acres 15-yr.-old pears. Little Rock dist. 1-4 mi. from town. Considered one of the best 5-ac. orchards in Antelope Valley. 100-ton crop last year. House, pkg. shed & fine for turkeys or chickens. Price reduced to $24,000—and this is right. Mtge. only $5000. Consider clear property. Must be right. Worth investigating. J. D. Greenleaf, 410 B. L. Story, 427 Sac. Nat. Bldg. TR. 8471.

120 BY 180 North Verdugo Road Glendale business zone, improved restaurant furniture, want vacant residence lot or small acreage, close in, will assume.

R. L. Stanley, 501 W. Myrtle. Dongan 4164. Glendale, or 506 Chester Williams Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANT good flat bldg. or will take clear home in part for 10 A. Bl. Monte, well improved, 2 A. budded walnuts. Good hse., chicken yard, equipped for 1400 hens. Price $28,000. Harper or Smith, 5611 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8211.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT Then prepare to move. We have all cities.
HUDSON RAY INVESTMENT CO.
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

$15,000. MTG. $3000. 10-ACRE ORANGES and AVOCADOS on highway, S. Diego $12,500. Make fine auto camp site. Want eastern or local city. G. A. Nickerson Co., 810 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

SAC. 5 ac. La Crescenta. Mtg. $2000, or trade for cir. or irrly. cit. homes or inc. anywhere if Cal. Want assume. Owner, write only. Mrs. Bergson, 531 W. 6 st. or ph. Doug. 6394 before 9 a.m.

10 STORES, 2 corners, 3 frontages N.W. cor. Bever. Blvd. & Normandie; will take local or eastern. A-1 trade to $75,000. Wm. Leslie, owner, 912½ S. Oranges Grove Ave.

BOSTON TOY for L.A. house or vacant 7500 ft. in West Adams or nr. Spring St. Lot 6, Elmwood St., Ward 29. Address A. box 596, Times Branch.

STORE & gar., blvd. frontage. Rent $100. 1st mtg. $3500. Life ins. loan. Eq. equity will assume. Owner, 412 N. Howard, Glendale, or VA. 9362.

$2,000 TO $50,000 clear lots to trade for land with oils or large trees (prefer Sautus way or nearby country). ROY R. KING, TU. 3810.

HOT SPRINGS unimp. Bill land, 40 miles from LA. $30 per A. Also L.A. 5-R. home. Want ranch, prefer north. Address R. box 423, Times Branch.

HAVE high class clear bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, new Windsor Square. To exchange for good duplex or 4-flat. Owners, phone DR. 2375, Monday.

CLIENT with $154,000 clear L.A. property wishes to exchange for bank loan wants to acquire 1 or more apts. reasonably financed. No junk. Will pay cash.

WANT HOME FOR EQUITY—Have 3 family flat 3 & 2 rooms, 1 six, & house in rear, 2 units furn. Price $16,000. Mtg. $5000. Submit. 5309 S. Verm't. TR. 6515.

APARTMENT DE LUXE 34 units. No vac. 10% mtg. 14% net. Want for $90,000 equity. Call NO. 7340. Write 2030 Cumbrida St.

16-ROOM, 2-story home, heart of Hollywood, in 1165-265, city for dev. st. want smaller. Chambers Ol. 3121.

STOCK OR ALFALFA RANCHES Wanted, So. Calif. if possible. Have $100,000 to $150,000 A-1 clear local property. Must assume. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. TU. 6151.

5-RM. frame bun. & gar. Bank Mtg. $1650, 7%. Will trade for lot, car or what is equal. Equity $11. Grant Bldg. MU. 6017.

5-ACRE walnut grove, close in, mod. 5-r. house. Pr. $15,000. Take home or 2 acre Tujunga Co. Sp. Val. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

LARGE HOME $65,000, City, Calif.'s new harbor. $1750 equity, a 1-3 acres, 400 ft. lake frtage. Close in, for clear cash. Mgr. Mont. Ward, Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. TU. 6151.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE Res. income, acreage of all kinds to exchange for clear L.A. property. Oliver Co., 318 Pac. Nat. Bldg.

WANT clear home or half cash, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, 2 blks. car, trade for new apt. in Belmont, income property, 3 units, R. Zone lot. 1011 Security Bldg. TR. 6715.

10-ACRE clear ranch, Beaumont, cherries & other fruit. Want city or suburban home. 1498 N. Vine, L. A. HE. 0071.

FOR sale or exchange apartments income, fifty rooms. Box 1, Bell. Bell. Apart., 122 N. Bichel St. Bell. Phone Cap. 1922.

BOWLING alley, 3 ac. Ventura Co. Want clear L.A. property. Address Box 1, Ventura.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

W.K.
ALWAYS THE BEST
Cash & $25,000 clear for business, income or vacant.

STEAM HEATED
$70,000 full pr., 3-str. brick, 36-apt. bed for 4 yrs. more. Trade $30,000 eq. bal. str. 7% for bus. vac. & cash

Clear Baldwin Park Blvd. ftge., money maker. 1460x1480 only $25,000. Ripe for sale. Take $10,000 trade, bal. 3 yr., 7% str.

Estate lot barg. near 3rd & Fairfax. 90x150, side alley. Build 2 apt.-hses. only $4000. $1000 cash, bal. to suit.

$50,000 real es. in cir. lots, home, 4-flat, 14 R. dup., Hancock Park. Also sm. bus. blk. for bigger & bed. bus. Will assume.

$35,000, 10 A. Orange co. grove with home, two paved blvd., cor. Mtg. $8000, 5½, 3 yr. Trade for inc. Assume up to $60,000.

Main intersect. cor., 57x170, big money maker. The king of vac. lots, only $30,000. Will trade for bed. bus. only.

CALL
WILLIAM KOPP
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HO. 2718

Money-Making Trades
Super-artistic Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Burglar-proof windows, high-valued patio with beautiful fountain, in Los Feliz district. Price $16,000. Will take trade for first payment.
A large San Fernando lot in rapidly growing section. Trade one or all for house or income.
Major business corner on car line. Improved with paved oil station. Sure to have big increase in value. Take in trade $10,000 to $25,000 worth of property.
Good brick 5-room home in Tuscon, Ariz. Price $7000; mts. $2400. Trade equity for L. A.
BEST FOR OUR LIST OF MONEY MAKING TRADES
Malcolm Morehart Co.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090. Eve. OX. 4053

Income $192,000 Pr. Yr.
BRAND NEW BUILDING
Kansas City's finest and largest apt. bldg., located in the exclusive Country Club Plaza residential section, renting to the city's most exclusive tenants on yearly leases; fireproof construction; 2-car garage; modern conveniences; 96 delightful apartments overlooking Brush Creek Park; first class furnishings; 10 years, 6 per cent. Will exchange $1,000,000 equity for clear farm, ranch or city clear city property. Call or write details write McCanles Building Co., builders and owners, 400 Victor Bldg Kansas City, Mo.
Full commission to agents.

ORANGE GROVE
20 acres, Redlands, abundant water; mtg. $10,000, 7%. Exchange for A or B zone lots.
$190,000
40 apts., high-class property. Income $39,000 per annum, mtg. $290,000. Exchange for C or B zone lots.

Clear improved ranch near Fresno. Bldgs., implements, etc. Exchange for double bungalow or duplex & assume. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Clear Hollywood Blvd.
Fine 3-story brick store and apt. bldg., 100-ft. frontage by 216. Room for light-manufacturing on back part of lot. Apts. beautifully furnished. $135,000 clear. Will take clear city lots or what this rise in values sure to come.
See us for more money-making trades.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090. Eve. OX. 4053

Gorgeous Mediterranean HOME WILS.-LA BREA
2 STORY 8 ROOMS 3 BATHS
For Sale or Exchange
BY OWNER & BUILDER
1059 SO. SIERRA MEN'TA. OL. 4812

LARGE corner on Wilshire. Want part trade, bal. mtg. at 6%.

Several apt. & flat bldgs., subject to small 1st mtgs. Want clear for equity. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451

Net Income $15,000
This 4-story apt. at price of $125,000. Mtg. $60,000, 6½, 10 yrs. only $50,000. Will consider some good clear property even at this price. Investigate at once as this is a real opportunity, will not last long. 4376 W. 3RD ST. DU. 6451.

ALFALFA LAND
185 acre alfalfa land located on blvd. between CHINO and CORONA. Over 100 inches water developed from shallow well. 20 hours per PRICE $80,000. H. V. WALL & SON, INC., 709 Pacific S. W. Bldg., Los Angeles.

Want Orange Groves
FURNISHED bungalow court, 86 rms., $65,000, mtg. $30,000. Inc. $850

FURNISHED 4 stucco flats, $24,000, Mtg. $9000. Income $2112. CAN ADD 10 flats, $9000. Income $1200. WEBBER, 724 S. Alvarado. RK. 6945.

WANT APT. HOUSE
For clear 160 A. alfalfa ranch in best section Nevada, now used. Price $20,000. Will assume. See MR. SMITH.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Want Clear Eastern
or Middle Western, city or farm property in exchange for Los Angeles and So. Calif. Have exceptionally good properties to offer. H. W. Misner, 4188½ Whittier Bl. AN. 4633

WHAT HAVE YOU
For clear Oakland home, $27,500. Also clear res. cor. lot, highly restricted, $12,500. Exchange one or both for L. A. or vicinity. GLIMM INVESTMENT CO., 1000 Security.

$4000 CLR. camp site, 9 lots, face 4 streets, hold 16 cabins, all face on street. Only 1 blk. clear, 2 trees, on Blvd. & lake, best close-in camp site left at Big Bear. Owner, 2762 Bry. Place. DR. 2369.

HOLLYWOOD LOTS
14 lots, hillside, nr. Hollywood Blvd. Want income, large home or suburbs. H. P. JENKINS, 6253 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4188.

FAIRF. corner on Franklin Ave., lot 55x140 with income, cost $30,000, is subject to $9700, 1st at 5%. Will exchange on 16 or 20 apt. bldg. & assume. MO. 16-OR.

WANT 50x100 Beverly Hills or Westwood for bungalow, Sycamore, nr. Wils. Want bungalow about $8000 for 12-rm. quint beds. Sunset. $15,000 Worth. 846 S. La Brea. WH. 1151.

BUSINESS lot, No. 3, Blk. 1, Bellvue. Tr. on Temple. Pr. ripe for improvt. Have tenant $5000, rent $3000. Auctn. $1000. What have you? OWNER, BY. 2144.

BEACH lots 4(4) at Manhattan worth $4500, owe $2364 bal. Trade for house or duplex & assume. OWNER, York 1122.

SEE CHAS. A. MASH
FAT SO. HILL SUITE 507, VA. 9767.
2 LOTS worth $8000, bks. from Venice blvd. Own $1400 bal. Trade for house or duplex & assume. OWNER, BY. 2144.
WILSHIRE duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths. Rent $190 mo. One mtg. $8500 6% Want home, or vacant for city. MR. WILSON, 1116 Security Bldg.
2 ACRES walnuts, 6-R. house, 1 mile Pomona. Equity $4500. What have you? 3042 W. Pico. PO. 9417.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Glendale. Want home or vacant. Standard Realty Co., CAp. 5129.

$12,500. CLEAR PREFT
Want court or small apt., assume one mtg. 461 N. Waverley. 1st mtg.

FURNISHED COURT
Want lot, acreage for eq. RO. 1591.
HAVE 8-rm. double bung. W. Holly. $10,500, Inc. $3500, 7%. Want vacant. DU. 6479.
BEVERLY Blvd. cor. near Fairfax Theater, will consider some exch. WH. 1138. OR. 2116.
GOOD FOR CHICKEN RANCH 2½ acres in apricots Fontana, $3500 for house or cl. HE. 2117.
WANT old home on 3 lots for duplex Wilshire-La Brea dist. Address T. box 177, Times Branch.
ATTRACTIVE NEW 12-rm. duplex, 8-7-room house. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX district. OR. 7115.
LA CRESCENTA duplex for ranch, home, income, Crescenta 383.
60 AC. Imperial Valley imp. ranch for W. S. data. OX. 1511.
BEVERLY HILLS 2 acres, homesite, $16,000 cir. Trade for home. OL. 5536.
3-FLOOR apt. in Hollywood, inc. $19,140 yr. Want clear city property. OL. 6113.
125 acs. clear, Hawthorne Blv. nr. Redondo. $1500 per ac. OR. 4472.
4-FAT, furn. $15,000. MTG. $7000. Owner 1314 House Blvd. OR. 9169.
CLOSE in lot, exch. for country. Value $1800, 460 W. Ave. 37. CA. 5492.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

STOCK RANCH, 3000 ac. COLORADO. 400 ac. ALFALFA, 1000 ac. can be planted. (THINK of this.) Best wheat, oats, grazing. Water, OWN DAM, costs nothing. Lake 140 ac. stocked with TROUT, sell 30c lb. School, postoffice, railway siding on land. PACKING house graze STOCK & buy EGGS. This ranch will make you a FORT. YOUR CHILDREN independent. $178,000. Assume on GOOD APARTMENT.

MOST GROVES for trade are the "BUNK." Waste of time. We offer 30 ac. GROVE, 7-rm. home. Own pumping plant. 17½ ac. 15-yr. NAVELS in FINE condition. Pr. $45,000. Want apartment or court. Assume to $20,000.

STORES & INCOME. Pr. $165,000. Want ranch. Prefer SAN DIEGO.

SAFEWAY STORES, meat, DRUG & corner, $30,000. Want home or duplex. CLEAR to $20,000.
S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

CLEAR TRADES
A MILLION DOLLARS
Canadian client has CLEAR 12,000-acre ranch. Want income city property in local office building and will assume up to million dollars. Owners and authorized agents submit in detail for quick action.

220 acres Antelope Valley vacant hay land. Price $22,000 CLEAR. Owner wants to deal home same price or assume $10,000 to $15,000 on income. Suburban considered.

See us for Antelope Valley raw land and developed ranches. Nothing but the best.
See Mr. Pastor.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TRinity 2904.

80 Room Apt. Bldg.
20 single apts., 8 doubles. Big lobby and Frigidaire. Overstuffed furnishings. Gross income $1350 month. Price $125,000. Mtg. $65,000. Due in 3 yrs. at 7%. Taxes $1600. Want Locator. Close in to Westlake Park. We want clear city lots or close in going ranch, clear, for the equity. Mr. Palm, with
H. U. BEAL, 632 So. Alvarado.

BEST DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK
Construction the very best. The income is excellent and the location unsurpassed. Will sell at bargain or accept clear house for my equity. Only one encumbrance.
Call my representative Mrs. Hayes, OXford 6170.

DEAL WITH OWNER
Clear Alfalfa Ranch
$60,000. Nr. Lancaster, 100 acres in alfalfa, 2 hrs. from L.A. Also
Clear Business Lot
$85,000. Commercial BLVD. 150x150 ft. Want city prop., ranch or eastern. Will assume any amount. Exch. another or both. Owner, Mr. Brown, 525 S. Gramercy Pl. Pk. EX. 8637

INCOME over $15,000 yearly, I have taken over $45,000 cash from my choice Hollywood income property, and am planning for extended trip East and placing my property on the market. Price $125,000, clear. Will accept up to $85,000 in exchange on clear property and give long term on balance. See my agts.
R. M. CALDERWOOD,
Rm. 330 548 S. Spring St. TR. 6429

Wilshire-Fairfax Dist.
2 new duplexes, 14 rms., 4 baths ea. All modern & leased to good tenants. Income $1920. Price $19,750. 2 yrs. Want lots or small bungalow. LAWSON.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$40,000 CLEAR
Trade all or part for citrus or avocado grove in San Diego county. Call Mr. Rodgers.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4386.

$6,000 Clear Pear Ranch
Sacrificing a $10,000 orchard of 10 acres of 6-yr.-old pear trees, adapted for Palmdale. Owner wants bungalow, not installed. Will assume. 745 N. La Brea. WH. 1151.

FORCED SALE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. So. west cor. Fairfax, 140x95. Mtg. due $12,000. What have you for $30,000 equity, some cash, bal. trade? Owner, VA. 4605.

20 ROOM 4 FLAT
Near Beverly Hills. Fine 20-room 4-flat. $22,500, one encumbrance $13,000. Want city clear or part to $10,000. FRED KIEM, ORexon 1241.

EXCHANGE OF SPECIALTY SUBDIVISION acreage, Sacramento, on carline $50,000. Want So. Cal.
B. W CROWE

STORY BLDG. LOS ANGELES, VA. 1834. WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your eastern for California property, immediate action is our reputation. CALIF. CITY FARM LOANS, 1000 Security Bldg.
710 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

20 ACRES near town, San Fernando Valley, on major paved blvd., for duplex home. $30,000. $10,000 mortg. 7%. Want city clear. Price $40,000. 141. 6478 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

CORNER 72x145, 1 block from Brand in Glendale, 4-family flat, 2 4-room houses, on side street. Take 6-room house part payment. Give full equity first letter. Address Box 1, Times Office.

HAVE CASH and CLEAR properties for exchange. Any kind and any size. See BROOMHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

EXCHANGE ANYTHING ANYWHERE 110 acres Tulare Co. Sp. Val. Irrig. orange oranges, 43 ac. plums & 45 ac. Emperor grapes. Want L. A. City clear. Want business. HE. 1137.

CHOICE 30 acres, corner main blvd. Close-in North Hollywood. Take trade, first class or other property. Up to $40,000. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. W. 7111.

WANT HOUSE
Have clear $7500 lot. Will trade on house $17,000 on West Side. CHILTON, CR. 4194.

CLEAR 5 clear 40 acres imp. on blvd. 1 mile main town and schools, west of Tulare, want bung. or double. Will assume any mtg. 458 Tulunga, Burbank. 726-W.

CLEAR property incl. apart

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

BIGGEST VALUE you ever saw. 3-1-2-3 flats, 1 vacant. Will take Hand Equipment for part. Clear, Valencia land, with water. Venturia Co.

$60,000 TO $120,000. 7%, 40 A. set to cos, rt. old Valencia. Good impts. Part clear trade. Owner, 836 S. Citrus Ave., city. Want no junk or property mortgages.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To exchange your property here for country home and show place. Near concrete highway, 4 miles from Modesto, 114 acres. Can approve. Give, present, equity. Address Box 1407, Times Branch.

40 ACRES of 2 yr. old figs. Plenty of water. Owner will take lots, home or flats 2d. Price $35,000, encumb. $11,000. Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 705 S. Hill St. Trinity 8491.

WANT VACANT

$27,500 cash value 10 A. 14-yr.-old Valencias, Santa Ana. Farm bldgs., cheap water. Submit same value or less to Mr. Ballard.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SACRIFICE—80-acre ranch in Antelope Valley. 2-rm. cement block house, barn, tanks, cellar, equip. for 100 chickens. Sale or trade for lots in L. A. Address V, box 134, Times Office.

10½ ACRES, 2 acres dates, 8½ grapefruit, Palm Springs Blvd. near Indio. Modern home, furniture, $34,000. Owner, Culver City 3841. 3071 MOTOR AVE., Palms, Calif.

ELVIRA ranch for city, 160 acres, gen. water, near surface, fully improved, price $40,000. Owners only. R. LUNDEEN, Van. 8621. Suite 1102, 210 West 7th st.

$32,000 clear for 240-acre ranch, Paso Robles, all in cultivation, 2 wells, pumping plant, house and barn; second class town, want L.A. or Long Beach property.

40 TO 1000 ACRES Imperial Valley vegetable and alfalfa land to exchange for city income. 1038 Black Bldg. VA. 0838.

[illegible] ACRES, 1 mile north of Pixley, 7½ miles south of Tulare, on main highway to Fresno. For Los Angeles property. Box 1, Times Office.

[illegible] A. HIGHLY imp. 5 a. Madera Co. $ yr. assess 3-rm. chick. equip. 1000 Owner, Wm. Mayer, Rt. 1, A.

WILL exchange clear city lot (Highland Park) for country or mountain home. Lots have land. Address A, box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

[illegible] ACRES Imperial alfalfa & vegetable land, equipped, clear, $[illegible]. Want city income. 1038 Black Bldg.

HOME IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RANCH 1640 acres. Golf course, pool, etc. Clear. Will consider such. Ref. Box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

[illegible] ACRES, property of alfalfa & vegetable land, equipped, cash rent, value $[illegible]. Want city income. 1038 Black Bldg.

[illegible] A. level, 80 alfalfa land. Adjoining Vail, 4 miles south of Tucson. Want L.A. or Long Beach income property. Box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

[illegible] ACRES, 2 miles Imperial, 2 miles Calexico, Calif. On main highway. Will divide. Owner, 1[illegible] Hill st., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

BIGGEST VALUE you ever saw. 3-1-2-3 flats, 1 vacant. Will take Hand Equipment for part. Clear, Valencia land, with water. Venturia Co.

$60,000 TO $120,000. 7%, 40 A. set to cos, rt. old Valencias. Good impts. Part clear trade. Owner, 836 S. Citrus Ave., city. Want no junk or property mortgages.

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WILL exchange clear city lot (Highland Park) for country or mountain home. Have land. Address A, box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

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[illegible] A. level, 80 alfalfa land. Adjoining Vail, 4 miles south of Tucson. Want L.A. or Long Beach income property. Box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% MONEY 6%

INSURANCE FUNDS

Eastern money is the lowest rate money obtainable, as the East is where the large concentration of wealth occurs. These funds must be invested in good securities such as real estate loans. That is our business.

Yes, we charge a commission. All mortgage companies do the same. The borrower can take his pencil and figure where he is ahead with our loan when he considers the rate he is paying for his money. Loans $5000 or more. 7%; no commission.

A property with a low rate loan is much more attractive to a buyer.

Telephone us the address of your property. A preliminary inspection will be made free of charge.

Conservative construction loans considered.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY 610 S. Spring st. Top floor. TR.3946.

Financial correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

We Are Now Making

Building Loans

On single, double & duplex houses. Prefer West Side.

We have plenty of money on hand and can give prompt service on approvals.

Continental Bond And Investment Co.

[illegible] Bldg. TR. 6471.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½% ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF MONEY IS OFFERED. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ENCROW.

CONSERVATIVE NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Winter Investment Co.

11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLD. Los Angeles. TR.3071. 7th & Spring

6% & 7%

Money Available Now FOR BUILDING & FINANCING

We loan our own funds. No red tape or excessive charges. Come in and investigate our service.

Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger

312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. 510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 6181.

SECOND TRUST DEED MONEY

No commission or bonus. Prompt Service

California Group Corporation

Room 714, 629 South Spring.

QUICK ACTION

6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment. REFINANCE of Delinquent AND VACANT PROPERTY. Title Insurance Bldg.

Campbell Mortgage Co.

723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. Trinity 8923.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan which costs LESS THAN 7%

531 WEST SIXTH STREET Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

6% AND 7% MORTGAGE LOANS

609 SO. GRAND AVE.

Property at 810 Stock Exch. Bldg. THE KOHL MORTGAGE CO. ESTABLISHED 1906. Trinity 8778.

$2500—$100,000

MINIMUM INTEREST PROMPT ACTION. CITY IMPROVED OR VACANT. OWNERS OR AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

G. C. HIGBIE

618 BANK ITALY BLDG. TR. 0564.

6% AND 6½%

Your First and Second Mortgage in One or to 60% Loans. BROOKS MORTGAGE CO. 718 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 6850.

6% to 7% Ready Money

$10,000 to $500,000, quick action. No cost. Straight loans. Good income prop. Courtesy to brokers.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Liberal Loans on Vacant 8%

Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Chesney. OX. 6111.

6% MONEY

For refinance or construction loans. Quick action. Any amount. Give details where we make first. No loan too big. Bring your financial problems to the DEPT. OF INVESTMENTS COMPANY, 704 Central Bldg. TR.5051

6%—MONEY—6%

Any amount available at once for flats, residences and business construction, quick action, no red tape. H. W. Hoyt, DR. 0455.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. R. E. Parker, 1907 Union Bank Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. R. E. Earnest, 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT CITY LOTS LOANS. Prompt service. Low rates. Barton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. property. Good rate. Quick decision. W. MINES & CO. 704 W. Sec. Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 9824.

Refinancing 7% And 8%

2ND T.D. & $6 AND 12%, Vacant lot loans at 8%. ROBERTSON & COX. OX. 1131.

NO COMMISSION

Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Long term. Prepayment privilege extra. RICHFIELD, VAN EVERA & CO. 1000 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 9075.

WE PAY ON MAR. SECN. MTGS.

WM. H. HARWOOD CO. 666 SUBWAY BLDG. MU. 3073.

IF WE BUILD

will finance 100%. 1st & 2nd T.D. 4369 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 4448.

BLDG. LOANS OWN FUNDS. 1ST, 2ND, BOUGHT & SOLD. Chas. C. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bldg.

EASTERN MONEY, 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1718 N. Vermont Ave. GL. 5692.

3-YR. loans, improved BROS. FARNSWORTH & BROS. 1017 Union Bank Bldg. TUcker 1209.

EASTERN man has $[illegible] to loan at 6% on good W. Side property; prefer $10,000 loan which costs 7%. Address Box 811, 600 S. Hill st., Phone DU. 8161. WA. 0128.

$500 wanted for 6 mos. on 50 acres, clear, Antelope Valley. Very valuation. Pay $50 bonus. 10% int. A. BOWAN, 1043 E. 41st st. VE. 3841.

A BONA FIDE INVESTMENT. Want $7200 loan 3 years, 7%. Mollenkopf property, value $[illegible]. MR. LEWIS. AT. 5294.

MONEY wanted. Owner's home worth $45,000, rent $12,500, 3 yrs. at 7%. Bank reference given. Reliable, but value there. Ph. GR. 6308.

$6000 at 7%, 3% bonus on 2-story new residence, Beverly Blvd. Just sold for $8500. 1848 Glendale Blvd.

$5000 buys $8000, 8% 1st T.D. on 15-rm. double home, close to Venice Ave. Owner, 757 W. Florence. TO. 0127.

$9000, $2250, $2500, $5000, $12,500. Hubbard, 908 Bdwy. Arcade. TU. 1108.

$18,000—8% yr. 7th St. corner, Lafayette Blvd., near Magnolia. Value $[illegible]. OR. 6811.

$70,000 ON 8-rm. dbl. home, 50 ft. lot, very near WESTERN AVE. & MELROSE. Owner, DU. 1[illegible].

WANT to borrow $3000 on 2nd T.D. on income property, principal only. 401 E. Mullins, Alhambra. Ph. 3154.

$500 AT 10. Security, 1st T.D. on good 150 A. ranch, Antelope Valley. OR. 1191.

$500 & $2250, 1s. 1st T. D's. Bonus. Owner, 2407 W. 84th st. VE. 8881.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY WITH A 5 YEAR LOAN AND SAVE MONEY

We will inspect your property at no cost to you. Courtesy to brokers.

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORPORATION 444 NO. BEVERLY DR. OXford 7093

Money To Loan

7% AND 8% INTEREST ON OUR OWN FUNDS. $1000 TO $30,000. IMMEDIATE ACTION. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. We investigate property immediately without putting you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours. COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid up capital and surplus amounts to $3,000,000.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. Chas. E. Toll, Pres. Plan. President. 1040 S. Hill St. WE. 8131.

Vacant & 2nd. T. D.'s

Pasadena, Altadena, Beverly Hills. On your city home, $1500 to $50,000; divide to please. Immediate serv. Mr. Alderman, 218 Grand Bldg.

$1000 to loan private party, 12% loan improved property, south or west side. Owner, 6001 Tra. Owners only.

OWN money to buy month, part T.D.'s. Quick action. Mr. Fenn, OX. 6118.

PRIVATE money on owner's homes. Collateral loans on T.D.s. DR. 0449.

TO PRIVATE money, also cash for 1st T.D.s. VE. 0568, ext. AK. 7321.

$15,000 & up. Lots, Hancock Pk., Beverly homes. No agents. OR. 4087.

$[illegible] TO LOAN. FRANK DYER, WA. 7033.

$5000 1st mtg. 7%, or will buy T.D. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$30,000. On improved business income. Will not divide. OR. 3600.

8% 2 yrs. str. on homes or income. Also Lands. Owner, DU. 3111.

PLENTY of 7% money for loans. No brokerage. Ph. OR. 6308.

$10,000 1st mtg. 7%, or will buy T.D. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$30,000. On improved business income. Will not divide. OR. 3600.

8% 2 yrs. str. on homes or income. Also Lands. Owner, DU. 3111.

PLENTY of 7% money for loans. No brokerage. Ph. OR. 6308.

$[illegible] TO LOAN. 7% int. 3 yrs. Hoover, WI. 75371. Stevens, OR.6480.

6% 2 yr. money for bldg. & refinance. Lyman Rodes, TR. 9[illegible].

INCOME RESIDENCE $10,000 1st, on income $24,000 value. Ph. 1426.

PRIVATE MONEY LOAN ON WELL RENTED BLDG. 10% CA. 6115.

$4000—Want first loan on Hollywood or west side home. OR. 4087.

PRIVATE money on Hollywood. Owner, OR. 1248.

PHYSICIAN—LOAN TO $18,000. FAW 4-1 SIDE MU. 8470. MR. ALLEN.

$800 of cash to exchange. G. AULD, 810 Citizens Bldg. VA. 2814.

$500-$1000, private, submit W. Holly-wood home. Owner, DR. 3648 or 3[illegible].

PHONE me if you want 1st or 2nd loan on your home. Hadley, MR.3080.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOANS MADE UP TO FIFTEEN PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS

Private Loan Booths

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway New Orpheum Bldg. Entire 3rd Floor

FOR 60 YEARS A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

A. B. Cohn & Bro. 305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference, Security National Bank. Lowest rates. Established 1903. MARKWELL & CO. 707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505. Tucker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced "Your present insurance accepted."

Hillman Auto Loan

507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6186. HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1250 N. VINE. HE. 1883. Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.

L. L. MIDDLECOFF

Leasing capital of J. L. BLODGETT

1611 S. FIGUEROA WE. 7381. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS

Quicker than Quick Service

AUTO LOANS FROM $10 up, from 1 month to 1 year. 220 S. CENTRAL AVE. L.A. phone Cap. 5314. Glendale phone Douglas 6055

AUTO LOANS

Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction

DONALDSON

200 West Pico at corner. Will go anywhere. NO BONUS. NO BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

COLLATERAL LOANS

REAL SERVICE 220 S. Central Ave. GLENDALE L.A. phone Cap. 5314. Glendale phone Douglas 6055

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —75

OWNER wants loan of $18,000 at 8%, 3 yrs. on 20 acres. Worth $5000 acre. Close in on Victory Blvd. Burbank. Call 9 to 10 a.m. MR. COLE. CA. 0258.

$4250, 9% & bonus, 3-rm. dbl. stucco 2-3-rm. house, 2852 Marsh pl. nr. Riverside Dr., side open. See then call 4411 Prospect. MO. 17878.

$1600, 10% & bonus. Value $24,000. Lot 120x270. 20-unit stucco auto court. Two stores on Florence ave. Owner, X, box 230, Times Office.

$800 1st loan wanted on rea. lot. Chase ave. nr. Washington. Walnut Park. Price $2800. Owner, 6[illegible] 2661 W. Pico. RE. 3944 or WA. 0700.

WANT $4500, 8%. C. zone lot, imp. Rent $[illegible]. Hoover, Jefferson Junction. Hollywood, & C. 1152 Sunset Blvd. MU. 5138.

WANT $600, 10% loan, couple cor. lot imp. with mod. 4-flat & 5-rm. bung. 4 garages. 1½ blk. from ocean at Hermosa Beach. MU. 3138.

WANT $2300 for preferred real estate stock, worth $2300, pays 7% regularly. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$1750 FARES $1500. 1st T.D. 120x165. $6000. MAIN ST. PITAGE. Owner, 2407 W. 84th st. VE. 8881.

WANTED—By private party, $25,000 loan, 6% business block. Los Angeles rents $600 monthly. OL. 4868.

Block 1st mortgages, 2 years, 8%, security $8000. No brokers. 7934 So. Vermont. TR. 2[illegible].

WANTED—$6000 8%, on improved Imperial Valley ranch. Value $20,000. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$4500, 7%, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., owner's home. 500 blk. N. Irving Blvd. No brokers. R. Brockman, RA. 0686.

WANT $1500 2nd T.D., 12%, on C zone lot, imp. mod. stucco bung. At Sunset Blvd. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$10,000, 1st trust deed, 3 years, La Brea near Melrose. Value $25,000. Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WANT $2500 2nd T.D., 12%, 1 yr. Good security. 2828 S. Arlington. Owner, on Lane, stucco flat. NF. 1[illegible] Gates, Schoch, HE. 6670.

$1800—Gilt-edged 2nd ext. hse. $3500 cash. Rel. 1st or HE. 7613.

TWO $400 1st T.D.'s, 12½, 1½ or 3 yrs. Near Washington. MU. 2471.

$18,000, $13,500, $10,000, 8, 3 yr. straight, on inc. prop. Pr. 6[illegible].

$2250 1st, 2 years, 8%. Interest. Excellent security. TR. 3379.

WANT $4000, 7%, 1st T.D. or $12,500 home. Prin. call Pocket. OX. 6303.

$2500 WANTED, 12%, subject to insurance loan. Owner's HE. 3281.

$3000 AT 10. Security, 1st T.D. on 160 A. ranch, Antelope Valley. OR. 1191.

$500 & $2250, 1s. 1st T. D's. Bonus. Owner, 2407 W. 84th st. VE. 8881.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —75

$1000—2. Bldg. & loan certificates, $3230—3. New 6-rm. bung. W. Washington district.

$3500—2. New 6-rm. bung., close-in Southwest.

$4000—3. 7-room bung., owner's home, Southwest, near Western.

$4500—3. New 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, furnace heat. Westwood-Santa Monica district.

$5500—3. New 7-room bung., Westwood-Pico district.

$7500—3. New 8-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, furnace heat, dining. Westwood Hills, near Wilshire.

$8000—3. New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., near Olympic (Country Club Drive) and La Cienega.

$8500—3. New 8-rm., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Westwood, corner Bear Wilshire.

$9500—3. New 14-room duplex, elec. refrig., Wilshire-Fairfax.

$11,000—3. New 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., built heat, elec. refrig., near Wilshire-Fairfax.

Northland Mortgage Co.

734 SECURITY BLDG. Mutual 6231.

WANT $1500— 12%

Bungalow court, 1st $6000. Will include furniture, value $600, in trust deed and repay $50 per month, plus interest. Income $120.

WANT $3500—8%

Two 5-room bungalows on 50-foot lot 77th street just off Vermont ave.

We have many choice Antelope Valley farm land loans. Be WISE and invest in the Antelope Valley. All loans personally inspected and borrower's ability to repay ascertained before submitting.

See MR. PASTOR.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

736 South Spring st. Trinity 2804.

$10,000 12%

I own two first-class income properties subject to bank loans, due 3½ years, which I offer as security for the loan. Property located at 640 No. Beachwood Drive. Owner resides at 841 No. Beachwood Drive.

NEED money badly. Will sell $[illegible] note 7%, due for $3500, or take at least $2500 cash with clear lot or equity bungalow that is worth $4000. Note is secured by fine improved 160 acres near Bakersfield, worth $40,000 and has $10,000 first mortgage on it. Or will take $2500 cash, 3 yrs. and give first mtge. on 80 acres unimproved near Bakersfield, worth $20,000. Owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

To All Mortgage Buyers

We have just issued an interesting book, "Intimate Confessions of a Mortgage Buyer." You may have a copy with our compliments if your request is received on or before MAIL ORDER DEPT. HARNED MTG. SECURITY CORP. 1544 Sta. Mon. Blvd., Rev. Hills, Cal.

MONEY wanted by owner, $50,000 from private party. Will give 1st lien on property appraised by L. A. Realty Board, plus new improvement with total value of $135,000. Present income will pay on loan. Will pay 8½% & satisfactory bonus. Call EX. 5688 mornings.

To Borrow $18,000.00

at 7% on nearly new two-story house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, inc., gas heat, three baths in the very best part of Hollywood, actually worth $45,000.

R. E. HARVOUT HEmpt. 8182. DR. 8424.

Want $2,555.55 Cash

for my $3750, 8%, 3-yr. 1st trust deed pur. money note, well secured by new 5-rm. stucco & gbl. gar., full size lot, paved st., bonds paid, occupied by owner, qualified $4,250 built district. 1707 W. Florence. TOrk 6127.

$12,000 1ST TRUST DEED, 3 years, 7%. Discount 8%. On 8-unit bungalow court, close in Culver City. (Next to City Hall.) 6 garages. Lot 104x165. Income $1200 mo. Insurance $16,000. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. See this exclusively then phone Graham, Decatur 2201.

WANT PRIVATE FUNDS for first liens on carefully appraised real estate. 25 years serving the public. Thousands of satisfied clients. O. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 6101. Beverly Hills.

OWNER wants $2500. Give 2nd T.D. for 1 year on Beverly home. 6% int. Wishing third. Bids to 2000 1st st. Vt. Will pay $75 mo. incl. 12% int. State security, condition, price. Box 1[illegible], Times Office. Address X, box 147, Times Branch.

WANT $10,000 construction loan, 3% bonus, 8% int. We offer good security as collateral, besides ground & bldg. Property, 104 ft. facing Sec. Beach.

$11,000 1st LIEN T.D., 3 yrs., 8% int. Well rented property. Value $[illegible]. Owner, Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

$1500 PRIV. party, 1 mo., 12%. A-1 sec. Address X, box 4[illegible], Times Branch.

DO you want money for building permit, 218 Central Bldg. VA. 0963.

$1000 WANTED on large lot, 1st, Mt. rose & Hollywood Blvd. No brokers.

$18,000, 5% Hollywood apt. house, value $37,500, choice loan. AX. 7[illegible].

$1700 2ND T.D. 1 yr. Real 12%. $[illegible] W. 41st st. WA. 7506.

$5000, 8%, 3 years. JEFFERSON, CLEAN APPLICATIONS. MO. 4438.

$30,000, 8%, BRICK stores, 1st T.D. 1000. Prin. only. Owner, WA. 5624.

WANT $1500 A-1 security. Private party. 1407 W. 140 S. Santa Barbara.

$5000, 8%, 6-rm. bung., nr. Jefferson & Gaylord. Owner, DR. 3[illegible].

$7500 ON imp. property near Western & Melrose. OR. 7805 or HO. 6787.

WANT to borrow $10,000 on well located apt. house. Value $40000. Vesey, 616 Bank of Italy.

$4000 on brick & stucco store, S.W. Good location. Pays 8%. ROSE, UN. 8[illegible].

$2750, 8, 9 rms., W. 68th st. Owner's home. 40x100. Gar., val. $5800. Avalon, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9239.

CONTRACT for sale on stucco dwelling, balance $3378, sell for $3000. MR. KNELL. TR. 5324.

WANTED—$10,000 1st T.D. 8% int. Well rented property. Beverly Hills. OWNER, OX. 7104.

$20,000, 7%, large major intersection. Value $47,000. Building better. Address Y, box 438, Times Branch.

PARTY would like $400 or $500 at 10% int. Valid city good security and 12% interest. MA. 6948.

WANTED—$15,000 on 1008-11 Wash. Blvd., Venice. Income, north $25,000. See Grimsby, lease address.

$500 2ND T.D. 8%, disc. $1000. Bobl. 4-112. Sec. Unit. Prop. value $30,000. THORNSON, TR. 0911.

CONST. loan $3500 for home owner. Pay 6% int. Value $[illegible] of floor. 16407 S. Figueroa. Lom.

$13,500—1st trust deed, 8% interest on $30,000 value in Hollywood. MU. 2471 or TR. 1386.

$8500 on beautiful new 8-rm. Beverly home. Bonds paid. Hedley, HE.1285.

$3000 FIRST T.D. 8%. Dis. $100. Imp. bug. cor. Barnes, OR. 1228.

$1050, 3 YRS., 10%. Lot 160x134. Laurelwood Hills. Val. $5000. YO. 0591.

$31,000 1st, since 30% down income prop. Val. $200,000. TR. 5348.

$350 PRIV. party, 1 mo.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—33 Kinds —31

CAPITAL WANTED
Individual or Company

By owner of established mfr. concern for national advertising campaign and distribution of patented device; one, now being sold by leading stores nationally. Can do $500,000 business in twelve months and make real profits. Everything ready. State amount of capital ready to invest, present business; give phone for appointment. No brokers or agents. Address X. box 231, Times Office.

FOR SALE
Controlling Stock
In Financial Corporation

AT A PRICE BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

Company Is Making Money

Principals only.
Box 10, Times Office, Pasadena.

FARM, OF means or one responsible capital, invest $25,000, assist me acquire property from which can derive income hundred thousand. More year. And retain control at all times. Address R. box 310, Times Branch.

HAS wanted men with sales ability and $1,500 cash as our representatives in their local territory. Money secured. Phone RI. 3175, or write Address W. box 236, Times Office.

$4000. ALL OR PART. ASSURES an override in product that will net you many times your bond. Prin. & profits back in few mos. WE TIED. Address W. box 227, Times Office.

10% OR MORE PER YEAR ON ABSOLUTELY SAFE & CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT. IF INTERESTED WRITE F. L. FLETCHER, 619 S. MARIPOSA FOR DETAILS.

VICE-PRESIDENCY and management of large bank open to banker who can qualify; inv. $25,000. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Building.

BACRIFICE 300 lots, Eagle Rock, yellow cars, all improvements, well indicated. Big profit certain. $14-500 will handle. Owner, LA. 2174.

$2,000 WANTED—Partner for mfr. Investigate this. No brokers. Address L. box 182, Times Office.

WANT man interested in well known reality in choice income property, 404-24 S. Broadway, PR. 1194.

FINANCING FOR PROFITABLE Deals. Share or interest. Write box 264, San Fernando.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

Miscellaneous

HAVE arranged for obtaining national exclusive sales distribution of a necessity of vast utility, with little if any sales resistance. Consumer prices to be popular and considerable less than competitive similar articles at present on market, although profits large for sales end. Investment $5,000 required. Wish to form syndicate to handle starting with $10,000 to $50,000 capital and ultimately to have from $50,000 to $100,000 manufacturing company local and fully equipped to produce. Call or phone for appointment. R. V. Hensley, 836 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. Sixth St. PR. TU. 5373.

ASSOCIATE

I am the owner of exclusive South Coast subdivision—very beautiful; has ocean and mountain view. I am starting extensive sales and improvement campaign. Want man of integrity and industry with executive ability to register on the land and look after my interest during development campaign. $5000 required, which will be fully secured through my bank to your satisfaction. Commensurate salary allowance and interest in property which should make profit of $25,000. All replies treated confidentially. Ref. exchanged. Address Z. box 191, Times Branch.

Oregon Fortune For You

A progressive person to join two business men. Buy 5000 fertile Oregon lands for $2 per acre, subdivide and sell for $10 to $40 per acre. BIG demand. BIG PROFITS. HANDS and THOUSANDS of prospective buyers now. Probably you never had such very easy money, an opportunity to make such BIG and QUICK money with safety. MUST have $1000 available. With or without services. Apply in person, 1949 W. Jefferson, just west of Western. Take J car.

ORANGE Eureka stands are big money makers. 2 wonderful locations now available, Venice Blvd. & downtown Los Angeles. Serve exclusive drinks with a large margin of profits. Deal directly with owner. No royalty or bonus, but must have $3000 for stock & equipment. Also some outside territories available. See MR. WARNER at factory, 1730 Venice Blvd.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Offers opportunity to conduct your own profitable business with advantage of chain buying and department training. This is catering to the motoring public. Genuine business with a big future. Low cost franchising. Require about $4500. Address W. box 244, Times Office, giving phone number for personal call.

OPPORTUNITY for man to take active interest in Branch co. and secure part of controlling stock with small investment, suitable salary paid. Exp. not essential but must be energetic and efficient. Address W. box 234, Times Office.

WANTED, BY A GOING FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A MAN WHO WILL TAKE A FINANCIAL INTEREST AND SERVE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO BE USED FOR EXPANSION PURPOSES. ADDRESS A. BOX 800, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible] young man with $6000 to $10,000 to invest in established men's shoe business in Pasadena. Will pay $60 per week salary and show 10% on investment. Will consider silent partner. THOMASON, WE. 1345.

A RELIABLE business man with a good name & about $25,000 cash, as partner in a national business; well established & grown to a point where it is absolutely necessary to obtain more capital. For appointment call MU. 2727.

DO YOU want exclusive business all your own, Mr. Mr. Kaiser, Inc., Calif. near L.A. You must have $300 to $1000 for stock and carry your own accounts. Market is virgin position of the coast. Call 1275 S. HOPE, 9 to 4 p.m.

NEW Dairy Product Main Store Co. wants a store manager. $3000 investment required. For details at to invest, salary, etc. Box 1, Hodgson Bldg. 530 W. Sixth St. Ft. TU. 5373.

ASSOCIATE

I am the owner of exclusive South Coast subdivision—very beautiful; has ocean and mountain view. I am starting extensive sales and improvement campaign. Want man of integrity and industry with executive ability to register on the land and look after my interest during development campaign. $5000 required, which will be fully secured through my bank to your satisfaction. Commensurate salary allowance and interest in property which should make profit of $25,000. All replies treated confidentially. Ref. exchanged. Address Z. box 191, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

So. Calif. Business Exch.

Years of successful bus. selling. 504 Chester Bldg., L.A. TRinity 5311.

CAFE, In all town. Doing $50 to $60 a day. $1000 handled, $50 rent. Under good management bus. can be inc. Old est. trade. Completely equ.

AUTO AGENCY & IMPLEMENTS Located in live farming community. Last yr. net $11,261.91. Small amount of cash handles. Investigate.

GAS STATION, 3 highways, 4 pumps, access, etc. Pumping 15,000 gallons monthly. Lease $100. Long lease, chp. rent, $2000 needed.

RESTAURANT. In No. Population 60,000. Doing avg. of $800 day. Est. 19 years. Best buy in city office. Stand rigid investigation. Terms to the right party. $7500 needed.

GAS STATION & cabins on Calif. main highway. Avg. $8000 per mo. Sole owner 1 yr. Old, living quts. Prop. included. $10,000 needed.

CAKE SHOP, Loc. on West 7th st. Full price $800. Small dn. payment handles. A good lease. Cheap rent.

HOTEL. Near L.A. 34 rooms. In center of town. Property, bldg., bus. $9750. Part down. Qd. deal. Small mo. payment on bal. A good buy.

MARKET. Complete. Location good. Price $2000 for fix. plus inventory. Rent $75 a month. 3-year lease. $3000 a mo. bus. $2500 needed.

CAFE. Ave. daily bus. $150. Rent $150. In heart of hotel & apt. hse. dist. Old established bus. Selling at sac. Must be sold. Make an offer.

SERVICE STATION. Out of city on main highway. Avg. bus. around $225 per day. A real buy for live party. Rigid investigation invited. $6000 required. A real money mkr.

BEAUTY SHOP. Fapt. & fx. brand new. 12 booths, 9 operators. Best & most up-to-date shop in town. Owner will stay with buyer until sal. Long lse. Chp. rent. $4000 required.

BOOK & STAT. STORE. Complete stock. Reasonable rent and lease. Attractive Pasadena loc. Clearing $400 mo. & up. $4000 will handle.

TRANSFER & HEAVY TRUCKING Bus. loc. in town 27,000 pop. Nr. L.A. Old est. Clrs. $750 mo. $12,000 needed. Eqpt. Mod. A-1 shape.

AUTO CAMP. 150 miles no. of L. A. 12 cabins, 2 pumps, grocery store, etc. Property included. Mod. furn. Clears $500 mo. $13,000 will handle.

GARAGE with 2-pump ser. station. Welding & valve grinding outfit. $1000 will hdle. Clears $400 mo.

NOTION & VARIETY STORE. Hollywood. Nice bus. for 1 or 2 ladies. Lve. clrs. Bnl. dn. part. Bars.

RESTAURANT. 100 mi. from L.A. Harbor counter, etc. Big money maker. $2500 required. Make offer.

GRAVEL PIT. Trucking, dirt and house moving contracting business. Also storage warehouse. No comp. Modern equipment. Proven profit. Clears big money. $10,000 is needed.

SIGN SERVICE. Best & oldest established in State. Accounts with large reputable concerns. Will work investigation. $20,000 last year business. $3000 required to secure.

HIGHWAY CHICKEN INN. Blvd. location. Ideal for man & wife. Comfortable living. $800. Terms.

DRESS SHOP & VARIETY STORE In booming oil town. Lge. payroll. Compl. Making money. Up-to-date.

We have many other listings.
So. Calif. Business Exch.

NEWHALL OPPORTUNITIES For GOOD BUSINESS Healthful and Restful Away from FOG, NOISE and Assessments. PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR EXCHANGES.

For Sale—An established roadside business and ten acres well on popular highway, providing ready market for all products. Only $3500, terms.

For Sale—Hdwe. business $2500. Will rent or sell lot and bldg. $1000, terms.

Acres in the natural; acres with oaks, water, electricity, gas; acre improved, in the town, on the hill, or in a canyon; acres for home or investment.

Mrs. Jessie N. Sackrider, broker, Newhall.

IDEAL CORNER FOR DRIVE-IN MARKET AND FILLING STATION

IN PASADENA
Double 140 ft. x 140 ft.
$263 "EAGLEDALE," L.A.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects investigated, secret trusts, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th St. TU. 5343

Your Chance of Lifetime

Leading Picture Production Corp., now a school, having large contracts on hand, requires additional capital for expansion. Money will be secured. Active association offered if equal to those who qualify. 524 S. Spring St. MA. 4001.

REAL proposition for man with $2000, control your own money, profits of $6000 per annum, not cut-throat cut-throat way. Building program will money amply secured. Active interest. Rigid investigation invited. Room 1101 Broadway Arcade Building. TU. 8243.

WANTED: $25,000, WHOLE OR PART.

Established going business needs additional capital for expansion. Not Oil or real estate. Extraordinary returns can be expected. Investment secured. References exchanged. Call Mr. Bennett, 653-207 for appointment.

Here's an Opportunity

Wholesale poultry & fish house. Same location six years. Sales 50% gain. Will rent ½ for $1000 or all $3000. For further particulars write Copper State Poultry Co., Phoenix, Arizona.

"High Grade Man Wanted

with fifteen or twenty thousand dollars can make big proposition on coast, old established factory representatives. San Francisco Bay headquarters. Address W., box 9, Times Office.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY 716 Pershing Sq. Bldg. New York office, Suite 715, 130 Bdwy.

HOME and income for party capable of caring for convalescent and elderly people, fine residential property, going business, will consider trade for part payment. Write 5053 Montezuma st., L.A. Or call OA. 2811 for appmt.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY AN INCOME FOR LIFE

$1500 invested assures you a wonderful monthly income, not a promotion, but a nationally advertised product. 6540 Hollywood Blvd. Suite 220.

A reliable business man with a good name and about $25,000 cash, as a partner in the fur business. The business is well established and has grown to a point where it is absolutely necessary to obtain more capital. Address Z. box 500, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD factory mfr. chemical products req. man to assume charge shipments & mixing dept. No spec. knowledge nec. Inc. $200 mo. assured. Small inv. req. Packard Prod. Co., 5507 Virginia, Hollywood.

OFFICE manager with knowledge of bookkeeping & stenography. Pay, $3600 to $4000. One yr. return of inv. within 90 days if unsatisfac. Sal. $200 mo. Refs. req. H. Dunnell Smith Co., Ltd., 737 Terminal st.

OFFICE MGR. Jobbing business of better class wants honest or middle aged man with good refs. able to give security bond, small invest. Salary. Fine future. For appoint. call 2321 S. HILL.

WANT man to handle exclusive territory on mfg. article used in business houses & homes. Nothing like it. See demonstration. 7365 Beverly Blvd.

DO you want a good paying gas station? Full price $1000. Will bear close investigation. R. Kane, 570 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 4207.

ASSISTANT MGR. Able handle office details in one more profitable mfg. agency on Coast. Good salary, small inv., bond. Call WE. 7810.

NEED money to manufacture exceptional articles, want party with capital to join me. Inquire 405 S. Alvarado, First floor.

YOUNG lady has going food products bus. Wishes to sell ½ interest. 2 to 3 p.m. 1000 W. Washington Blvd.

CASH & $5000 only. 3 lots, corn. chain. rock, cpt. for 2000. Trade for furn. bungalow. R. O. 133, Home Gardens.

BAKERY business in Los Angeles. No near competition. Great pay. Best start. 2630 Sunset Blvd. WE. 0301.

PATENT. Very attractive advertising novelty. Must sell Canadian rights. YO. 3026 after 8 p.m.

MANUFACTURER wants trusty assistant, some money, draw $70 weekly. 353 S. Broadway, Room 201.

BUSINESS paying $1500; add R. estate to match, take car, cash, rec. or 3 KING (owner) 529 S. Flower.

CAFE for sale or cash for clear prop. 4127 Sunset Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

Miscellaneous

AUCTION

RAIN OR SHINE
$10,000 STOCK of BLOOMINGTON HARDWARE STORE, 176 Colton Blvd., Bloomington. Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 26 & 27, at 10:30 a.m. Will be sold piece by piece & in lots to suit purchasers without reserve. BERNER & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BARBER shop, comp. equip., 2-chair shop, all or parts, used 3 yrs. Will trade. 706 Pico, Santa Monica.

BARBER equip., comp. for 2-chair shop, all or parts, used 3 yrs. Will trade. 706 Pico, Santa Monica.

BARBER & beauty parlor fix., high class, Paris supplies, poultry netting, Pabco roofing, Planet Jr. cultivators, large stock of glassware, glassware, cutlery, electric & gas heaters, wood stoves, Plumbing supplies, Tools for every trade. Large quantity of building material. Wagner ware heavy aluminum & other grades. BROWN'S AUTO AIR SPRAY, NORTH POLE, ALASKA & AUTO-VACUUM ice-cream freezer, LIBERTY lanterns, BEAR brand sheet metal products, J. A. RUBES batteries, PYREX ware, OLD ENGLISH enamel ware, SPRINGFIELD ARMS CO. rifles & guns, clocks and watches.

Public, Dealers and Jobbers Welcome.

Directions: Valley Blvd., 14 miles east of Ontario, 3 miles west of Colton, 12 miles S.W. of San Bernardino.

W. H. GARVIE, AUCTIONEER, 261 E. Alvarado st., L. A. DU. 7789.

AKA JUG CANDLE, INVIS. SPOT. We will start dependable men in business. Inexpensive equipment. EASY TERMS. Nearly earn $125 to $500 weekly with H-B rug washer. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily." Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Finishing rugs like NEW on customers' floors, saves cost of customers' residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Customers tell others. Record of 1,000,000 company-guaranteed. Big profits—brings below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now before house cleaning rush. Write today for booklet W-1145. No obligation. H-H Co., Racine, Wis.

HAVE YOU $5000 TO INVEST IN LASTING BUSINESS? THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME FOR MAN OR WOMAN TO BECOME A LINK IN A CHAIN OF STORES TO BE OPENED SOON. 10 ARE IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW & RETAILING HIGH-GRADE CANDIES. PRODUCT IN DEMAND AWAITING EXPANSION. FOR APPOINTMENT, PH. GRANT 2460.

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Large modern house successfully operated by R. N. as rest home for past nine years. An excellent opportunity for anyone familiar with this line of work to secure valuable property and good paying business. Very good terms arranged. For particulars address R. BARTOTT & JONES, Carmel, California.

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SHOEMAKER WANTED

To buy a shoe shop in a country town where rent is low and good to work. The only shop in town. Clears $4000 per year expense. This is the kind of a shoe you buy. Best advertising for sale. GONZALES BOOT HOSPITAL, Centralia, Cal.

Profitable Position

A profitable, dignified position with a high-class firm handling nationally advertised merchandise is open to a qualified investment man. Big management connections. Address W. Ware, Hollywood, Box 331, Times Branch.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

Miscellaneous

BAKERY and delic., $100 dly. Fully eqp. $4500 or trade for clear lot. We have most every thing, and rtl. shop listed that is on a paying basis in Cntl., S. Cal., Ariz. and Nev. Also several good places for rent or lease and all kinds of used bakery eqp., store fix., ovens, mchry., etc., cheap with good trms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BARBER shop, comp. equip., 2-chair shop, all or parts, used 3 yrs. Will trade. 706 Pico, Santa Monica.

BARBER equip., comp. for 2-chair shop, all or parts, used 3 yrs. Will trade. 706 Pico, Santa Monica.

BARBER & beauty parlor fix., high class, Paris supplies, poultry netting, Pabco roofing, Planet Jr. cultivators, large stock of glassware, glassware, cutlery, electric & gas heaters, wood stoves, Plumbing supplies, Tools for every trade. Large quantity of building material. Wagner ware heavy aluminum & other grades. BROWN'S AUTO AIR SPRAY, NORTH POLE, ALASKA & AUTO-VACUUM ice-cream freezer, LIBERTY lanterns, BEAR brand sheet metal products, J. A. RUBES batteries, PYREX ware, OLD ENGLISH enamel ware, SPRINGFIELD ARMS CO. rifles & guns, clocks and watches.

Public, Dealers and Jobbers Welcome.

Directions: Valley Blvd., 14 miles east of Ontario, 3 miles west of Colton, 12 miles S.W. of San Bernardino.

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In Alphabetical Order —35-A

DEPARTMENT store, west side, Invoice $8000. Owner retiring. Trade for clear income. Box 818, Culver City, Calif.

Distributors Wanted

Good territories open. Patented machine. $5,000 already sold. Change of sales policy makes this an opportunity seldom offered. Investment $1500. No phone information. Address, P.O. Box 123, Station C, Los Angeles.

DOCTOR'S industrial & private practice. Retiring. Fine opportunity for energetic surgeon. Is small, easy ins. Address Y. box 504, Times Branch.

DOCTOR. Fine location in fastest growing section near L. A. Address X. box 149, Times Office.

DOCTOR & dentist's office and rm., between Bat. Ins. Owner, AL. 2309.

DOCTOR, estab. loc., big practice, low rent, no bonus. Owner, WH. 5684.

DOLLAR (1) store, $25000. Fine money maker. Nearly town. Irving Turner, 835 So. Los Angeles.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE

$8000—or inventory. Appraise fixtures 5-year lease. West Adams territory. A good location and buy. A money maker.

ROY E. JONES COMPANY
327 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DRUG store, just completed, for lease. Ideal no competition. Large stocks and business center. Phone owner, OL. 3145. 411 Hollywood Security Bldg.

DRY goods and ready-to-wear, $7000. In same hands 6 years. Money maker. Sacrifice for $4500. Also department store, $16,000. Near by busy pay roll town. Consider trade. 853 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods store, est. 14 yrs. Good for selling or death. Real bargain for cash. Glendale Dry Goods Store, 14 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FACTORY will sell for $3500 one of best equipped factories of its kind in west. A staple line for men and women. Big stock, orders coming in every day. A-1 rels. $324 St. Broadway, Ph. 8000.

FEED, seed, fuel & feeds, poultry & dairy supplies, mill & feed mixer equipment. 647 E.

FOUNTAIN, LUNCH & RESTAURANT Also 2 pump gas station. Doing nicely. Good loc. Wood, eqp. for right man. Chas. F. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

FOUNTAIN & lunch. Seats 22. Gr. ser. Good equip. Rent $25. Bargain. 2501 W. 54TH ST. RY. 3000.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, groceries, cigars, transfer point, Rosedale, Blvd. trade. Living quarters. 1047 Mission Road.

FOUNTAIN. Man or woman with $500 Call 4134 S. Vermont immed.

FURNITURE business; new cor. store, Beverly-La Brea dist., new special line assignment; rare opportunity; low rent. Address A. box 418, Times Branch.

GARAGE

Priced For Quick Sale

Well equipped, busy, prosperous. Not the biggest but the steadiest income producer on the market. Here run entirely hired hands. Gets after fall charges, better than $500 per mo. This is better than 50% on investment. Lease clear, can be extended. Wealthy customers & best class cars any garage in town. Ben Spots, Authority good profits. Opportunity thorough investigation. Refs. exch. Telephone today, 4398. Owner, CHest. 8295.

Garage Hollywood

30-car storage capacity.
Fully equipped, tow car, etc.
Rent $250. Price $2500. Net profit $300 MO.
$1200 HANDLES.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1208-7-8.

GARAGE & repair shop, Venice Ocean Park Blvd. Rent $110. Gas Auto franchise, $2000 dlrs. Sacr. sum. $1200. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN 1362 Hillcrest Dr. Hollywood Bl.

GARAGE SACRIFICE

Tools, tow car, full equipment. Clientele, want quick cash offer. Reg. L. Jones, 1 Normandie.

GARAGE, storage & fully equipt. repair shop. Rent, many years. Can prove $450 net per mo. 7 yr. lse. Sacr. price $2500 cr. $1,000 cash.

GARAGE for sale, great bargain, dandy location, 8 W. corner Slauson ave. & Western st. Ph. AD. 2443.

GARAGE, comp. equipt. for sale or lease. NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Reasonable rent. Phone 2443.

GARAGE—Fully equipped Good gas station in connection. Corner. Big Cash. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

GARAGE, completely equip., sell, rent, trade or partnership. $150 dn. 4500 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

GARAGE, storage, lge. body & fender equip. L. Int. 1390 Main.

GARAGE, corner, 10,000 sq. ft. Adj. dist. Favorable rent. McKAY, 8-2500.

Gas Sta. Nets $500

9-year lease. Rent $70.
Selling 16,500 gals. gas mo.
No bonding.
BARGAIN $1800 HANDLES.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1208-7-8.

GAS station, well loc., newly equipped, giving satisfactory results, service, can be dbl. if repair service is added. Long lease & low overhead. Sacr. sum. $1500 cr. will consider $2500 or $1500 less than orig. cost if sold immed. Terms if nec. to right party. 6217 S. HOPE.

GAS sta. 2 good pumps, private pumps, modern equip. Same own. Very reasonable trade. Good location, cheap rent, price incl. stock & 2 mo. rent. Owner sick, must sell or trade prop. 221 W. 16TH ST.

GAS super. heart Holly. 400 gal. st. Rent $125. Gross over $2000 mo. Price $1500 res. as operating rent. 3 pumps, hoist. No bonus. Good will. Give little to prove. 1837 W. Western.

GAS station, 10-year lease. Brand new equipment. Wonderful blvd. location. Big business. Stations forces sale for $750. A steal. 1639 W. 7th st.

GAS station lease, 2 visible pumps, all new, 4 mo. rent pd. $50 gm. $100 stock, all for $300. Must sell. 13400 Washington Blvd. Call owner, BU. 4188, eves.

GAS superstations, complete, two, sell one or both. Ill. volume. Ready bus. Brokers not wanted. Sacr. Mr. Goodsir, super Ser. Mr. Holmes.

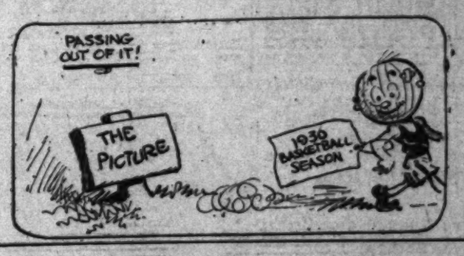
GAS STATION—5-YR. LEASE Rent $125. 2 vis. pumps. Co. Prod. sell 450 gals. daily. Price only $600. 3065 W. Pico AT WESTERN.

GAS sta., garage, 2 pumps, air comp., oil drum. Busy corn. Good neighborhd. Long lease, low rent. Sa. cir. $300 mo. Will sac. for cash. 4127 S. Hill.

GAS station in heart of

Horton Smith Conquers Jones by One Stroke

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

FIELDS LOSES BAY CITY FIGHT TO CORBETT

...BY SHOOTS 66 BUT LOSES

...ering Pair Settle ...ed in Final Round

...Grafe Victor With Total Score of 278

...Breaks Record for Links at Savannah

By NELSON L. GRAHAM
United Press Sports Writer

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Horton Smith, the blond young man from Detroit, continued his par-shattering play through the final two rounds here today to post a 278 for the 72 holes and win a one-stroke victory over Bobby Jones, national open king, in the $3000 Savannah open.

The 21-year-old youngster, who learned his golf in the Missouri Ozarks, had a card of 70 and 71 for the rounds today, and these with the 71 figure of his first round and the 66 yesterday, gave him the score of $3000.

...to most indicate, the ...money-maker clung ...par and shot steady throughout the three-day ...Friday was punctuated with brilliant shots.

...RECORD

...breaking the course record ...a great 65 on his morning ...Atlanta barrister faltered ...final round and took a 72. ...today, coupled with his 142 ...opening two rounds, gave ...total score of 278.

...strokes behind the leader ...Craig Cruickshank, the canny ...Australian from Purchase, ...took second-prize money ...The little Scotchman scored ...the final round to pull him ...a tidy position. His ...with 143 yesterday, ...a total of 280.

...Jones, the veteran links ...from Chicago, and young ...of Wilmington, Del.,

...on Page 2, Column 6)

MAGNOLIA PICKED TO WORK SHARKEY-SCOTT "TITANIC"

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Lou Magnolia, the acrobatic and colorful New York referee, who lifted the glove of Jack Sharkey as a token of victory over Willie Stribling in the first Battle of the Palms a year ago, will be the third man in the ring Thursday night when the Boston sailor meets Phil Scott, the British champion, in the fifteen-round match topping the second winter fistic festival here.

Confirmation of Magnolia's selection, announced by the Miami Boxing Commission, after a conference with the rival managers, was the only definite development of a day which saw most of the combatants start tapering off on their workouts, reinforcements arrive in substantial numbers among the experts as well as notables, and a continued depression in the region of the box office.

HERMAN BRIX SETS MARK

L.A.A.C. Weight Star Hurls Shot 51ft. 7in. Before Rain Halts A.A.U. Relay Meet at Long Beach

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Well, what happened down at the A.A.U. relay meet in Long Beach?" inquired the sports editor as the writer unbuttoned his water wings after swimming back to the office yesterday afternoon.

"Not so much," was our reply, "the rain halted festivities with the meet half over and nightfall fast descending."

HERMAN BRIX

"Well, we gotta have a bannerline," was the sports editor's demand. (No matter whether there's any news or not the sports page must always have one or more bannerlines.)

"Can't see any bannerlines in this yarn," said the correspondent, "unless you want to broadcast the fact that the meet had to be called off when only half completed. That's unusual enough for in ten years of following track meets in Los Angeles I can't recall one having been held in the rain before."

BUILT BONFIRE

"Didn't anything else unusual happen?" implored the S.E.

"Oh, yes, the weight men built a bonfire and gathered around it to keep warm between their heaves."

"That's not so hot even if it did keep the boys warm," was the laconic reply of the head of the sports sanctum.

"There wasn't any press box or

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

CRACK RACERS ENTER STAKE

Golden Prince to Battle Select Field Today

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Feb. 22. Fourteen thoroughbreds, most of them eligibles for the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap and other stakes, were named today to start in the inaugural of the George Washington Handicap here tomorrow. The race, at one mile and a sixteenth, is for a purse of $8000 added money.

Heading the list of overnight entries is Golden Prince winner of the Coffroth Handicap last season and the speed, already this year. Both Golden Prince and Sidney Grant, three-year stable mate, have been named to start but if they race it will be under new colors. For tomorrow noon the stable of Harry Unna and A. Bartenstein, owners of the pair, will be sold at auction in the paddock. The George Washington closed with fifty-three nominations and weights were assigned Thursday.

The field with jockeys and weights:

Dark Sea (Depeso)	96
Liste (Ellis)	115
Scimitar (Teasdale)	110
Brown Wisdom (Turk)	106
My Dandy (C. E. Allen)	116
Polly	99
Doctor Wilson	107
Seppoli (Redding)	102
Golden Prince	112
Eskimo (Trivett)	113
Sidney Grant	103
Alexander Pantages (Philpot)	114
Jim Dandy	102
Naishapur (C. E. Allen)	116

Listo, stake dependence of the La Brea stable, looms as one of the major contenders. The fleet colt has done everything asked of him this season. Most of the final workouts this morning, Scimitar, hope of the Agua Caliente stable; Listo, Alexander Pantages, Doctor Wilson and Brown Wisdom, all took breathers from three-eighths to five-eighths.

First race, seven furlongs—Hard Dealer (Hurlburt), won; Dan D. (Teasdale), second; Shasta Cherry (Wilson,) third. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Shasta Night (Callahan,) won; Rufe McCain, (Luther,) second; High Win (Depeso,) third. Time, 1:49.

Third race, six furlongs—Tippy Toe (Turk,) won; Dark Arr (Corbett,) second; Daily (Cohilletti,) third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race, four furlongs—Miss Bargase (Cohilletti,) won; Bob Dot (Trivett,) second, Miss Cheyenne (Moran,) third. Time, 0:47 3-5. New track record.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Chief's Warrior (Moran,) won; Umbrian Princess (Schutte,) second; Wahmonie (Morrison,) third. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Sojo's Hope (Richardson,) won; Fire Brigade (Romano,) second; Leyland (Depeso,) third. Time, 1:45.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Provo (Moran,) won; O'Boyle (May,) second; Fair Allan (Cleveley,) third. Time, 1:46.

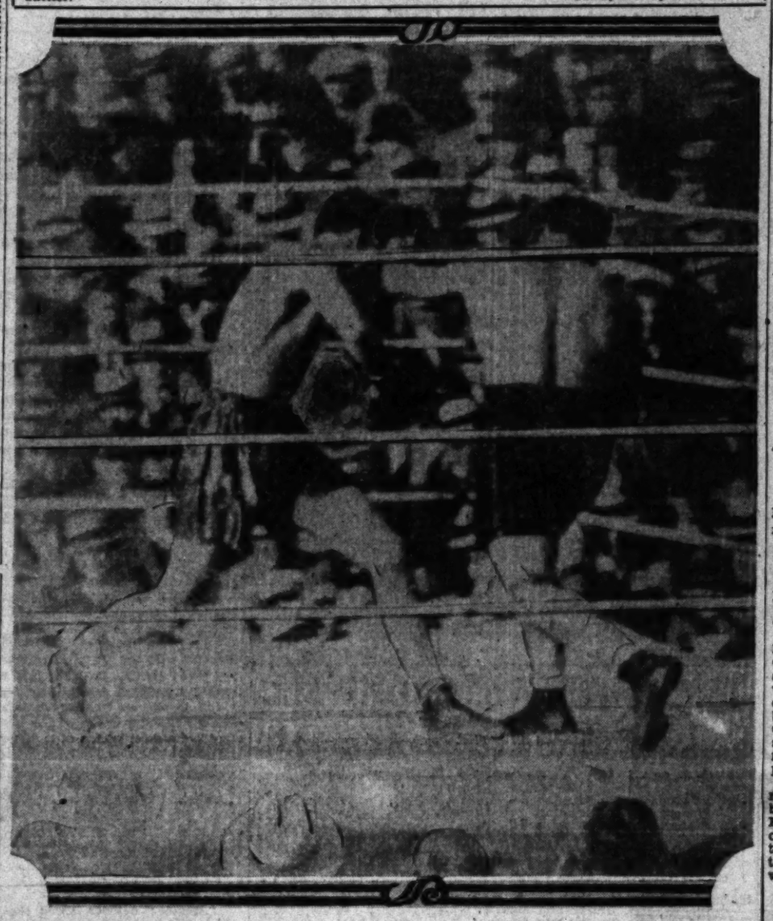
Eighth race, seven furlongs—Subway (Moran,) won; Pistola (May,) second; Sambeau (Redding,) third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

RACKETERS IN SEMIFINALS

MANILA, Feb. 22. (AP)—Miss Anne Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, and Miss Alta Davis, his niece, entered the semifinals of the Philippine national tennis tournament today.

A HAYMAKER THAT WENT ASTRAY

Young Corbett III of Fresno is shown as he misses a vicious left hook to Jackie Fields's head in the third round of their nontitle fight at San Francisco yesterday afternoon. Corbett won the decision from Fields, the welterweight champion, who was unable to solve the southpaw style of the northern battler. [Telephoto by P. & A.]



SOUTHPAW BATTLER GETS NOD OVER WELTER KING

Fresno Boy's Style Perplexes Champion in Early Rounds; Bout is Nontitle Affair

BY PAUL LOWRY
Sports Editor, of "The Times"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Young Corbett III of Fresno ruined the Washington's Birthday party of Jackie Fields by shellacking the world's welterweight champion before a windswept crowd of 19,000 at Recreation Baseball Park this afternoon. Fields didn't think he lost, but Referee Jim Griffin, the old-timer, did. And Jim's vote counted most.

When it was all over Fields walked over to the referee, who was hoisting Corbett's hand, and raised his own. But Griffin brushed it aside.

JACKIE FIELDS.

It was an added bit of drama to a bout which saw Fields perplexed and bewildered in the early rounds by Corbett's southpaw style and seeking vainly to make up the lost ground in the closing laps.

The result was a terrific upset of the dope. Fields had been established as a 2-to-1 favorite ten days before the bout, and on the eve of entering the ring the Los Angeles boxer was liked even better.

But the southpaw hoodoo, which he has dodged for years, pursued him, and not until the latter stages of the scrap was he able to get going and take command of the situation.

In the final chapters, he had worked out an attack that bothered Corbett, and by crowding the Fresno boy and whaling him around the body, he was whittling down Corbett's margin at an alarming rate.

But Corbett still had enough to go on, and Griffin only smiled in compassion when Gig Rooney, manager of the champion, waved his hand in derision at Griffin's decision.

The match was made over the championship limit of 147 pounds, and that was the only thing that saved Fields's title for him today. Fields weighed 146½; Corbett, 149.

Corbett won five rounds, Fields four and one was even.

Promoter Ancil Hoffman got a great break on the weather at the last minute, but even then the "intake" probably will leave him no profit.

The receipts were announced as approximately $60,000 with Fields on a $25,000 guarantee, Corbett getting 20 per cent of the net, the ball park 10 per

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

KENNEDY, CAMPBELL GO CARDED

Wadhams Signs Heavy Foes for March 18 Battle Here in Olympic Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Frankie Campbell-Les Kennedy fight was finally made today and will be staged in Los Angeles on March 18.

FRANKIE CAMPBELL

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic came up to see the Fields - Young Corbett bout, and wound up with the official okeh of Campbell's managers, Gal Working and Tom Maloney, to the proposed date.

Kennedy's manager, Herb White, was called by long-distance phone in Long Beach, and he also agreed to sign on the dotted line. This appears to settle the issue and unless something unforeseen arises the boys will fight it out at the Olympic.

The match has been brewing for weeks, but Campbell's managers turned down an offer of $6500, and then Kennedy refused to meet Campbell under any consideration.

The new terms for the bout were not announced by Wadhams today, but it is understood Campbell will make even more than his original guarantee if the anticipated big "gate" materializes.

Campbell's proposed fight with John Lester Johnson, the ancient black, was called off here Friday night. Commissioner Charley Traung said he didn't like certain reports about it, so Windy Winsor, representing Johnson, withdrew his fighter.

...MERCURIES TO STANFORD

...Los Angeles Athleic Club Team Goes ...North to Face Redshirts Next Saturday

...and-Gold interest for the coming week centers around the ...at Stanford University, where on Saturday afternoon Boyd ...Los Angeles Athletic Club "Forgotten Men" meet the Cardinal ...champions in a dual battle, which should prove one ...of the entire season.

...great teams ...time, and the ...odds at two to one for ...in both of those ...clubmen were not ...youngsters are naturally in the pink ...of condition.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Saturday's meet is practically impossible to dope at this writing. Templeton has held no regular meets as yet, and the clubmen have not as yet been turned out to go and pile up points. If the meet is anything like the past L.A.A.C.-Card battles, and that is sure to be the case, only a very few points will separate the teams at the end of the affair.

DEPENDS ON VETS

The outcome depends upon the condition of such Mercury veterans as Glenn Graham and Harry Smith in the pole vault; Bob Maxwell and Ken Grumbles in the hurdles; Percy Niersbach in the half-mile, and numerous others.

Templeton holds the edge in the quarter-mile with Johnny Morrison and Ike Hables, both capable

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

...E McCARTHY STARTS WORK ON BATTERYMEN

...BY IRVING VAUGHN

...(Cal.) Feb. 22. (Exclu...) McCarthy, doctor of ...hung out his shingle at ...Stanford this morn...jected to more careful study ...review. The bridge might ...been an ornament of, at ...an inconspicuous incident in ...landscape. As it is, practice ...tice requires that the ...those who approved the ...be imbedded in the structure ...enduring bronze as a source ...inspiration to generations ...Chicagoans yet unborn.

Other examples of the ...sound, critical judgment ...professional advice can be ...in most, if not all, the ...systems in Chicago as well as ...other cities of the State. ...Art Commission, if given the ...portunity, will advise public ...ficials in charge of the public ...of public works and ...anywhere in the State. It is ...be hoped that the advice ...be sought as a matter of ...if only to save this ...from becoming a laughing ...National ...

...ample sufficient to make some of the patients complain later in the day about aches and pains.

When the pitchers were permitted to do a bit of hitting, something they always want to do, Malone, Grampp and Osborn did the pitching. Of the trio, Malone was the only man who had to be cautioned. He wanted to overdo it merely because he had worked a hit in Chicago several weeks ago. The ease with which he perspired indicated he hadn't done anything all winter except eat.

Tomorrow, after church attendance has been complied with by those so inclined, McCarthy will summon his gang for their second drill. That is, he expects to do it, but his plans may be washed away by rainfall. The weather experts, which includes everybody on the island, proclaimed today's clouds a forerunner of an unusual rainstorm. The athletes won't mind being kept from their baseball uniforms but rain will spoil their plans for golf—and that's something important.

WHATAMAN DEMANDING MORE COIN

Shires Won't Don Uniform for Less Than $15,000 He Tells "Public"

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 22. (AP)—With the announcement that he won't put on a baseball uniform for less than $15,000 for the season, Art Shires prepared today to return to his home in Italy, Tex., to await the next move of the Chicago White Sox management. He came here yesterday to visit friends and referee a wrestling bout.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

"I'll not play if I don't get at least half of what I know I am worth," the chesty first baseman said. "That is a lot of baloney about me demanding $25,000. I think I will be worth more than that as a box-office attraction, but I know I can't get it, but I won't put on a uniform for less than $15,000."

It is understood the White Sox offered him $11,000.

Shires declared he would not go to the training camp at San Antonio to talk things over with the Sox officials.

"There is nothing for me to do," he said, "except to go home and wait. It is their move. If they want me, okeh. If they don't, I'll have to find something else to do, provided they don't trade or sell me to some club that's willing to pay a player what he's worth."

TEMPLETON VS. CROMWELL

Stanford and Southern California Coaches Priming Athletes For Coast's Greatest Dual Meet to Be Held in Los Angeles on April 12

BY BRAVEN DYER

SHED a tear for Dean Cromwell and Dink Templeton, coaches of the two greatest track and field teams in the United States. Each has everybody but Frank Merriwell on his respective team and each broadcasts that the other has the best chance of winning the annual dual meet between Southern California and Stanford.

Secretly, of course, Cromwell expects to thump Stanford and Templeton figures he will subdue the Trojans. Cromwell said as much over the radio some time ago and Dink has twice told this writer that he would beat Cromwell again this year and then retire.

But officially, and for the reporters, the two coaches insist that the other has a distinct edge. Templeton says that Cromwell inherited all the junior college stars in the country and Dean comes back with the statement that Dink has the nucleus of the great team which has thrice won the I.C.4-A. title, plus a lot of fine young sophomores.

This early in the season the meet looks like a toss-up. Dean has an edge in the matter of material, but Templeton is a bearcat when it comes to developing comparatively green timber and six weeks from now his squad will be one of tremendous strength.

The meet will be staged in Los Angeles April 12 at a site yet to be named. Each coach will be entitled to enter three men in each event, which will call for some juggling of athletes.

For instance, Cromwell has four fine sprinters in Wykoff, Draper, Maurer and Guyer, but has to sacrifice one in each of the dashes. Templeton possesses some great weight men in Krenz, Gethert, Gray and Fleishhacker, but will have to leave one on the bench in the shot and discus.

Psychology is going to play an important part in the meet and both coaches are already working overtime on this angle. Templeton fired the opening gun when he got Charley Paddock to opine that Hec Dyer had a good chance of defeating Frank Wykoff, thus planting the seed of confidence in young Hector's manly bosom. Cromwell replies by announcing that Wykoff runs the 100 in 9 4-5s. on a given day and then follows it up the next week with a 10 3-5s. race in the 100-meter event, thus being Olympic record time. (Not that Frank can't do this, for he has in the past.)

If this keeps up Wykoff will be doing 9 flat and Dyer around 9 1-5s. just prior to the meet.

Just how Templeton's team will line up remains to be seen. The eligibility of one or two men has not been definitely established and until this is settled Dink himself probably does not know just how to shoot his athletes into battle.

Les Hables ran the dashes in even time last week, trimming Dyer in both events, but right now he is not eligible.

Allen Storms turned the mile in 4:34 and the half in 1:56, but he is also ineligible. Storms is the former Hollywood High School boy who went to Southern California, transferred to Santa Maria Junior College and finally wound up at Stanford. There are a couple of technicalities to his status and he may be eligible by one ruling and ineligible on another. It's up to Stanford to decide. Certain it is that Storms would help the Cards considerably.

George Gray threw the discus 140 feet recently. He is not to be confused with the Nelson Gray, weight man from Chaffey, who is now a member of the Stanford fresh team. They are not relations.

Podge Smith is running the hurdles in even time, which means a great battle with Jeddy Welsh and Ernie Payne.

Suspected weakness in the broad jump is rapidly disappearing, what with Dowell from last year clearing 24ft. and Butler and West having bettered 23ft. already this season. Trust Templeton to have good broad jumpers. He sure knows how to develop 'em.

At this writing it looks as if Templeton will line his men up something like this:

100—Dyer, Howells and Rechnagel. (Les Hables if eligible.)
220—Same with maybe Morrison.
440—Morrison, Ike Hables, Shove.
880—Nelkirk, Atkinson, Cooper. (Storms if eligible.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEBRASKA WINS MEET

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 22. (AP)—University of Nebraska track athletes, winners of the Big Six Conference outdoor meet last year, added another victory to their list here today when they defeated Iowa State College, 68 to 36, in a dual indoor meet.

PATRICK DEFIES HOLDOUTS

Angel Prexy Says Harper and Skiff Must Accept Contracts or Stay Out of Baseball

BY BOB RAY

George Harper and Bill Skiff, the only Angel holdouts, have made an error before the 1930 training season has begun. The error is that they've gone and made Joe Patrick mad.

Patrick, the president of the Los Angeles club, doesn't get mad often but when he does he means it. And Joe is mad clear through now at the way Harper and Skiff are acting up over the contracts offered them this spring.

JOE PATRICK

For your benefit, Harper is the hard-hitting outfielder obtained from Boston in the deal that sent Walter Berger to the Braves and Skiff is a catcher purchased from Jersey City after the recent untimely death of Gus Sandberg.

Harper, so the Angel management announces, wants an $8500 contract from the Seraphs this season, while Skiff is said to be asking for a major-league salary. The Seraph officials contend that they're offering Harper top salary for the league and are willing to give Skiff the same pay he received from Jersey City last year, but still the two aren't satisfied. Perhaps the Messrs. Harper and Skiff believe that the Angels are paying out money with reckless abandon just because they happen to be owned by William Wrigley, Jr., which seems to be a rather popular fallacy.

We were talking to Patrick over at Catalina Island yesterday and the Angel prexy almost boiled over when asked about Harper and Skiff.

"Say," exploded the usually reserved Patrick, "I don't care now whether those two fellows ever show up. I'm getting sick and tired of their acting up and I've reached the stage now where I'd just as soon suspend them from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

KIMBALL MUSHES TO WIN IN AMERICAN DOG DERBY

ASHTON (Idaho) Feb. 22. (AP)—Earl Kimball, entered from Cascade, Idaho, repeated his triumph of a week ago in the Ogden dog derby and came in winner in the annual American dog derby here this afternoon to take the silver cup and $1000 as a cash prize. His time for the twenty-five-mile race was 2h. 10m. 25s.

Delbert Groom, boy musher of Rigby, Idaho, came in second in 2h. 11m. 13s., and the only woman entrant, Thula Geelan of McCall, Idaho, was third in 2h. 13m. 9s. Mrs. Geelan was second in the Ogden derby. Harry Kennedy of Henry's Lake, Idaho, was the other money finisher, in 2h. 13m. 21s. Groom received $500, Mrs. Geelan $250, and Kennedy $125.

The other contestants finished as follows:

Roy Stover, McCall, Idaho, 2h. 14m. 36s.; Dwane Kent, Ashton, 2h. 18m. 34s.; George Allen, Nome, Alaska, 2h. 18m. 46s.; Tud Kent, Ashton, 2h. 27m. 51s.; Harry Whitehead, Idaho Falls, 2h. 33m. 30s. Ray Peterson of St. Anthony and Pete Riley of Ashton had trouble with their teams and did not complete the race.

NOMINATE 149 HORSES FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 22. (AP)—One hundred and forty-nine thoroughbreds, the cream of the 3-year-old racing crop, have been nominated for the fifty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, to be run here over the historic Churchill Downs course on May 17, next.

The list of nominations, which includes 116 colts, 23 geldings and 10 fillies, was made public today by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs.

To William Woodward, owner of Belair Studd, goes the honor this year of nominating the largest number of hop-fuls—seven. Harry Payne Whitney and Col. E. R. Bradley, who for years have vied for this honor, nominated five and two, respectively.

Other stables which have nominated five candidates are Willys Sharpe Kilmer and the Rancocas stable.

Women will make a big bid

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Basketball Game Results Page 8, Part 1

Rebuilder of Gene Tunney Will Assist Southern California Junior Olympic Candidates

DR. ROUGH WILL HELP ATHLETES

Goes to Work Immediately on Baker's Arm

Expects to Have Wrist in Shape for Meets

Tunney Gives Medico Credit for Winning Title

BY BRAVEN DYER

While the results of the antics of a cantankerous Ford threaten the ambitions of Vane Baker, Junior Olympic Games titleholder, to be the first youngster to annex two national championships, his possibilities of reaching the coveted goal loomed brighter yesterday.

VANE BAKER

Vane placed the job of mending his wrecked wrist and forearm in the hands of Dr. Robert Rough, the Los Angeles physician who "performed a miracle" on Gene Tunney and in the words of the retired pugilist made it possible for him to become the world's heavyweight champion.

Dr. Rough, who is a member of the medical faculty of the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, learned of young Baker's condition and volunteered as a member of the Junior Olympic Games advisory board to get the youngster in shape so that he may realize his ambitions.

BAKER CHEERED UP

Baker, in consultation with the physician yesterday, was a proud boy when he discovered that his condition was likened to that of the former world's heavyweight champion, and like Tunney, Vane was trying to keep his injury a secret hoping that time would cure his ailment, and as he expressed it, "the other kids wouldn't get wise to the fact that I'm not as good as I look."

"Gosh, when that Ford kicked me," said Vane, "I saw my chances of winning the national senior championship this year go scooting, but if the doc could get Gene Tunney in shape in six weeks, I should worry."

Baker injured his right arm while engaged in the hazardous occupation of cranking the family chariot. His wrist was so badly sprained that he feared he would be unable to do his stuff properly in the baseball throw, basketball toss and chinning events.

It was during the examination of Vane's arm in Dr. Rough's office that the story of Gene Tunney came to light. The clew was a portrait of the champion and written and signed by Tunney was a statement across it attributing his championship to the Southern California medico. Further questioning brought to light the story as written by the retired heavyweight champion. In the words of Gene this is it:

"Right now I want to say, that if it had not been for Dr. Robert Rough, a Los Angeles physician and surgeon, it is likely that I never would have fought Jack Dempsey last September, and it is a positive certainty that I would not be heavyweight champion of the world today.

PERFORMED MIRACLE

"For it was Dr. Rough who performed something of a miracle late last spring at a time when several other doctors had declared that my right arm was hopelessly crippled so far as future fistic endeavor was concerned.

"I kept the whole story secret at the time, kept it secret all during my training days, kept it secret until now—but here it is finally.

"When I was in California doing my movie work, one of the scenes called for my falling off a wall. I took the fall and, expecting to land on nothing but a mattress fell on my shoulder. I happened to land at exactly the point where a big rock stuck upward. I thought, when I struck, that my collar-bone was broken. I got up jarred from head to foot and with my entire right side in terrific pain. Fortunately, it was the last scene of the day, and I could hurry away without revealing that I had been perhaps seriously injured.

"I called a doctor that night to examine my arm and he thought I had broken some small bone in the shoulder. I called another who declared I had severed a ligament and very dolefully he told me that it would be six months or a year before I could use that arm again—if ever. I called the third, and he wasn't sure what was wrong except that I couldn't use the arm again in the prize ring.

"Perhaps the darkest hours I've ever known in my life were lived then. I realized that if Tex Rickard heard about it he certainly would discard me, immediately from consideration as Dempsey's opponent.

WENT TO DOCTOR

"One of the men at the studio came to see me and suggested I see Dr. Rough, who had performed some wonders with football players who had been injured. I went with him to Dr. Rough's office. He examined the arm, and told me I had an acromioclavicular separation, meaning a torn ligament. His diagnosis confirmed that of two other doctors, and as he told me, despair came to me in greater volume than ever.

"But it soon was lifted when he said:

"'I'll have the arm back in old-time shape in three weeks and in five weeks you'll never know you tore a ligament.'

"I didn't believe him, for in his confident way, he was combating the opinion of two other great doctors. And I told him so.

"'Well, give me the chance to prove I am right,' he said.

"And I did. He strapped up my arm in such a way that the torn ends of the ligament touched each other. He made something of a cast to hold the arm in just that position.

"'Now,' he said, 'you can go ahead with your movie work—but take it as easy as you can.'

"For the next six days I went ahead with my moving-picture work and although it was painful and awkward to work with my right arm strapped up, I got away with it well enough so that no one knew about it. Then I went to Dr. Rough's office. He took off the coverings, examined the arm and said:

"'The ligament has joined again. Come out this afternoon to the links and we'll play a little golf.'

"'Do you mean I can play golf now?' I asked, incredulously.

"'Yes,' he answered. 'The ligament has joined again—perfectly. But there are adhesions there now. They must be eliminated. That can be done by exercise—but not too violent at first. Golf is Okay for a starter. Let's golf.'

"And we did. The arm hurt—a little. The next day I golfed and it hurt less. For a week Dr. Rough put me on a sort of exercise diet. At the end of that time he made another examination of the arm.

"'All your worries are over,' he said. 'The ligament is mended, adhesion about gone. Do anything you want with it now. It's as good as new—and it never will give you any more trouble.'"

Following the examination of Vane Baker's arm and wrist, Dr. Rough, who incidentally has cared for the ligaments and bones of most of the Trojan stars, the medico declared that he believed that the Junior Olympic champion would be as good as new in a few weeks and a formidable opponent to the aspirants in the senior division this year.

FREE THROW BASKETBALL CONTEST FOR COUNTY BOYS

Virgil Dahl, recently appointed director of physical education and recreation for Los Angeles county, has announced a free-throw contest in basketball, the competition being open to all boys under 16 years of age. This line of athletic endeavor will serve as fine training for all youngsters entered in the Junior Olympic Games as the basketball throw is one of the more important events on the program.

The contest is intended to stimulate interest in the basketball event and to give every boy in the county an opportunity to compete in a county-wide event. Score sheets may be sent in from backyard or home playgrounds, but each sheet must be dated and signed by a teacher or parent. Score sheets and rules may be obtained by writing the County Department of Recreation, 134 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

Eligibility: Any boy less than 16 years of age and residing in Los Angeles county shall be eligible for this contest.

There will be three divisions: Senior division, for boys under 16 years of age—May 1, 1930. Intermediate division, for boys under 14, as of May 1, 1930. Midget division, for boys under 12 years, as of May 1, 1930.

Rules of competition:

(A) Contestants shall be rated on three sets of twenty throws each.

(B) Each set shall consist of twenty consecutive throws and contestants shall be allowed at least ten minutes rest between sets.

(C) Three practice throws shall be allowed before each set.

(D) Contestants shall stand back of the free-throw line in making each try and if any part of the foot is on or over the line before the ball strikes the backboard or basket, or passes through the basket, the try shall be counted a miss.

PRELIMINARIES

(A) Each school, playground, or organization in the county shall conduct its own preliminaries under the direction of its athletic coach or director.

(B) Score sheets for the highest three in each school or organization shall be mailed to the County Director of Recreation at 134 North Broadway, Los Angeles, and must reach that office not later than midnight, March 22. It is advisable to start practice for preliminaries immediately in order that district representatives may be selected.

(C) District winners will be selected from the preliminary score sheets to compete in a final meet to be held in Los Angeles during the middle of April.

(D) Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Times medals will be given for the first three places in each division.

(E) In case of a tie an additional three sets of throws shall be conducted for the tying contestants and the contestant having the highest score for the total of the six sets shall be declared winner.

SERAPH PREXY IN ULTIMATUM

(Continued from First Page)

baseball if they don't want to sign at the figures we've offered them.

"I think the Angels are strong enough to struggle along without them if they don't come to terms. Schulmerich can take Harper's place in the outfield along with Statz and Moore, while Leliveit has told me he believes that he can tutor Daily Warren into a capable catcher. And it's not at all impossible for us to get players from the majors to replace them after the season gets under way.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's either sign or quit baseball for Harper and Skiff."

EL MONTE SEES JUNIOR OLYMPIC STARS

Top photo shows young Jimmy Montgomery of El Monte defeating Vane Baker, national junior champion, in the 75-yard dash Friday afternoon. Montgomery is a fleet sprinter and won as he pleased. Vane got revenge in the broad jump. Below, from left to right, Vane Baker, Montgomery and Jerry Deal, second place winner in the 1929 nationals. (Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer)

TEMPLETON VS. CROMWELL

(Continued from First Page)

Mile—Parker only real prospect right now; other than Storms.
Two-mile—Brown is leading light.
High hurdles—Smith, Moffatt, Nisbet.
Low hurdles—Smith, Nelsoen, Nisbet.
Shot—Rothert, Krenz and Fleishhacker.
Discus—Krenz, Rothert and Gray.
Javelin—Rintala, Rothert and Perelli-Minetti.
High jump—Madison, French and Allen.
Broad jump—Dowell, West and Butler.
Pole vault—Berry and Johns.
As things now shape up Cromwell will employ his men in the following events:
100—Wykoff, Draper and Maurer.
220—Wykoff, Draper and Guyer.
440—Williams, Pearson, Burke or Woessner.
880—McGeagh, Daniels and maybe Halstead.
Mile—Hansen, Halstead and Woodruff.
Two-mile—Unruh, Fitzmaurice and Patterson.
High hurdles—Welsh, Vignole, Ritchey and Roberts or Moffatt.
Low hurdles—Welsh, Payne and Carls.
Shot—Hall, Kline and Cox. (Stewart if eligible.)
Discus—Hall, Kline and Van Vliet. (Stewart.)
Javelin—Mortensen and Snyder.
High jump—Van Osdel and Hill. (Stewart.)
Broad jump—Paul and Barber.
Pole vault—Lies between Chlentzos, Livingston, Hubbard, Mitchell and Harris.

Troy's weakest events here are the quarter-mile, shot, discus and pole vault. Stanford is exceptionally strong in all of these but the vault, where the two teams appear to be approximately a standoff.

Southland Net Stars Prepare for Tourneys

Two big Southern California tennis meets are scheduled in the near future. The first will be staged at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena over a three-day period starting March 15, it was announced by Stanley P. Welsh, hotel professional, yesterday. The second gathering takes place at Ojai April 24, 25 and 26.

The renowned Helen Wills, now Mrs. Fred Moody, Jr., will feature the annual Huntington invitational tourney. She will be forced to display her entire bag of tricks and all of her strength to defeat such first-flight players as Edith Cross, Midge Gladman and Mary Greef, all of whom have definitely entered.

Among the male talent at the Huntington will be Elsworth Vines, city champion, and coholder of the junior boys' championship. Keith Gledhill, junior boys' champion; Lester Stoefen and Ben Gorchakoff of the Los Angeles A.C., Art Kussman, Jack De Lara and Sidney Wood.

President Fred Bogan of the Ojai Valley Tennis Club has already mailed letters to various winners in the 29 valley championships calling for the return of the numerous challenge cups. The date of the 1930 tournament he has announced as April 24, 25 and 26. The usual intercollegiate, interscholastic and grammar schools as well as the invitational open events for men and women will comprise the program of events.

LA SALLE RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Bobby La Salle, Venice (Cal.) boxer injured in an automobile accident near Ashfork, was resting easy at a Prescott Hospital today. His physician, who at first had feared amputation of a leg would be necessary, said this morning that La Salle's condition was improved and the leg would be saved.

United States Bowlers Again Down British

The Los Angeles county bowlers, representing the United States, made it two straight over the visiting English team at Pasadena yesterday afternoon, and by their decisive victory practically cinched the international series. Yesterday's score was 67 to 45, making the American total 136 to 93 for the two local matches.

The English bowlers leave today for Oakland, where the third match of the series will be played. Yesterday's affair was run off during a continuous rain, but the downpour did not bother the bowlers much.

MORTIMER NABS TITLE

BOSTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Stanley G. Mortimer of Tuxedo, N. Y., won his fourth national racquets championship here today by defeating Clarence C. Pell, veteran New York star, at the Tennis and Racquet Club, 15-7, 1-15, 4-15, 15-6, 18-13.

Trojan Pucks Will Battle Bruin Squad

After a brief lay-off, the Trojan ice hockey team, which finished second to California in the recent Yosemite winter sports carnival, will get into action Saturday, meeting the U.C.L.A. Bruins at the Winter Garden. The contest is the first engagement of a three-game series, the other two affairs being for March 8 and March 29. Dr. Hartley, head coach, and Arnold Eddy, advisory assistant, are looking forward to a close, interesting series.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

NOT to be outdone by others, who have been breaking out recently with "Remember Whens" on the old sports days of Los Angeles, little Leo Moriarty becomes guest conductor for the day.

His latest contribution will interest all the old-timers who have seen things come and go in this city during the last quarter of a century.

"Do You Remember?

"When Hap Hogan lost an argument one day and cried out, as the fans kidded him, 'I saw it with one eye; I saw it and I only got one eye! And Hap could see more with that one eye than most of the others could with two.

"When Jack Doyle started a training camp for boxers at Vernon and thereby began the building of a fortune.

"When Violette and Kelly were leading headliners on the Orpheum Circuit? What a wonderful voice Tom Kelly had. How we'd love to hear again his 'Rock of Ages' song.

"When Mullen & Bluett's, the leading clothing store of Los Angeles, was located at First and Spring streets.

"When the St. Vincent's College baseball team won twenty straight games. Gaston Bastanchury, now owner of the largest orange and lemon orchard in the world, was center fielder on that team.

"When 'Silent' Artie Ross batted in the winning run of a ball game which actually won a championship for Los Angeles nearly twenty-five years ago.

"When Will White, son of Senator Stephen M. White, drove one of the first automobiles in Los Angeles? Believe it was a Waverly Electric.

"When 'Red' Perkins, famous crippled newsboy, was a semipro king in Los Angeles.

"When Ted Easterly was signed up as a sub catcher by Los Angeles when Hap Hogan and Bobby Eager were both disabled. Easterly was tossed $40 in change by spectators when he won the game by heavy stick work.

"When the musical comedy 'The Billionaire,' was playing at the Mason Operahouse. When 'The Man From Mexico' was running at the Belasco.

"When there was an orchard with a stable in the center of it on the site where the Lankershim Hotel now stands.

"When 'Tarara-Boom-de-ay' was a popular song."

* * *

THE SKATING WHIRL

SKATING doesn't come under the head of major sports in California, but it is interesting to know that even in the land of almost perpetual sunshine some strides are being made in the development of skaters.

The following letter from E. Des Baillets, winter sports director at Yosemite, tells the story better than anything else:

"While skating is developing rapidly in California due to the increasing number of artificial ice rinks in our cities, the recent formation of the California Skating Association and its affiliation with the Amateur Skating Union of the United States was the first step toward the definite organization of amateur skating contests.

"Amateur outdoor speed skating made its bow to the California public recently in Yosemite National Park when, on the Yosemite Winter Club eight-laps-to-the-mile track—the smallest speed skating track measurement accepted by the Amateur Skating Union of the United States—forty skaters competed in 220, 440 and 880-yard and one-mile races for the California amateur speed skating championship. The events were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd numbering 2000 people from all parts of the State.

"As a result of the interest stimulated by this annual event it will not be long before California skaters will be sent to some of the important national and eastern skating meets to represent their Statewide association which merits the support of all sportsmen who have been instrumental in the past in helping California maintain her position in the limelight in other branches of sport.

* * *

WHAT PRICE DEMPSEY

HOW much is Jack Dempsey worth as a "gate" attraction performing as a referee?

That is a question which has agitated minds at the Olympic Auditorium for the past week.

The Olympic would like to have Mr. Dempsey, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world and still a very colorful character in the cauliflower industry, as the third man at the Eddie Mack-Maurice Holtzer bout.

But Mr. Dempsey wants and has been receiving $2500 for such appearances.

Offhand, you would say the most colorful fistic character of all time, probably, is easily worth such an amount.

But this is Mr. Dempsey's home town, and there is the rub.

He is not a curiosity here. He's just one of the home folks.

And it is, therefore, a debatable matter whether Mr. Dempsey would put his "cut" through the gate.

Some say he would. Some say he wouldn't.

A few years back—while he was still champion—Dempsey exhibited at Ascot as a build-up to one of Dick Donald's shows. He took on three different palookas for a couple of rounds apiece.

It was always a question how much good Dempsey did the show. He got $10,000 for the appearance at any rate, and Donald didn't get fat on the intake.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Leeds United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Grimsby Town, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Leicester City, 4; Aston Villa, 3.
Liverpool, 1; Derby County, 2.
Manchester United, 3; Portsmouth, 0.
Middlesborough, 1; Everton, 2.
Newcastle United, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Sheffield United, 3; Burley, 1.
Wentham United, 3; Manchester City, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Cardiff, 2.
Blackpool, 3; Preston North End, 1.
Bradford, 3; Swansea Town, 0.
Bury, 2; Bristol, 0.
Chelsea, 3; Notts County, 1.
Millwall, 0; Hull City, 4.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Reading, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Southampton, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Bradford City, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 5; Fulham, 1.
Brighton and Hove, 1; Crystal Palace, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 0; Northwich City, 1.
Clapton Orient, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 4.
Coventry City, 4; Walsall, 0.
Merthyr Town, 0; Exeter City, 2.
Newport County, 0; Luton Town, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 1; Northampton, 0.
Swindon Town, 3; Gillingham, 0.
Torquay United, 1; Southend United, 1.
Watford, 0; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 3; Rochdale, 1.
Carlisle United, 4; Darlington, 4.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; Chesterfield, 1.
Hartlepools, 3; Blackpool United, 1.
New Brighton, 4; Halifax Town, 0.
Port Vale, 2; Rotherham United, 1.
Southport, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Stockport County, 3; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Wigan Borough, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Wrexham, 1; South Shields, 3.
York City, 1; Lincoln, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 1; St. Johnston, 0.
Clyde, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 2; Ayr United, 1.
Dundee United, 0; St. Mirren, 2.
Falkirk, 0; Celtic, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 4; Morton, 2.
Hibernians, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Kilmarnock, 1; Partick Thistle, 1.
Queen's Park, 2; Dundee, 1.
Rangers, 1; Hearts, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 3; Arbroath, 2.
Alloa, 1; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Armadale, 0; Third Lanark, 1.
Bo'ness, 1; Raith, 2.
Dirdebank, 0; Leith Athletic, 0.
East Fife, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 0.
Falkirk Athletic, 4; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Montrose, 1; Raith Rovers, 2.
Queen of South, 3; Brechin City, 1.
St. Bernard's, 0; King's Park, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Derry City, 3; Portadown, 2.
Glenavon, 1; Glentoran, 3.
Newry Town, 3; Larne, 1.
Belfast Celtic, 4; Bangor, 1.
Ards, 3; Distillery, 0.
Ballymena, 4; Cliftonville, 4.

FRENCH TEAM BEATEN

TWICKENHAM, Feb. 22. (AP)—England defeated France, 11 to 5, in an international Rugby match today. Prince George and Prince Arthur of Connaught were among the 45,000 spectators.

Standings of Quintets in Municipal Loop

Marked by a series of upsets in which the International Harvester quintet defeated Kellman Electric and Edison Company defeated General Petroleum in the feature games of the week, local municipal basketball leagues staged important games in every division, according to results and standings announced by the Playground and Recreation Department, which has charge of the leagues.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Kellman Electric	8	1	.889
Cudahy Packing	7	3	.777
Barker Bros.	7	3	.700
International Harvester	6	3	.667
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	6	4	.600
California Dairies	3	7	.300
Pacific Mutual	3	7	.300
W. P. Fuller	0	10	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

International Harvester, 31; Kellman Electric, 26.
Pacific Mutual, 32; Barker Bros., 22.
California Dairies, 26; W. P. Fuller, 17.
Cudahy Packing, 18; Title Insurance, 22.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION B

	W.	L.	P.C.
Shell Oil Co.	6	0	1.000
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	4	2	.667
General Petroleum	4	2	.667
Karpen Ramblers	3	2	.600
H. S. Crocker Co.	3	3	.500
Pacific Electric	2	4	.333
Edison Co.	1	5	.167
Bullocks	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Edison Co., 28; General Petroleum, 24.
H. S. Crocker, 18; Pacific Elec., 14.
Shell Oil Co., 42; L. A. Gas & Elec., 20.
Karpen Ramblers, 27; Bullocks, 11.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION C

	W.	L.	P.C.
District 5	8	0	1.000
1530 Club	4	1	.833
Pacific Mutual	3	1	.750
Hipolite Screen Co.	4	2	.667
L. A. Railway Motor Coach	2	1	.667
Geo. Belsey Co.	3	3	.500
Jeannes Corp.	2	2	.500
L. A. Motor Coach Co.	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Hipolite, 35; Jeannes, 16.
Pacific Mutual, 23; Geo. Belsey, 18.
1530 Club, 24; L. A. Railway, 11.
District 5, 41; L. A. Motor Coach, 9.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION D

	W.	L.	P.C.
Guaranty & Trust Co.	8	1	.889
General Petroleum	8	1	.800
Shell	7	2	.700
Union Pacific	7	3	.700
L. A. Gas & Elec.	6	3	.667
Motorists	6	3	.667
Union Oil Co.	4	5	.444
Bank of Italy	0	9	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Title Guarantee, 24; L. A. Gas, 13.
General P. S., 24; Union Pacific, 12.
Santa Fe, 31; Motorists, 18.

MAJOR A.C., SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Highland Park A.C.	8	1	.889
Mathews Ward	7	1	.750
Rex	6	2	.750
Franklin Hignters	6	2	.667
Royals	6	3	.600
Herman A.C.	3	2	.600
Bachelors' Club	3	3	.500
College of Osteopathy	0	3	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Bachelors, 31; Mathews, 0.
Franklin-Rexs, protest.
Hermans, 33; Osteopaths, 14.
Royals, 29; Bachelors, 13.

HAZARD VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Adelphos Club	1	0	1.000
Jovial Club	3	1	.667
Sierra Park	2	1	.667
Judson A.C.	2	1	.667
El Serano	2	1	.667
Rose Hill	0	3	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Jovial Club, 17; El Serano, 12.
Adelphos, 20; Sierra Park, 12.
Judson, 26; Rose Hill.

MAJOR A.C., SECTION A
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Evergreen	1	0	1.000
Echo	1	0	1.000
Recreation Center	1	0	1.000
Salt Lake	1	1	.500
Apablasa	1	1	.500
Watts	0	1	.000
Montezuma	0	1	.000
Compton	0	1	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Evergreen, 45; Watts, 12.
Salt Lake, 2; Compton, 6.
Recreation, 14; Montezuma, 12.
Echo, 14; Apablasa, 10.

Favorites in Net Tourney Cop Matches

Rain called a halt to the annual Los Angeles Tennis Club membership net championships yesterday. Several junior men's matches, and a number of men's and women's singles preliminaries were staged in the early morning. Play will continue today.

Mary Greef, sixth ranking player in the country, and Midge Gladman, ninth in the rankings, both advanced to the second round following easy wins. Miss Greef conquered Mabel Reed, 6-1, 6-0, while Miss Gladman downed Doris Cook of Occidental, 6-0, 6-1. Helen Marlowe, the second ranking junior girl in the States, bested M. Illich, 6-0, 6-0.

The complete results:

JUNIOR SINGLES

Good defeated Ed Lusch, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Prechch defeated Bryarr, 6-0, 6-2; Patterson defeated Russell, 6-4, 6-3; Seward defeated L. Phipps, 6-4, 6-2; Cormick defeated Millar, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Gladman defeated D. Cook, 6-0, 6-1; Mary Greef defeated M. Reed, 6-1, 6-1; Ruth McCune defeated R. Fuller, 6-2, 6-1; Helen Marlowe defeated M. Illich, 6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES

Pauley defeated Virnes, 6-4, 6-4; Lusch defeated Charnock, 6-0, 6-1; Nienes defeated Barr, 6-3, 6-4; D. Best defeated G. Lotz by default; Tisbah defeated Manspeaker, 6-4, 6-3.

Stock Exchange Fives to Meet

E. F. Hutton & Co. and E. A. Pierce & Co. will meet in a three-game play-off tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Hollywood High School gymnasium, to determine the championship of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute Basketball League. The contests will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Coach Phil Taylor of California Christian College piloted the Pierce outfit through the spirited opposition of the Bears with but one defeat to mar their record. His squad played heads-up basketball at all times and undoubtedly are the class of that division. Manager Frank Valey brought his powerful E. F. Hutton squad through less opposition in the Bulls division, but in slightly more impressive fashion. They finished with a perfect record.

Followers of both squads can expect entertainment in the three-game series that will run the gamut of he-man competition. Those leaning toward the more esthetic qualities of life can look forward to high-class basketball. Others inclined to favor expressions of virility may be entertained by impromptu fistic encounters, while still others of a sadistic nature, stand an outside chance of witnessing a general rough house with sufficient blood flow to lend color to the affair.

EXPECT RECORD PREP ENTRIES

City School Relays Listed for Saturday

Close Competition Likely in All Divisions

Shot Put Brings Out Big Array of Stars

BY IRVING RENNER

More than 700 athletes are expected to compete in the annual relay games of the Los A...

JOHNNY TATAR

ber of relay races each day while the field events, as in number, will remain the same.

Most of the talent is centered in the first division, which takes in Belmont, Fremont, Hollywood, Lincoln, Manual Arts, L. A. High and Polytechnic. However, competition in the other three divisions promises to be just as close if not even better than in the first group.

Franklin, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Garfield, Roosevelt, San Pedro and Venice make up Division Two, while Manson and Fairfax form a pair of the strongest teams in this section. Garfield has been keeping very quiet this year. Whether Sam Barry's team is going to be very good whether the Bulldogs have something under cover will be apparent Saturday. Johnny Tatar, who holds the Interscholastic mile record, is one of the veterans back at Garfield this year. He set a mark of 4m. 21.4s. one year ago. This will be his last year under Garfield's colors and a number of experts are predicting that Tatar will break his own record this year.

Bell and Washington are expected to be the strongest schools in the third division. Hoover is one of the remaining fast teams, Beverly Hills, San Fernando, Van Nuys and Jacob Riis are out for the dope.

Coach George Freeman's Belmont team looks like the class of the fourth section. The other teams in division are: Banning, Bell, University, Owensmouth, Northwood, Hollywood, Torrance and Belmont.

Houston Harper, star shot putter, is one reason why Freeman's team looks like a winner. Last year with a shot that weighed only fourteen pounds then the regulation twelve, Harper won his second triple meet with Burbank and Fairfax with a heave of 46ft. 6in.

The shot put, which is a new event, promises to be the big feature on the program.

Don Carter, Franklin sophomore, has the best mark so far turned in by the Los Angeles district or the entire gang in the vicinity of Southern California. Carter, in a meet with Glendale High last Thursday, heaved the pellet 48ft. 7in.

Carter's closest competitor is Dick "Stork" Hamon, Manual end. Hamon has been expected to have put the shot fifty feet in practice. His best heave in competition is 48ft. 3½in.

Others in the city who are expected to surprise Hamon and Carter are Ryan of Jefferson, who has been great all season; Collier of Bell, whose best mark is 44ft. 6in. and Ward of Los Angeles High, who has gone over 45ft. several times.

Quite a number of discus throwers cleared 40ft. and may develop into dangerous contenders. They include Marlesu and Sarasin of Manual Arts, Denis of Fremont, Gibbs of Poly, Cooper of Belmont, Hoover of Roosevelt, Vaughan of Belmont and Guitarre, La Conte of Pastor of Lincoln.

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM WALLOPS MONROVIA

The Harvard School net team claimed another victory yesterday when they defeated the team of Monrovia High, 5-2, at the Cadets' courts.

Summary:

Singles—Bates (H.) defeated Stevens (M.), 6-3, 6-4; Bates (H.) defeated Chas. (M.), 6-1, 6-4; Bates (H.) defeated Chas. (M.), 6-1, 6-4; Bates (H.) defeated Hills (M.) default; Hunter (H.) defeated Hill (M.), default.

Doubles—Bates and Hunter (H.) defeated Jones and Hill (M.), default; Hoover and Wright (H.) defeated Hills (M.) default; Chas. and Hill (M.) defeated Hoover and Wright (H.), default.

Bates (H.) defeated Chas. (M.), 6-1, 6-1; Hoover and Wright (H.) defeated Hills and Hoover (M.), default.

BATES CUP TENNIS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Bates, Columbus, O., won the national Y.M.C.A. singles tennis title this afternoon defeating Berg, Toledo, O., 6-2, 6-4, 21-19.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION BOXING EVERY FRIDAY NITE
EASTERN Auditorium BOXING Every Monday
Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

Southland Senior Golf Tourney Starts at Midwick Tomorrow

WEAKLEY DEFENDS CROWN AGAINST BRILLIANT FIELD

Very Low Handicap Amateurs in Tourney for First Time; Winner to Receive "Silver Putter"

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Proving that a man is only as old as he feels, mere youngsters will over will don their knickers tomorrow and Tuesday over the Midwick Country Club in a thirty-six-hole competition for the Southern California senior golf championship.

Not better than ever, according to Midwick officials, a keen battle is anticipated for the tournament with practically all of those who played last year having entered again. In addition, a number of neophytes, those who have just turned the half-century mark, will make their debut in the senior event.

The championship will be defended by E. V. Weakley of the Country Club, whose 68-69—137 won him the title last year. Fox Hunter, Edward S. Hunter, will not be in the club of last year's players.

Among the favorites who may be in under crown from Harry Baker of the Country Club, A. Midwick, Fred Humble, E. J. Ridgeway, A. W. Brand, George E. Tooser, Bright Hamilin, W. W. Beckwith, R. D. Shortridge, Fred LeBlond of the Country Club and Forest of Flintridge.

Who has just turned the will also be an outsider to win the Baby offered for debutants.

FAVORED

Midwick professionals that Frank Hunter, who wallops the ball nothing was farther than must not be overlooked.

Brentwood's who hasn't been since 98, is expected his victory of a grip another leg McCall, who golf lightly, plays golf and boasts a The Cox trophy to the player over par for thirty-six handicap for thirty-six

THREE WINNERS

The senior champion, regardless of the player, regardless of who shoots the for the thirty-six however, will be in four going to age, with trophies for divisions.

Last year's winners were as

Champion — E. V. Weakley 68-69—137.

Senior Trophy—

Low Trophy (players E. McCall (Brentwood).

Trophy (10 years) E. W. Beckwick

years) low Field (Potrero.)

G. E. Tooser

years) low Mountain

E. D. Shortridge

W. C. Ray (Pasadena).

years) low (Los Angeles Club) 19 down.)

Hennessey

J. Ridgeway

years and over)— F. S. Smith

Hollywood (Fo-

W. Yenawine

will be in the same as those above. played on Monday Tuesday for the

ENTRY

will be handled prominent Mid- chamber of handled the the first tee, F. Scott Morrison and Elmer

golf club in a large number and Midwest, and the Philippines and be represented. Both Annandale will have A partial list signified their in the senior

A. C. Downey, San Diego; Harry Langley, E. Hamilton, Rancho; Hollywood; H. Midwick; Fred Annandale; Harry Ridgeway, Pasadena; Fred Hennessy, Pasadena; H. R. Smith, Pasadena; Fred Detroit; Fred McNeill, Brentwood; Bruce Smith, Pasadena; E. E. Smith, Pasadena; Arnold Statz, Los Angeles; Ed Ryan, Los Angeles; Ed Ryan, Los Angeles; Ed Ryan

Cub Regulars Arrive at Catalina Friday; Batterymen Report to Lelivelt Tomorrow

VETERANS JOIN ADVANCE GUARD

National Loop Champs Start Real Work Saturday

Two Workouts Daily, Plan of Skipper McCarthy

Athletes Must be in Shape for Opener March 8

AVALON (Catalina Island) Feb. 22.—"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!" will be the theme song for Mike Capalungo's Catalina Island orchestra next Friday for that's the day the Chicago Cub regulars arrive at Avalon to join the advance guard of Joe McCarthy's National League champions, who started spring training today.

ROGERS HORNSBY

By the time the regulars arrive in camp, McCarthy will have the Cub pitchers in shape to give his club's sluggers something to swing at in their first workout.

START WORK SATURDAY

The second contingent, which will include all of the Cubs not already on the island, will leave Chicago Tuesday night and arrive at Avalon on the noon boat Friday. Skipper McCarthy says he will not hustle the regulars into uniforms until Saturday morning and from then on the players will go through two workouts daily until March 8, when the Cubs hop over to Los Angeles to meet William Wrigley's Angels in the initial exhibition game of the year. That means that the Cub regulars won't have much time for practice until their first game so McCarthy is going to work them overtime in order to make sure they'll round into shape.

Quite a few of the Cubs are already in camp so the coming squad of athletes will be composed of Infielders Clarence Blair, Woody English, Charley Grimm, Rogers Hornsby, Herman Jones, William Jurgess and Slug Tolson, and Outfielders Kiki Cuyler, Riggs Stephenson, Dan Taylor and Hack Wilson.

Lester Bell and Cliff Heathcote stole a march on the rest of the regulars and arrived here with the advance guard, while Clyde Beck, who winters in Gardena, is to join the second Cub contingent at the Wilmington terminal.

McCARTHY CONFIDENT

Joe McCarthy believes that he has a better ball club than he had last year and therefore thinks the Cubs ought to again win the pennant provided they get any kind of a break.

Following is the complete Chicago Cub roster for 1930:

Pitchers—George Bell, Fred Blake, Guy Bush, Hal Carlson, Henry Grampp, Ed Lautenbacher, Pat Malone, Bill McAfee, Charles Moss, Lynn Nelson, Bob Osborn, Charley Root, Al Shealy, Bud Teachout and L. Warneke.

Catchers—Earl Grace, Gabby Hartnett, John Schulte and Zack Taylor.

Infielders—Clyde Beck, Lester Bell, Clarence Blair, Woody English, Charley Grimm, Rogers Hornsby, Herman Jones, Bill Jurgess and Slug Tolson.

Outfielders—Kiki Cuyler, Cliff Heathcote, Riggs Stephenson, Dan Taylor and Hack Wilson.

Coaches—Jimmy Burke and Ray Schalk.

Trainer—Andy Lotshaw.

Secretary—Bob Lewis.

Announce Plan for Southland Prep Play-off

Plans for the Southern California prep basketball play-off were announced last night by Seth Van Patten, director of athletics for the C.I.F. Three games are scheduled for this week, which will bring the number of schools in the play-off down to eight.

Ventura, winner of the Ventura County League, meets Lompoc Friday, while Fullerton and Chino will in all probability clash also Friday.

Elsinore and Banning are tied for first place in the Riverside county loop and will meet Tuesday to decide the championship. The winner will meet Chaffee Union, Citrus Belt winner, either Friday or Saturday.

The Covina Class B team, champions of the San Gabriel Valley circuit, travel to San Diego this week and will meet the border lightweights in a Class B play-off tilt.

Other teams planning on entering the play-off tournament the following week include: Glendale, Coast League champions; Covina, San Gabriel Valley winners, and the winner of the Bay League. At present the Bay loop is in a three-way tie with San Pedro, Santa Monica and Huntington Park all in first place.

Harvard, winner of the prep school league, was eliminated by Covina last Friday.

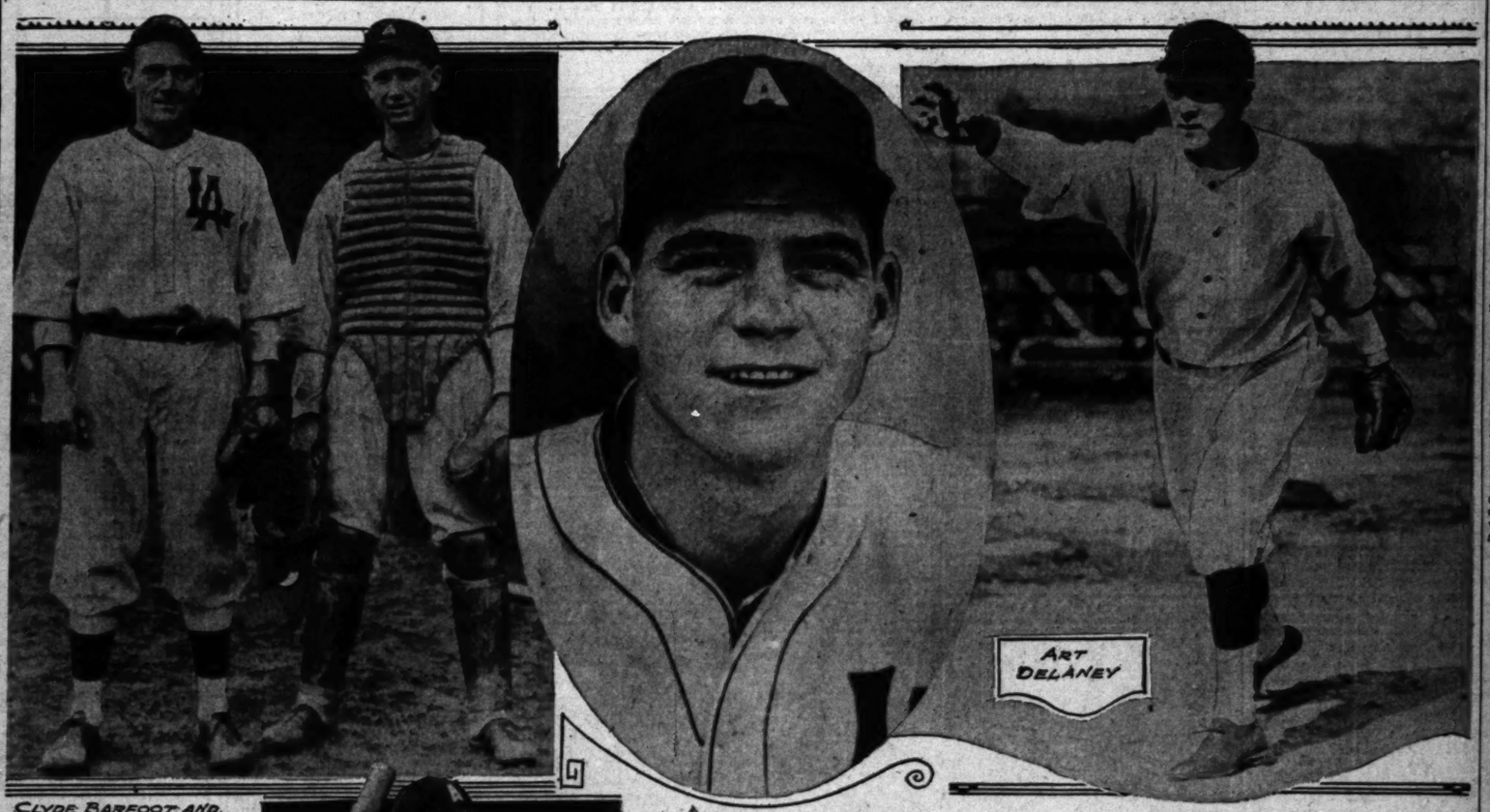
Van Patten hopes to stage the tourney as soon as the ties are straightened out and will use the Glendale High gym, the Fullerton High courts and possibly the Whittier gym.

TUSTIN CAGE TEAM TAKES ORANGE FLAG

Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers won the Orange County League basketball title Friday night, when they defeated Brea-Olinda, 32 to 23, in a game played on the latter team's home court. The score was only 8 to 6 at half-time, but Seacord, Thiery and Pratt got going in the second half, registering 6 points each, to send Tustin into a safe lead. Orange defeated Capistrano, 36 to 9, to cinch second place. In the other games, Huntington Beach won from Anaheim, 27 to 16, and Explorer won over Garden Grove, [illegible] to 12.

SOME ANGELS WHO START WORK TOMORROW

In the spring a young baseball man's fancy turns to horsehides, bats, charley horses and liniment, for while sprigs means birds and flowers to most people it just means spring training to the perspiring athletes of the diamond. Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels begin spring training tomorrow at Wrigley Field and here are a few who'll be on hand. Just the pitchers and catchers report tomorrow. Clyde Barfoot and Dallas Warren formed the Angel battery for last year's opening game and may do it again. Ed Baecht, Art Delaney and Beryl Horne are expected to be three of the Angels' most dependable twirlers in the coming campaign. The husky gent swinging a bat is none other than Truck Hannah, the veteran catcher who will also act as coach for the Seraphs this season.


ART DELANEY

CLYDE BARFOOT AND DALLAS WARREN

ED BAECHT

TRUCK HANNAH

BERYL HORNE

AUTO RACE PILOTS TO MIX TODAY

Frame, Triplett, Smith Will Resume Rivalry in Hundred-Lap Grind

Auto-racing fans, who are still discussing the wild wind-up of the big race two weeks ago at the American Legion Speedway, are expecting a day of hair-raising thrills this afternoon at the saucer course on Alhambra Boulevard when a 100-lap Goebel sweepstakes will headline another offering of harum-scarum events.

FRED WAGNER

Fred Frame, Ernie Triplett and "Swede" Smith, three formidable and intrepid racing pilots, were the principals in the dramatic finish of the gruelling grind at the track two weeks ago. On that occasion, Triplett led the field of drivers for most of the 100-lap route with Frame close behind him. Then when it appeared that Frame would pass the Belvedere "bad boy," Smith came from apparently nowhere and won the race. Smith, who had been laying back in third position, passed Frame in the ninety-seventh lap and got by Triplett a lap later.

Today, Frame will sit behind the wheel of his high-powered Miller Special again, while Triplett will manipulate his Barney Special. Smith, the Portland "dark horse," will wheel the Beggs Special which took him to the first medley on that last time out.

However, while the three aforementioned pilots will rate as favorites to come home in the first three places this afternoon, there will be at least a dozen others to be considered. Fred Wagner will start fifteen open-throttle hounds in the headlining event and among them will be Johnny Krieger, "Stubby" Stubblefield, "Shorty" Cantlon, Francis Quinn and Walt May.

Krieger is introducing a new Miller Special. If the gas chariot proves as fast as it is expected to be, it is believed that Bill White, owner of the mount, will enter it and Krieger at Indianapolis this year.

Cantlon will be steering the Miller-motored car which already is enrolled at Indianapolis. The car is capable of a dizzy speed and when it is 'right,' Cantlon is likely to push it home in front.

Art Goebel, the world renowned flier who will direct the day's festivities, announces that the first event this afternoon will be held at 2:30 p.m. Doors of the Legion plant will be thrown open an hour earlier to enable the fans to witness the qualifying trials.

The complete program comprises the 100-lap sweepstakes, twenty-four-lap consolation event, ten-lap motorcycle side-car contest, and the Italian helmet dash.

KENNY LA SALLE AND DE MILLE IN MAIN GO

Topping a program of six fast bouts scheduled for Ocean Park arena next Wednesday evening will be two of the best prospects in the entire bay district, Kenny La Salle and Augie De Mille. The main eventers were opponents some time ago when they were amateurs. Since turning professional, both have shown great improvement. La Salle has improved his punch and De Mille both his strength and his boxing ability.

ARGENTINE POLOISTS RIDE TODAY

South American Horsemen Seek Their Seventh Straight Victory Here When They Face Hurricane Four

BY FRANK ROCHE

Argentina's Four Horsemen of the Pampas go on parade again today for local polo fans when they play "Laddie" Sanford's Hurricanes in a special match game at the Midwick Field, just outside of Alhambra. To date the South Americans have made a clean sweep of everything in the way of polo opposition that players in this section have had to offer. Besides winning the Coast open championships the Pampas riders have collected a number of trophies for victories in match games. This afternoon they are again favored to win from Sanford's team in a convincing manner. They seemed headed for their seventh straight triumph here.

The Hurricane team will be slightly revamped in order to present a stronger front against the wild-riding Argentine horsemen. Carleton Burke, veteran captain of the Midwick Country Club's big four, has been pressed into service on the Hurricane team. Sanford will play at No. 1 as usual, Gerald Balding, English internationalist, at No. 2, Lindsey Howard at No. 3 and Burke at back. This team rates at twenty-four goals and should be a very hard one to beat if every player on it performs up to his real game.

JOSE REYNAL

In moving Howard from No. 3 and putting Burke at back the Hurricanes will have a much better defense against the strong offensive team play of the Pampas four. Howard has been coming along like a house afire lately and looms as one of the great players of western polo. He will be felt in there today especially with the sturdy Burke backing him up on plays.

GREAT FORWARDS

Sanford and Balding are great forwards. Neither of these players have been able to strike their real stride in the last few games but more than likely they will click today. If they do, watch for a real polo battle.

Sanford's marvelous string of ponies has had an entire week of rest and should be in fine shape for today's clash. "Laddie," the best mounted man in polo, is raring to collect a victory from the South Americans and he may cut up a bit with his fleet mounts for local fans if he gets a winging away at that ball.

The Argentine team will go in at full strength against the Hurricanes in order to ring up their seventh straight victory. Alfredo Harrington, the great No. 1 who has astounded polo experts with his sterling play here, will again be back in the line-up. Harrington was hurt two weeks ago in the finals of the Coast championships when Neil McCarthy's mallet collided with his spinal column. He has rested since then and feels in condition to play today, according to latest advices from the Midwick Club.

Those two dashing brothers, Juan and Jose Reynal, will be in there at No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, and that burly fellow, Manuel Andrada, will again play at back. The team play of the South Americans has been the talk of the winter tournament. If one of the Pampas four rides over the ball another of his mates is sure to be on top of it in an instant. There has been little individual stuff pulled by the Argentines, although Harrington and Andrada have stood out on occasions.

For the past two Sundays Midwick has been jammed to the limit with polo fans, many of them recently being converts to the mallet game. Another great crowd is expected today by Midwick officials, as the fame of the Argentine team has spread like wildfire throughout the Southland.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30.

Argentina		Hurricanes
Harrington	No. 1	Sanford
Juan Reynal	No. 2	Balding
Jose Reynal	No. 3	Howard
Andrada	Back	Burke

HOOD AND ROUTIS IN REMATCH AT PASADENA

If Pasadena Arena had a natural last week, it has a gigantic this coming Thursday night, in the rematch of Ernie Hood, Pasadena veteran flyweight, and Jose Routis, sensational Filipino who was brought out from the East by Lou Raymond, former matchmaker at Madison Square Garden.

Six weeks ago Routis won a technical knockout on Hood at El Centro when Ernie Hood was so badly cut up that the bout was stopped in the seventh. The durable Hood was far from out but could not see.

Then Routis came up to Pasadena and lost a decision to Young Sport. In turn Hood took a very close verdict over Sport, thus entitling him to a rematch with Routis.

TIGER AND OIL PUCKS TO TANGLE

Rivals Clash Tomorrow Night at Garden With Play-off at Stake

An argument of tempestuous proportions will come off on the Winter Garden Ice Palace rink tomorrow night when the grudge-holding Los Angeles Richfields and San Francisco Tigers collide head-on in a game that may decide which team is to occupy second position in the California Hockey League race. The prize that goes with second place is the play-off with the first-place winner for the title and beyond that is the east-west series.

Seventy minutes of torrid hockey didn't suffice to settle the argument the last time these teams met, which was last Monday night in San Francisco. Through the regular playing time and on into the overtime period they battled to a 1-to-1 draw. "Bud" Nichols gave the Oilers their only goal in the second period, and "Duke" Riley gave the Tigers the tying goal just thirty-two seconds before the final whistle in the third period.

The Oilers have a sweet hockey team on the ice these days and, if the Tigers beat them out it will be because Lloyd Cook has his team playing up to the limit of its possibilities.

Two Oilers who have been the cynosure of scouting eyes are Jack Lawrence, the hustling center ice man, and Guy Poole, the high-scoring forward. The New York Rangers tried to buy both of them but they refused to leave California's sunny clime.

San Francisco lacks the reserves that the Oilers have, but has some mighty good defensive players and scorers in Ganton (Scotty) Scott, Fred Kwasnie and Lloyd Cook, and some fast wings in Riley, Leo Cook and Rube Ellis.

NAGS NAMED FOR DERBY

(Continued from First Page).

for derby honors this year, as nine members of the fair sex have made nominations. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt of New York, owner of the Fair stable, has the most pretentious candidates among the turf-women in Desert Light, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes last fall, and Sarazen II. Desert Light won $32,230 in 1929, while Sarazen II accounted for $26,500.

Despite the fact that fifty-two maidens have been nominated, the list shows more class than for many years, veteran horsemen agree. Of these fifty-two maidens, sixteen did not face the barrier in 1929.

From a money-winning standpoint, Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels tops the list. The son of Flying Ebony, 1925 Derby winner, earned more than any 2-year-old last year except Whichone, which, together with his stablemate, Boojum, was not nominated. Flying Heels won $79,460 in 1929.

Other leading racing establishments which named candidates include Johnson, Camden, Samuel D. Riddle, the Audley farm of R. B. Jones, Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, Walter J. Salmon, the Nevada stock farm, Chaffee Earl's Wilshire stable and the R. C. stable of W. H. Hoffman, Jr.

Other leading candidates include Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Ned O, Sidney, Jim Dandy, Lucille, Infinitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tannery, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Belismith and Play Ball.

POLOISTS RIDE AT UPLIFTERS

Ranch Four and Buccaneers Match Mounts Today

Undismayed by their 8-to-7 defeat last week, Clair Brunson's Buccaneers will engage the Uplifters' Club polo squad in a return mallet match this afternoon on the Beverly Boulevard grounds, fully confident of reversing the outcome. They rode the ranch four to a tie score at the start of the eighth chukker in their first encounter, only to have Lionel Pedley get away for a last-minute goal that meant the game.

SNOWY BAKER

It looks as though the invading foursome might accomplish their purpose this afternoon of putting an end to the straight string of victories hung up by the club men. The ranch riders will be without the sharpshooting Lyell Puckett at No. 1, who has been finding the goal posts with great regularity. In his place will be Winslow Felix, a comparative newcomer to the sport, but who proved his ability by turning in a splendid game last week.

The Buccaneers are sending Will Rogers, Jr., Carl Beal, Snowy Baker and Clair Brunson on the turf to defend their honors.

Will Rogers is back in the saddle again after his jaunt abroad, but finds himself about fifteen pounds overweight as the result of riding too many deck chairs. He will be on the side lines today and expects to get into action next week. Young Bill, under his dad's paternal eye, will probably steam up and turn in an afternoon of typical Rogers horsemanship with the best of the family mounts between his knees.

Line-ups:

Uplifters.		Buccaneers.
Winslow Felix	1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Scott Hackley	2	Carl Beal
Lionel Pedley	3	Snowy Baker
Dick Smith	Back	Clair Brunson

MERCURIES AND MAGYARS IN CRUCIAL SOCCER TILT

The third round of the local soccer football State elimination series will be played at Loyola Field this afternoon between the strong Los Angeles A.C. and Magyar elevens. A defeat for either of these teams means elimination from further competition for the coveted California trophy and also for the trip to San Francisco.

The Hollywood Sheiks are already assured of the northern trip as they have drawn a bye today in the final local play-off game. The Sheiks have already cinched the City League championship again, so all local interest centers around the State play-offs. In the north the two local finalists will be pitted against teams from San Francisco, Oakland ad Sacramento.

Present indications are that the Magyars and Mercuries will be at full strength today for their crucial game and consequently soccer fans are looking for one of the most evenly matched games of the entire season.

The Magyars will [illegible] Obricat, Barber and [illegible] defense today while [illegible] Forrest are the [illegible] Martindale, who made a [illegible] showing at inside right [illegible] Scots, will be at the [illegible] Hodgert at outside [illegible] oss, center forward, and Montserrat outside [illegible] up.

The Mercury [illegible] uncertain, due to an [illegible] fered by Jimmy [illegible] half. Kashmir [illegible] with Wagner [illegible] fullbacks. [illegible] right half; [illegible] and Alf [illegible] sure to play. The [illegible] likely be Meyers [illegible] Robertson, Gordon [illegible] Harry Gomez [illegible] Pink Vallejo [illegible] fill in any [illegible]

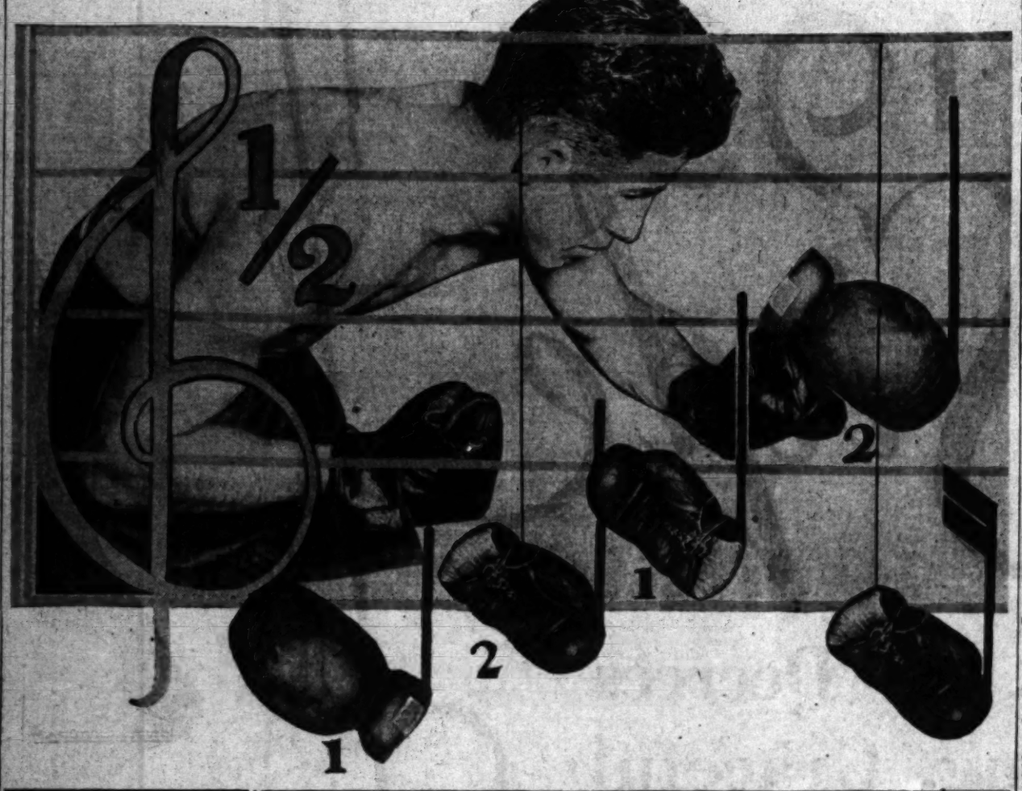
In the Loyola [illegible] Richfield Oilers [illegible] stepping [illegible] eleven in the [illegible] elimination [illegible] figure to win at the [illegible] the stout defense [illegible] assaults of Dr. [illegible] bloom and [illegible] son, Hogan and [illegible] backs, Buck and [illegible] defenders, and [illegible] soccer fans.

There will be no [illegible] games today and no [illegible]

Eddie Mack Seeks Sixth Straight Win Here Tuesday in Clash With Maurice Holtzer

TIMES HIS PUNCHES LIKE A MUSIC MASTER

Eddie Mack, Regis College boy, who made good in the mitt-flinging business, sets his famous one-two punch to real music. Eddie headlines the Olympic fistic program Tuesday when he collides with Maurice Holtzer, his sixth opponent in Los Angeles. The Frenchman claims that Eddie will be listening to the "birdies" sing instead of the cadence of his own one-two punch.



Miller Heads East Side Card

Benny Miller, local youngster who has become a popular favorite since he grew into the welterweight division, gets his first start as a main-eventer tomorrow night when he boxes Zanaydo Chavez at the East Side Auditorium.

BENNY MILLER

Miller and Chavez are substituting for Willie Feldman and Joe Peregrina, whose bout was set back a week because Peregrina was suffering from a bad [illegible]

By winning tomorrow night's bout in an impressive manner either Miller or Chavez can become a big East Side card. Miller comes from Hollenbeck Heights and has a big following. Chavez is a Mexican who has been a big card at Wilmington and other smaller clubs.

Chavez is a more experienced fighter than Miller and is the toughest opponent Benny has yet had, when it is considered that the latter is making his first start over the ten-round route. Chavez has scored thirty-five knockouts in forty-eight starts. He knocked out Johnny Adams in two and stopped Leo Hernandez twice, each time in the second round. Miller stopped Hernandez in one.

Marin Defeats Babe in Race

Owen Churchill's eight-meter sloop Babe, winner of the King of Spain trophy last March, took her first defeat in heavy weather from the Marin yesterday afternoon in a special match sailing tilt staged under the auspices of the California Yacht Club. The Marin skippered by Ted Conant led the Babe to the tape by nine minutes over a nine-mile course sailed in a very heavy blow. The Marin has beaten the Babe in light weather but never in heavy going before. Both sloops are entered in the national midwinter sailing series which will be staged next month.

Mat Walsh skippered the Thoroughbred to a victory over the Ahmeek, sailed by Skip Warren. The Ocean Wave handled by Hugh Angleman romped home ahead of the Willette in another match race.

The last race was staged over an eighteen-mile course.

SCOTLAND BEATS IRELAND

GLASGOW, Feb. 22. (AP)—Scotland triumphed over Ireland in an International Association football game today, 3 to 1.

JACKIE FIELDS BOWS TO CORBETT

(Continued from First Page)

cent and the State 5 per cent.

Hoffman said he didn't lose on the promotion, but it seems equally certain he did not make anything.

RAIN HURT GATE

It was raining the proverbial cats and dogs early this morning, but by 10 o'clock the storm swept by and the sun came out in full blast.

This saved a postponement, although the deluge in the near-by towns undoubtedly hurt the expected last-minute rush.

The top price for the fight was $10, but as one departing ringsider remarked, "It was just a good $3 bout."

There was a marked absence of sensational and spectacular features. There were no knockdowns, and on only two occasions did either of the fighters appear to be in any kind of distress.

Fields was hurt by one of Corbett's left-handed wallops in the fifth round, but he came out of it quickly.

In the last round Corbett plainly was very tired, Fields's stomach punches having weakened him.

Corbett got off to a terrific lead, winning the first three rounds by pasting Fields with lefts both to stomach and head.

Fields seemed utterly at sea, and several times was caught off balance.

Corbett laid back in the fourth round and Fields came on with a fast pace and a volley of light rights to the head to win the round.

Corbett let Fields retain the lead at the start of the fifth round, but his terrific surge in the latter part gave him a big margin.

The champion couldn't get away from Corbett's left hooks and used his right only as a light chopping weapon.

The champion's famed left was almost useless against Corbett's unorthodox style.

This was Fields's first fight against a southpaw since he turned professional five years ago, and finding himself unable to win by the conventional manner of stabbing his foe with lefts he had to resort to other methods.

USES BODY ATTACK

By the time the seventh round opened Fields decided a concentrated body attack was the only thing that would save the day.

And after the body he went. He kept on top of Corbett, pouring in lefts and rights. Corbett avoided stiff punishment by hanging on and holding.

Fields hit quickly on the breaks and drew the boos of the fans who were rooting for Corbett. The Fresnan has done most of his fighting in San Francisco rings.

Fields took the seventh by a good margin and had the eighth salted away when Corbett broke loose long enough to nail the champ with a couple of hard lefts to the face. The round was even.

In the last two rounds Fields stuck to his close-quarter style, ducking under Corbett's hooks and pounding the body.

He won both rounds, the tenth by as big an edge as Corbett had in the fifth, which was his best session.

ROUND ONE

The pair met in the center of the ring and sparred at long range. Corbett shot a light left to the body and followed up with a light left to the jaw. They clinched. Fields missed a right to the head. The champion worked cautiously, but uncorked two hard rights to the jaw, which caused Corbett to back away. Corbett was short with a left to the body and fell into a clinch. Jackie blocked a left to the body and Corbett clinched. Corbett staggered Fields with a left to the chin and repeated with a series of lefts and rights. Fields retreated into a clinch, but came out of it to find Corbett's jaw with a mean right. Corbett had a slight advantage in the opening round.

ROUND TWO

Corbett started things by sending lefts and rights to the head. Both boys resorted to rough stuff in a clinch. Fields missed a right and Corbett nailed him with a left to the face. Fields scored lightly with a right to the jaw, and they clinched again. Jackie tapped Corbett with two light rights and cuffed Corbett with a left in a clinch. Corbett sunk his left into the pit of the champion's stomach and followed up with another left to the jaw. Both battlers fell into a clinch as they missed swings. Corbett's left again found a target on Fields's body, and the champion danced away, coming back with a right to the head. Corbett's round by a slight margin.

ROUND THREE

They missed pinches as they came out of their corners. Corbett jolted Fields with a left hook to the jaw. Fields backed away and was pursued by Corbett, who cut loose with flailing lefts and rights to head and body. Fields cautiously shot a right to the head. The Fresno scrapper caught Fields coming in with a left to the body. Corbett blocked Fields's punches and retaliated with lefts and rights to the champion's head. Corbett again forced Fields to give ground with hard rights and lefts to the face. The champion was short with his rights and Corbett countered with a left to the body. Corbett's southpaw style apparently puzzled Fields, who tried hard to stay away. Corbett's round.

ROUND FOUR

Corbett again reached Fields with a light left to the head and they clinched. Fields seemed to have little defense for Corbett's left. The titleholder found Corbett's head twice with right-hand punches. They clinched. The action was slow. The boys sparred for an opening and as they moved in close Corbett cut loose with a left to the body. Fields landed a heavy right to the ribs and Corbett responded with a left to the mid-section. The round was even.

ROUND FIVE

Fields opened the action by sending his right to the jaw. Fields bombed twice to Corbett's jaw and rushed the Fresno boy against the ropes. Jackie's left again thudded against Corbett's jaw, and came back with another sharp right to the head. Corbett landed a left to the body, but took three rights to the ribs at close range. Corbett connected with a lusty left to the jaw, and landed again with the same punch as he fell into a clinch. The Fresno boy repeated with two more lefts to head and body, and came back with another series of lefts which reached the champion's ribs. Fields came in fast, but could not avoid Corbett's left hook. The southpaw wrestled Fields around the ring at the bell. Corbett's round.

ROUND SIX

Fields opened with a light right to the head, but remained at a distance from his foe. Corbett rocked Fields's head with a left, but Jackie came back with two right leads to the face and Corbett clinched. The Fresno southpaw lashed out with a sweeping left which found the champion's face. Fields put two rights into Corbett's head, and Corbett retaliated with a left to the cheek. The champion took another hard left as he came into a clinch. Corbett tied Fields up at close quarters. Fields assumed the aggressive, but could not escape another clinch. Corbett's left thudded against the champion's face twice at the bell. Corbett's round.

ROUND SEVEN

Corbett parried Fields's advance with a right. Coming out of a clinch, Fields speared Corbett with a right, but took two lefts to the face in return. The champion landed a right to the body, and they wrestled around in another clinch. Fields landed lefts and rights to the body at close quarters. Corbett connected with a hard left to the head, and hooked two more stinging punches to the jaw. Jackie came back with two hard rights to jaw and body and Corbett went into a clinch. The champion landed again with a right to the head, and hooked another to the same place as he danced away. Corbett cut loose with lefts and rights to the jaw as the gong found them mixing at a fast pace. An even round.

ROUND EIGHT

Corbett rushed across the ring and scored with a slancing left. Jackie forced his foe into a neutral corner and slammed him with body punches while they were locked in a clinch. Fields's right landed lightly on Corbett's face twice. Corbett measured Fields twice with hard lefts to the jaw, and Fields responded with two right swings which bounced against Corbett's mouth. Corbett's left twined around Fields's neck but another left found the champion's body. Fields landed a light right and Corbett again scored his left, which Fields was having trouble avoiding. Fields rushed in only to meet a solid left to the body. Corbett landed with lefts to the body at the bell. Corbett's round by a shade.

ROUND NINE

They sparred in the corner of the ring. Corbett landed a left to the body and scored again with lefts. The Fresnan pursued the champion with lefts and rights, but Fields fought back hard and speared Corbett twice with rights to the face. Fields landed a right to the jaw, but took two stinging lefts to the head in return. Fields looked to be a little unsteady after taking these punches, but lashed out with a right which went wide of its mark. They wrestled against the ropes. Fields's left found Corbett's jaw and a third hit the same spot. Corbett held on, and Referee Griffin pried him away from the champion. Corbett missed with several lefts. Fields's round.

ROUND TEN

Corbett missed a left hook. Fields chased Corbett around the ring, throwing rights to the body. Corbett held on in a clinch. Fields scored in the infighting, but Corbett replied with a left hook to the head. Corbett sought haven in a clinch as Fields pummelled him to the body. The champion nailed Corbett with a right to the head. The action was slow marred by constant clinching. Corbett roughed Fields as Jackie backed against the ropes. Fields lashed out with lefts and rights to the head. Corbett seemed weary as Fields speeded up.

"TIMES" BOWLERS HOLD ANNUAL TEAM DINNER

The third Times' Annual Bowling Tournament banquet was held last Tuesday evening in Tait's French restaurant with a good-sized attendance and a galaxy of superb entertainers. The Times Bowling League is composed of 100 employees of The Times organized in 1928 by John Ness, who acted as chairman of the evening.

There was only one speech, that of Advertising Director Irving Smith, who apologized for the failure of his department's team to cop the prize.

William (Ham) Cline of The Times editorial staff, officiated at the banquet table to make the presentation remarks and pass around the prize cups and medals.

RED SMITH IS NEW GEORGETOWN COACH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Appointment of Richard (Red) Smith as baseball coach of Georgetown University was announced today. Smith graduated from Notre Dame in 1927 after playing three years of varsity baseball and football. He was with the New York Giants for a year as catcher, later going to Montreal in the International League and spending last year with the Boston Braves.

GORCHAKOFF BACK FROM TEXAS PLAY

Ben Gorchakoff, Southern California tennis star, returned yesterday morning from San Antonio, Tex., where the Los Angeles Athletic Club representative performed in the first annual midwinter net championships sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. The Mercury color bearer was a semifinalist in the singles and a finalist in the doubles with John Doeg, the latter going on east.

COEN LOSES TENNIS TILT TO H. W. AUSTIN

BEAULIEU (France) Feb. 22. (AP) H. W. Austin, English Davis Cup star, defeated Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, America's eighth-ranking player, in the semifinals of the Beaulieu tennis tournament, 6-0, 0-6, 8-6, in a match marked by "Gaston and Alfonso" tactics.

In the doubles semifinals bill Tilden, the American champion, and Coen defeated Louis Worms and Von Kahaling by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

BEAR NINE LOSES TO ATHENS CLUB

BERKELEY, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) The California baseball varsity suffered its second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Athens Athletic Club team this afternoon, 8 to 1. Not satisfied with having the game already sewed up, the Oakland squad started hitting Pitcher Norman Horner in the ninth inning for a four-run rally. Lefty Oliver had the Californians respecting his delivery. It was Oliver's second straight win over the Golden Bears. Whitey Wyatt, for the past three years first-string backstop at California, caught Oliver's pitching. Joe Smith, a sophomore, was backstop for Horner. The only real hit of the day registered by California was a three-bagger credited to Burgess. A crowd of 400 braved threatening skies to witness the pastime.

STANFORD TRACKFEST CALLED OFF BY RAIN

PALO ALTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Fred Bell, Stanford University track manager, announced today that the tricornered track meet, scheduled at Stanford University this afternoon between Modesto Junior College, Santa Clara University and Stanford freshmen had the canceled because of rain.

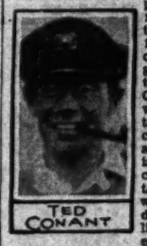
YACHTING IN LIMELIGHT

Plans Completed for Fourth Annual National Midwinter Series at Local Harbor

BY FRANK ROCHE

Having completed the plans for their fourth annual midwinter regatta which will be staged on the placid waters of the Pacific outside of Los Angeles Harbor from March 15 to March 19, yachtsmen of Southern California are again ready to make some more sailing history for the west coast.

The midwinters have become an international event in the last two years. This March the regatta promises to be more colorful than ever before. Members of the Civic Regatta Association of Southern California under whose auspices the yachting classic will be staged are satisfied that the competition in the coming midwinter event will draw the spotlight from the entire nation's boating centers.


TED CONANT

Competition in the eight-meter, R class and six-metered races will again be the featured events on the program. The eight-meter class which was introduced last March to west coast yachting followers at the midwinters again enjoys a top position on the program. The famous King of Spain trophy, a replica of the Santa Maria, which was presented by King Alphonse to Southern California yachtsmen, will again go on the block for the winning boat.

Owen Churchill's splendid sloop, the Babe, winner of this event last March, will again race for the trophy but not as the defender. A new water bird built by a syndicate of California Yacht Club members named the Angelita has been named as the sloop that will carry the burgee of the California Club in the series. The Angelita was launched last week and yesterday she went through a preliminary trial against the Babe, and the Marin, another challenger for the famous trophy. The Angelita will be skippered by Ted Conant, the man who sent the Babe to victory last year.

Owen Churchill is going to handle the Babe in the midwinters this time. Churchill will fly the colors of the Catalina Yacht Club on his trim little sea racehorse. He was abroad last year when the Babe won the midwinter event.

One of the leading challenges is expected to come from the Marin of the Manhasset Yacht Club of New York. Charles Lockenbach is now the owner of the Marin. She was owned and sailed by the veteran, Ralph Ellis, in her debut last March. Ill health forced the aged Ellis to forsake active competition and he sold the boat. Incidentally, although raced as an eastern entry, the Marin was built right here in a local boat works. She has won a number of events in the East during the past year and is in prime shape for a great showing to battle the Angelita, the Babe and the Moulidah of the San Francisco Yacht Club for the replica of the Santa Maria.

The Moulidah was in bad luck during the last midwinter sailing races. She lost her mast and was forced to quit the regatta. The Marin won two races and the Babe three, the trophy thereby going to the latter.

Another class that is expected to draw a good deal of the attention of yachting followers is the R class. The Alert IV, owned by Charles Wiman of the New York Yacht Club is the defending cup holder. The Alert IV was very nicely handled in the series last March and was a worthy winner. This coming March, however, she will get a good deal more competition, the experts claim. The Pirate, owned by C. K. Hunsaker, is the boat favored by most yachting followers to take the trophy. The Pirate, if handled right, is one of the finest R class sloops in the world. She proved this at the Larchmont races on Long Island Sound last summer when she cleaned up everything in sight. Owen Churchill has his Friendship entered and she may be counted on to do a lot of racing. The Friendship won the Southern California championships at Santa Barbara last summer. Temple Ashbrook has the Patricia groomed and ready and is in line for some honors.

C. L. Ferrand's Robin of the Larchmont Yacht Club arrived here yesterday and she will be sent down the ways into the harbor waters this week. The Robin is one of the fastest R boats in the East and local experts expect her to give the Coast sloops a great battle for the honors.

In the six-meter class the competition is expected to be very colorful. Stuart Haldron of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco will attempt to hold the Ben R. Meyer trophy. He will have to beat his fellow-townsman, Arthur Rousseau, with his Maybe, not to mention the Synnove, skippered by Al Rogers of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, to do it, however. Tommy Lee will also have a six in this series. He has not as yet named the craft China Boy as his entry. The Clio is also entered. O. V. Dresden of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, a newcomer in this class, will handle the Clio.

The star boats will share some of the glory during the regatta. A large entry list is expected from that type craft. The skimmers and twenty-two square meter boats will also race during the regatta.

The larger sailing craft will race for two days under the handicap rules, which will be conducted by the Forty-five-Foot Sailing Association. Matt Walsh's Thoroughbred won the trophy last March.

SIX BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Suspension of six boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, here today. Five suspended indefinitely were: Johnny Morris, Sacramento, fouling; Leo Lomelli, Los Angeles, stalling; Don Burchard, Pasadena, stalling; Jack Stephens, Los Angeles, fouling, and Ray Sollis, Sacramento, in custody. Carl Baker, Long Beach, was suspended for two months for non-appearance.

HERMAN BRIX SETS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

seats for us reporters and as a result we got pretty wet!" moaned the reporter.

"That's not news either," came back the S.E. "When they do have proper press facilities that will be unusual."

"Well, then, Long Beach gave the A.A.U. $4000 for the privilege of having the meet, that ought to be interesting," was our comment.

"Who got the $4000?" inquired the S.E. all atwitter.

"Why, the A.A.U., I guess, at least that's what they told me."

"Long Beach must be a pretty rich city."

"Rich is right," returned the reporter, "that burg has several oil wells of its own.

"Didn't anybody break any records?" was the final plea of the sports chief.

"Oh, I almost forgot. Herman Brix threw the shot 51ft. 7in. for a new Southern Pacific A.A.U. mark," replied the scribe. "It was quite a fine throw considering the rain and cold and what-not. John Kuck held the old mark at 50ft. 4in. Every body says that Herman will do much better than 51ft. 7in. before long and it certainly looked like it yesterday. Bob Hall of the Trojans threw the shot 46ft., and that made Mr. Dean Cromwell smile a lot."

KIDS ON ALL SIDES

"What about all those high school kids? There were several hundred, of 'em running, weren't there?" inquired the S. E.

"Several hundred! Why there were thousands of 'em. All over the place. They ran about fifteen events and nobody knew what had happened. Most of the college and university coaches are going to quit entering the A.A.U. relay meet if they don't stop making the event a high school meet. They say there ought to be a separate meet for the kids. In fact, it was noised about that the Southern California Conference will probably stage an invitational relay meet of its own next year, leaving out the high school boys."

"Who won the 100-yard dash?"

"Huh, that's one on you, finally," exclaimed the scribe with laughter. "Didn't have any hundred. Don't you know they've left that off the program? Used to be the most interesting event, but the big guns of the A.A.U. or something just decided to leave it out and stick in ten more high school relays."

"Did Frank Wykoff make his maiden appearance as a Trojan?"

"Nope. Frank's events were so far down the program that he never even got warmed up. Did all his work yesterday in the boiler-room, where most of the college athletes gathered to keep warm."

"What college events did they finish?"

"Just the four-mile relay and shot put. Southern California won the relay with Unruh, Fitzmaurice, Cutherbert and Halstead."

"How about the high school events?" inquired the S. E.

"Oh, they got through plenty of those. That's because there are about five high school races to every varsity one."

"Well," finally exploded the S. E., "write it into some kind of a yarn and we'll see what we can do with it."

So there you have it.

The summary:

OPEN EVENTS

Four-mile relay—Won by S.C. (Unruh, Fitzmaurice, Cuthbert, and Halstead); L.A.A.C. second and third. Time, 18m. 50 3-10s.

Shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.) 51ft. 7in.; Hall (S.C.) second, 46ft. 3in.; Kuck (L.A.A.C.) third, 45ft. 10in.; Kline (S.C.) fourth, 43ft. 8½in.

HIGH SCHOOLS

500 CLASS

Quarter-mile relay, four-man—Won by Huntington Beach, Jacob Ritz second, Santa Paula third. Time, 45 4-10s.

Quarter-mile relay, four-man, second race—Won by Hemet, San Fernando second, Narbonne third. Time, 45 2-10s.

Medley relay, four-man—Won by Harvard School, Austin second, Huntington third, Hemet fourth. Time, 3m. 37 8-10s.

1200 CLASS

Quarter-mile relay, four-man—Won by South Pasadena, Fullerton second, Anaheim third, John Muir fourth. Time, 45 4-10s.

Half-mile relay—Won by South Pasadena, Fullerton second, Santa Barbara third. Time, 3m. 36 4-10s.

Eight-mile relay—Won by Pasadena, Anaheim second, Santa Barbara third, Orange fourth. Time, 3m. 19 4-10s.

2100 CLASS

Four-man quarter-mile relay—Won by Fairfax, Huntington Park second, Inglewood third. Time, 45s.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Inglewood, Huntington Park second, Garfield third. Time, 3m. 40 4-10s.

Eight-man mile relay—Won by Fairfax, Garfield second, Inglewood third. Time, 3m. 15s.

UNLIMITED CLASS

Four-man quarter-mile relay—Won by Los Angeles, Manual Arts second, Hollywood third, Los Angeles Poly fourth. Time, 43s.

Four-man two-mile relay—Won by Manual Arts, Hollywood second, San Diego third, Long Beach Poly fourth. Time, 8m. 36 2-10s.

Eight-man mile relay—Won by Los Angeles, San Diego second, Long Beach Poly third. Time, 3m. 11 2-10s.

NOVICE 100-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by H. Said (Un.) R. Barnes (L.B.J.C.) second, C. Meekwith (Un.) third, R. Holdsworth (C.J.C.) fourth. Time, 10 4-10s.

Second heat—Won by C. Smith (U.C.L.A.) R. Winters (S.B.T.C.) second, R. Daley (P.J.C.) third, W. Carls (S.C.) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

Third heat—Won by Hill (U.C.L.A.) R. Burnham (P.J.C.) second, F. Banks (C.J.C.) third, F. Boyle (S.B.T.C.) fourth. Time, 10 3-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by W. Martin (Un.) Stonecypher (U.C.L.A.) second, C. Anderson (S.C.) third, T. Kuchel (Un.) fourth. Time, 10 6-10s.

PITCHING PRIZE IS THROUGH WITH GAME

DAYTON (O.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Wayland O. Dean, outfielder and pitcher of the Dayton Aviators of the Central Baseball League, and former $50,000 "pitching prize" of the New York Giants, is probably through with baseball, he notified Frederick W. Howell, president of the Dayton club today.

HARVARD FIVE LOSES

Coach Jack Manildi's Harvard School casaba tossers met a 38-13 defeat at the hands of the Covina High team at Covina Friday night. Griffen of Covina was high-point man of the game.

MARSHALL, LUTZE GO PROBABLE

Daro Anxious to Sign Two Local Heroes for Battle in Olympic Ring

The mat battle that the wrestling fans of this section have been wanting to see for the past two months—a finish match between Everett Marshall, the wrestling sensation of the year, and Nick Lutze, probably the most popular heavyweight to appear on the Coast—is being sought by "Carnation" Lou Daro at the present time. The promoter stated yesterday he hoped to land this match for the Olympic for March 8, next, the date of his next all-star wrestling show.

EVERETT MARSHALL

Lutze, is is reported, is scheduled to wrestle in the Middle West early next month and at the present time is trying to cancel that engagement so that he will be able to consider matches here.

The wrestling promoter is expected to meet Marshall some time today to discuss terms for a proposed battle with Lutze. Daro is hopeful Marshall will agree to such a match. A conference between Lutze and Daro has been scheduled for tomorrow, at which time the promoter expects to offer the popular jack-knife scissor exponent the match with Marshall.

Another grappler who is almost sure to appear on the next wrestling card is "Gorilla" Gene La Doux, the French-Canadian mat star, who gave Lutze such a terrific battle here last week. Most critics are of the opinion that La Doux has as much ring color as Dick Daviscourt.

MERCURIES TO FACE STANFORD

(Continued from First Page)

of 49s. So far the Mercury 440 men have not bettered 51s. In the sprints the favorite is naturally Hec Dyer, who placed second in both dash events at the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet last year. However, the Mercury's have a white hope in little Ray Alf, the Nebraska flyer, who isn't so well known in these parts, but has run the 100 in 9.8s. and the furlong in 21.1s. The races between Dyer and Alf should be features of the meet.

Boyd Comstock is putting a lot of hope in Jackie Burton to pull through in the mile and then to team up with Percy Nierbach and place either first or second in the 880-yard run. Harry Chauca, who is naturally a marathon runner, will enter the mile with Burton and will then run the two-mile with two of his team-mates from Sherman Institute, Elmo and Jenkins. Brown of Stanford is capable of bettering 9m. 50s. but will have to beat that time to finish ahead of the L.A.A.C. Indians in the eight-lap grind.

In the hurdles the Mercuries can hope for nothing better than an even break. Podge Smith, Temuleton's 120-yard hurdle man, has done 14.9s. and figures to beat out Bob Maxwell and Dick Pomeroy, Mercury veterans. Maxwell and Ken Grumbles, two real old-timers, will hook up with Smith in the low timbers.

Fred Sturdy, who set a national A.A.U. pole-vault mark of 13ft. 9in. representing the L.A.A.C. at Denver last summer, will arrive at his home here tomorrow and will vault at Stanford. He is a certain winner and Glenn Graham and Harry Smith may take the other points for the L.A.A.C.

Jimmy De Mers and Charley Eaton should be able to toss the javelin for the first and second places while another L.A.A.C. sweep is a possibility with Vaino Hoover completing the trio. De Mers throws anywhere from 200 feet to 220, while Eaton has done 209 feet at Stanford.

Comstock is just a little afraid of the broad jump, although Hap Walker may pull through ahead of Dowell and Anderson. Breidhauer and Bradley are other Mercury possibilities.

In the high jump the Mercuries have four men who should at least break even with Madison and French of Stanford. The local boys are Alex Gill and George Keefer from U.C.L.A., Al Bowen from U.S.C., and Dick Bell, ex-Pomona College star.

Amateur Puck Teams Tangle

With their backs against the wall, Ernie Miller and his Shell Oilers will endeavor to make a determined stand against the onrush of the league-leading Arrowhead Valley Club ice-hockey team tomorrow night at the Palais De Glace rink. The contest will be one of the most important of the season in the local amateur circuit and will have a heavy bearing on deciding whether the Arrowheads will beat out the Van Fleet-Durkees in their mad dash for the title.

Dave Patrick, leader of the Arrowheads, is a former speed-skating champion of Western Canada and he has injected plenty of speed into his youthful line-up of puck chasers. Banding together such up-and-coming players as "Kid" Roland, Johnny Curan, "Frenchy" Hebert, Bill Cantillon, Tom Cooper and McGrath, Patrick has molded them into a team that has caused a sensation in the local organization.

The Shell Oilers have been losing consistently of late, which is somewhat of a reversal of form after their march to the first-half pennant a few months ago. However, with hard luck pursuing them, the Oilers have not given up hope. If they succeed in upsetting the Arrowheads tomorrow night, Miller's puck chasers can at least force that team back where the Van Fleet-Durkees will have a good chance of taking the title.

CHESS
—BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

February 23, 1930

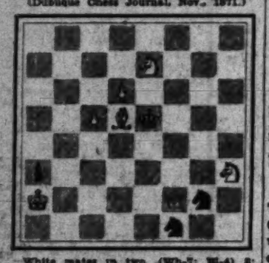
Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 220 South Main street; Los Angeles Athletic Club, Exposition Community Building, 3990 Menlo, Arroyo Seco Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 151
By H. S. Pike, Long Beach, Cal.
(First publication.)

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-10) 1qr2Bl1; 8; 1p1bb3; 1n2QN2; 1pk2Np2; 8; 2NP4; 1R4K1.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 152
By W. A. Shinkman,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Dubuque Chess Journal, Nov., 1871.)



White mates in two. (Wh-7; Bl-4) 8; 4N3; 3P4; 2PBk2; 8; p6N; K4qn1; 8n2.

Solution No. 150: K-K5. The king walks right into a double check and then walks right out again.

Solvers list: Raymond Zens, Miss LaVere Hines, Edward Price, Dr. (Claremont.) C. W. Walton, Jr., G. A. Ralf, J. F. Walsh, John Hannus, George W. Bullinger, J. Bartelsen, Elmer L. Ferguson, Arthur L. MacKaye, H. L. Cadz (Reseda), Edgar H. Jacot, Dana C. Tessum, F. Whitestone, Walter L. Koelbong, D. Melinkoff, Fred Bisbeshelmer, Charles Broughton, J. R. Leonhardt, W. G. Meredith (Hermosa Beach.) L. J. Peters, E. J. Miller, C. F. Kline, Bryant Hall, C. F. Hunt, J. O. Dodge, W. B. Tudor, C. H. Holdredge.

The Pasadena Chess Club now meets in the Radio Room of the Maryland Hotel, on Monday and Friday nights as usual. The fourth round results of their major tourney: Jackson lost to Bateman; Heath won from Unthank; Taylor drew with LaPlante; Jameson won from Caukin; Cavell lost to Simpson; Moss lost to Houghton; Broughton won from Sullinger. Prof. Bateman held the lead, 4-0, followed by Heath and Houghton with 3-1 each. Fifth round results: Taylor won from Unthank; La Plante won from Jackson; Heath won from Jameson; Bateman won from Cavell; Simpson drew with Broughton; Houghton lost to Sullinger; Caulkin lost to Moss. Prof. Bateman is far in the lead with five wins and looks like a sure bet to win the Pasadena championship.

This game is from the recent San Remo tourney. The main feature is a beautiful threatened mate by the world's champion, see note. The end game also shows some expert technique.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 171
Dutch Defense
White—Alekhine Black—Tartakower

1	P-Q4	P-K3	26	N-B5	RxP
2	P-QB4	P-KB4	27	PxP	R-R
3	P-KN3	P-KN3	28	P-QR4	P-QR4
4	B-N2	B-N2ch	29	K-K	R-R8
5	N-QB3	N-KB	30	K-Q2	R-R7
6	P-QR3	BxN	31	K-B3	R-R4
7	BxN	BxBch	32	K-B2	N-R
8	QxB	Cas.	33	RxRch	RxR
9	N-B3	P-Q4	34	P-N4ch	K-N3(a)
10	PxP	PxP	35	RxRch	K-R3
11	N-B4	P-B3	36	K-Q	K-Q3
12	Cas(K)	Q-R3	37	K-Q2	R-R8
13	P-QR4	P-QR3	38	K-K3	P-R4
14	P-R3	N-Q2	39	K-B3	P-R5
15	N-K4	NPxP	40	K-N3	RxNP
16	PxP	P-K	41	K-B4	R-N4
17	Q-R2ch	K-R	42	K-K5	R-QR
18	N-K5	BxRch	43	K-B4	P-N4
19	RxB	N-B3	44	PxP	PxP
20	N-K5	P-B3	45	K-K5	P-R5
21	Q-R7	QxQ	46	K-B4	P-R6
22	NxQch	K-N2	47	K-K3	K-K3
23	N-Q6	R-K1	48	P-Q6	RxP
24	NxNP	R-K3	49	PxP	K-B4
25	N-K	R-R3	50	P-R7	Resigns.

(a) If K-B5; 33.N mates!

Corrections: Game 169, white's 27.R (R3-Q2. Game 170, white's 22.KR-QB.

There's a trap in the Giuoco Piano opening, analysis by the famous Steinitz: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-B4; 4.Cas., N-B3; 5.P-Q3, P-Q3; 6. B-KN5, P-KR3; 7. B-R4? P-KN4! 8. B-N3, P-KR4; 9. BxNP, P-R5; 10. B-KN5, PxR; 11. BxQP, B-KN3; 12. Q-Q2, N-Q5; 13. N-B3; B-BxB! 14. PxN, QRxP and wins. Several local experts spent much time analyzing 11. NxB and figured that should win for White.

This brevity is the 1927 Gambit Tourney of the Correspondence Chess League of America. The writer being unfamiliar with the double gambit offered by Prof. Thomas of Cornell University, had some trouble in working out the best defense against this terrific attack.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 172.
Muzio Gambit
White—Thomas Black—Sherwood

1	P-K4	P-K4	11	BxP	B-K3
2	P-KB4	PxP	12	B-N3	Q-Q2!
3	N-KB3	P-KN4	13	N-B3	P-KR3
4	B-B4	P-KR4	14	B-R4	P-KN3
5	Cas.(a)	P-N3	15	N-R4	B-R3!
6	QNP	P-Q3	16	N-B5	BxN
7	P-B3(b)	Q-Q2ch	17	P-Q3	Q-R5
8	K-R	QxB	18	Q-B2	Q-N3
9	P-Q3!	P-Q3(c)	19	B-K3	BxB
10	P-Q3	Q-R3	Resigns		

(a) These opening moves were compulsory.

(b) The Baldwin Gambit, offering a second piece. In a previous correspondence tourney in which the Baldwin Gambit opening was compulsory (played to test same) the white pieces won plenty of games, showing that the attack has many ways of winning as black is not apt to pick out the proper defense.

(c) QxRch, getting three pieces for the queen, is also recommended here, but it takes longer to demonstrate a win than the best black line which is shown in above game.

Checkers
by John Dougherty

February 23, 1930

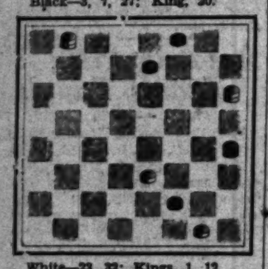
Chess and Checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players are invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE FANS

On Saturday, the 15th inst., the Long Beach players came to Los Angeles to play a team match with the players of the Municipal Men's Club, but were defeated by a score of 32 to 24 and 28 draws. There were twenty-one players on each side, B. Fickus acting captain for Long Beach and Wilhelm for the local team. Below will be found the individual scores, the name of Long Beach players appearing first: Fehnestock 0, Gale, 3, dr., 1; Dr. Allen 1, A. Rogers 0, dr., 3; West 2, Kidwell 1, dr., 1; Goens 1, Bullard 3; Parkinson 2, Fink 2; Olson 2, Frans 2; Stayer 0, Vennebolm 1, dr., 3; Callahan 1, Nunamaker 1, dr., 2; Bennetto Shropshire 4; Gould 1, Zawacke 1, dr., 2; Fickes 2; Ellis 1, dr., 1; Courtney 1, Whitehill 1, dr., 2; Meckeljohn 2, Smith 2; Fowles 2, Lang 1, dr., 1; Kellogg 1, Ellis 2, dr., 1; Nichols 0, Weller 4; Elliott 1, McMillan 1, dr., 2; Reid 2, Daniel 1, dr., 1; Cavanough 1, Piquet 0, dr., 3; Dickeman 1, Hesler 1, dr., 2; Wheeler 1, Bloom 0, dr., 3.

PROBLEM NO. 1427
By C. J. Greensward
Black—3, 7, 27; King, 30.



White—23, 32; Kings, 1, 12.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1428
By J. Lees.
Black—8, 20; King, 13.
White—27, 30; King, 14.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1425
By A. J. Heffner
Black—21, 28; Kings, 2, 29.
White—30, 32; Kings, 1, 10.
White to play and win.

1- 5	9-13	13- 9	32-27
29-25	22-18	25-30	23-32
5- 9	30-26	9- 5	10- 6
26-22	21-25	30-23	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1426
By J. E. Evans
Black—1; King, 26.
White—7; King, 15.
White to play and win.

15-18	2- 7	18-23	16-20
1- 5	9-13	13-17	22-25
7- 2	7-11	11-16	23-27
5- 9	26-31	17-22	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2362
10-14, 22-18
By J. Alexander,
Birmingham, Eng.

Black—Alexander		White—Pearson	
10-14	15-24	5- 9-d	3- 9
27-18	26-19	26-22-e	23-18
11-15	8-11-a	17-26	g-10-14
18-11	22-18	31-22	19-15
8-15	14-17-b	9-14-f	14-23
23-19	21-14	18- 9	15- 8
6-10	10-17	11-25	7-10
25-22	19-15-c	29-22	8- 3
9-13	3- 8	8-11	10-15
27-23	22-19	27-23	3- 7
4- 8	1- 6*	6-10	9-14
24-20	23-27	9- 6	7-10

Then 15-18 drawn, White has to avoid a "1st position" ending.

a—Now an ordinary "defiance position" colors reversed; arrived at in several ways. From a different opening 9-13, 22-19, 6-9, 22-18, 11-15, 18-11, 8-15, 26-22, 9-14, 27-23, same as trunk at 10th move.

b—An unusual line of the opening not too good, but good enough.

c—Natural but not so strong as 18-14, 1-6, 23-18, 6- 10, 26-23, 17-21, etc., play on the text is also published but I have not been able to compare it.

d—I contested the following with a local crack several years ago:

17-21	5- 9	14-17	2-11
29-25	31-26	19-16	20-16
7-10	10-14	12-19	11-20
26-22	27-23	23- 7	15-10

Then 6-15, 18-4 and shortly drew a man down. Alexander vs., E. Evans. Subsequently to this game 17-22 was published by Mr. Techeleit to improve it, 17-22, 26-17, 13-22, 30-26, 5-9, 26-17, 7-10, when 18-14*, 9-18, 29-25, demolished the "brilliance."

If instead of 18-14, white plays 17-13, then 10-14, 27-23, 14-17 works out rather nicely. Continue:

30-16	17-22	21-17	7-10
11-20	25-21	22-26	
29-25	2- 7	31-22	

and white learns not to be so greedy.

e—This looks better then 26-23 but at this inquest the following was discovered:—26-23, 17-22, 30-25, 9-14, 18-9, 11-18, 23-14, 8-11, etc., also neat enough.

f—Black thought this a winner, but it was found that 7-10 was no better 29-25, 10-14, 27-23, 14-17, 25-21, 17-26, 19-14, etc.

g—9-14, 18-9, 11-15, did not look hopeful, but it might have ended thus:
9-6?, 15-24, 6-2, 7-11, 2-6, 10-14, 6-10, 14-17, 10-7, etc.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2363
Old Fourteenth

This game is by George Rudolph and was copied from E. J. Rees's Column in the Flint, (Mich.) Weekly Review.

11-15	8-11	5- 9	10-19
23-19	26-23	32-28-b	24-15
8-11	3- 8-a	11-15-c	22-25
22-17	23-14	23-18	29-22
4- 8	9-18	7-11	18-25
17-13	21-17	30-26	26-22
15-18	18-22	9-14	11-16
24-20	25-18	18- 9	22-15
11-15	15-22	15-18	25-30
28-24	27-23	19-15	17-14

Drawn.

a—The move under consideration.

b—Forces Black to play exactly to draw.

c—9-14 loses by 30-26.

1930 Style Decrees the Long, Graceful Robt. Burns Panatela

From the smart precincts of Park Avenue—from the sunny playgrounds of Palm Beach and Miami—from the glitter of Broadway and Hollywood—comes a clear, emphatic reminder by men who set the pattern: *The Robt. Burns Panatela is the* STYLE *cigar.*

It's right. Men watchful of the niceties of refinement recognize this long, graceful cigar as essential to well groomed appearance. With the return of long-exiled full evening dress, it takes its place in the 1930 picture of smart society.

The STYLE cigar! For young men, and men with young ideas. Neat—genteel—it suits young features—faces of men physically fit.

And more important, it adds manly effect—true masculine touch—MAN STYLE. Yet the mildness of its clear Havana Filler pleases men averse to strong tobaccos.

Note the many Robt. Burns Panatelas among your friends—among sophisticated men at clubs, town and country—at dances and fashionable events. Mark the true MAN STYLE.

Get the idea of these men who know. Realize that what you smoke means as much to you as your hat, or cut of coat. Date your appearance, 1930, with the Robt. Burns Panatela.

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SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

VENTEENTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS

NEW SIXTEEN-CYLINDER CAR, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE FEATURE

Mary Pickford and Other Picture Stars Make Appearances at Shrine Auditorium Display During This Week

BY AL FARMENTER

The massive sixteen-cylinder creation and the front-wheel drive, representing the two most startling developments in automobiles, have stirred the curiosity and imagination of autoists—that is to say everyone—and they furnished the mechanical features of the opening of the seventeenth annual Los Angeles Automobile Show yesterday at the Shrine Auditorium at Jefferson and Royal.

This new sixteen-cylinder car and the straight eight front-wheel drive furnished the mechanical features but they were not the only features of the day. In the evening Mary Pickford, president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund and, to most of us, the best known and most-loved screen star of all time made a personal appearance. Mary was the feature to many and she is the first of the many noted stars who will personally appear on each day of the show, which closes next Sunday. Among others who have responded to the call are these:

John Barrymore.
Al Jolson.
Dolores Del Rio.
Bebe Daniels.
Norma Shearer.

Following the example of Miss Pickford's appearance yesterday they will be present and turn their earnings over to the relief fund.

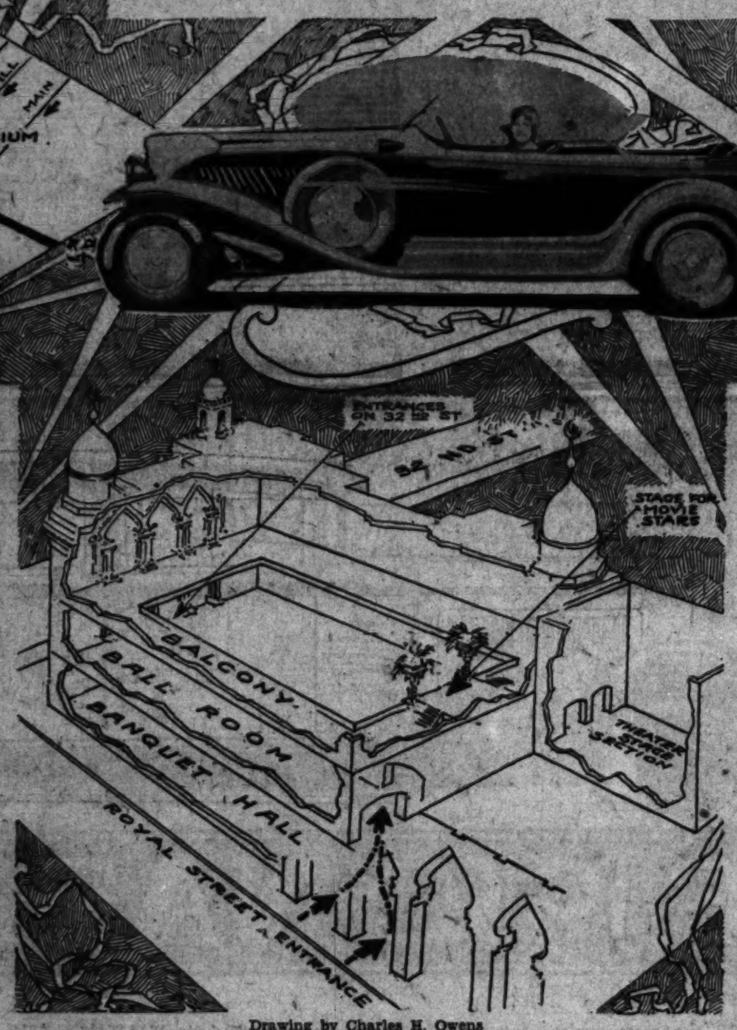
They are the human interest.

Automobiles are the reason for the show and they create more interest this year than probably any automobile show in the past.

Never in the last five years have so many entirely new cars been exhibited at the show. Besides the two mentioned that offer the new principles of front drive and of sixteen cylinders in the motor there are others that were not in existence last year.

Most of them are eight-cylinder cars. Factories that never made eights before are showing them. There are others by makers who have made them. They are in every price class from just below $1000 at the factory ranging upward to the most costly cars. This is new for the eight to sell below $1000. There are new straight eights.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Drawing by Charles H. Owens

The atmosphere of the show, things to be seen, location of the Shrine Auditorium and of exhibits in it are depicted here by the artist. In the cutaway of the building the various floors are located. On these floors exhibits are to be found as follows:

Banquet hall—Chrysler, Paige, Reo, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, Ford, Buick, Hudson, Essex, Willys-Knight, all of these commercial car showrooms and the old horseless carriages are also here.

Ball room—Marmon, Studebaker, Erskine, Reo, Oldsmobile, Viking, Franklin, Chevrolet, Nash, Pierce-Arrow, Auburn, Cord, Cadillac, La Salle, Durant.

Balcony—Peerless, Oakland, Pontiac, Chrysler, Willys, Willys-Knight, Whippet, Stutz, De Soto, Packard, Plymouth, Hupmobile, Hudson, Essex.

Theater stage—Graham-Paige, Dodge, Ford.

MEN HEARING RUMORS

Luxurious Appointments of Cars Shown at Auto Show Reach Feminine Ears

BY CONSTANCE CHANDLER

I believe, is an extremely unsatisfactory foundation upon which to give tips, but there are rumors afloat concerning the show which I believe every young girl and woman should heed, if she is motor minded and car conscious and intends being there present during the ensuing week at the personal appearance of all of the stars of the motor world.

Anyone, anyone knows after a fashion that an automobile show which has graduated from the three top days way back in the autumn season, to the present atmosphere of the Shrine Auditorium is going to be a much better auto show and is to be taken lightly.

THE SCENE

In the good old days one went to a concert casually after one had taken a notion that it might be fun to run down to the auto show, and go without any particular regard to dress. Of course, outside of a long coat of chinchilla, now it will have to be hints of grandeur and opera, that it will take the matter more than have an eye for fitting in.

Why this is necessary is plain enough on all sides. The women's era in the automotive world, cars are being designed and fitted with especial regard to feminine whims and foibles and we must put our best foot forward to bear out the contention.

It is said, for instance, that the inside finish of many of the new cars would do credit to any interior decorator, and it goes without saying that if you want to try out a few of them to find the proper background for your motoring personality, you also must have your self-respect at top notch by the knowledge that your new spring ensemble is vastly chic, in order to get the best reaction.

FASHION PLAYS PART

And speaking of ensembles, another fashion note on the new motors hints that the last cry is the ensemble idea. The color of the outside bears the same relation to the upholstery and interior trap-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

AUTO SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

The automobile show is the seventeenth presented by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

It will be opened at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 22, and will be open daily at 10 a.m. until Sunday, March 2, inclusive.

The admission is 50 cents; half-price for children. No passes will be issued.

The show will be presented in the huge fireproof Shrine Auditorium, which is on the corner of Figueroa and Jefferson streets. Ample parking space, twenty commercial vehicles and fifty accessory exhibits will represent the modern automobiles.

The exhibits numbering twenty-five will exhibit thirty-two different types of motor cars.

The ballroom, balcony and theater stage will be used for the motor show.

In every-to-the-second accessory, numerous commercial cars and the ancient horseless carriages will be in the banquet hall. Ample space for more than one hundred passenger cars will be shown in the ballroom, cars and the concert stage upon which the band and orchestra will appear are in the balcony.

Many motor distributors will exhibit a score or more motor cars on the concert stage in the United States.

The average local cost for all passenger cars represented in the show will be about $1200.

The aggregate of all cars of display will represent about $500,000, and accessories another $500,000.

The accessory industry is now declared to be the fourth largest in the United States.

There are 26,000,000 cars now in operation in this country.

Ninety per cent of all cars built nowadays are with closed bodies.

The price of passenger cars cost less in closed models than in open bodies.

Ninety per cent of all rubber used in the land goes into automobiles.

Ninety per cent of all the plate glass manufactured at the present time is used in automobiles.

There are one automobile for every one who pays an income tax.

Ninety per cent of all taxes are paid by men and women who own automobiles.

Cars placed end to end, would make a continuous string from coast to coast.

There are now enough automobiles in use in the United States for everyone to ride at the same time.

Motor cars are one of the exceedingly few items that are now selling at the lowest prices.

Exports of goods made by the automotive industry are greater than the exports of the richest country on earth.

Nine and one-half million farmers are now operating 5,500,000 automobiles.

Only the Figueroa-street, yellow cars or to the Figueroa-street bus and the electric red cars do not run near Shrine Auditorium.

LOS ANGELES SHOW EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS

Following is a list of exhibitors and their exhibits to be shown at the seventeenth annual Automobile Show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, which opened yesterday to run until March 2, next:

AUBURN-CORD

AUBURN-FULLER COMPANY. Auburn-Model 6-85 sedan, sport sedan, cabriolet. Model 8-95 sedan, sport sedan, cabriolet, phaeton sedan. Model 125 sedan, sport sedan, cabriolet, phaeton sedan.

Cord front-drive straight eight sedan, brougham, cabriolet, phaeton sedan, Le Baron town sedan and chassis.

BUICK-MARQUETTE

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Buicks: On 118-inch wheelbase, eighty and one-half horsepower: Four-passenger sport roadster, six wire wheels and fender wells; four-passenger special coupe, rumble seat; five-passenger four-door sedan. On 124-inch wheelbase, ninety-eight horsepower; Five-passenger four-door sedan. On 132-inch wheelbase, ninety-eight horsepower: Seven-passenger four-door sedan, seven-passenger four-door limousine, five-passenger four-door special sedan with closer coupled body, four-passenger sport roadster, four-passenger country club coupe, five-passenger coupe.

Marquette: On 114-inch wheelbase, sixty-seven and one-half horsepower: Five-passenger four-door sedan, four-passenger special coupe.

Buick chassis. Also a 1904 and a 1910 model Buick.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

DON LEE, INC. Cadillac V-16 seven-passenger Imperial, body by Fleetwood. Type V-8 two-passenger coupe, body by Fisher; town sedan, body by Fisher; five-passenger sedan, body by Fleetwood; all-weather sedanette, body by Fleetwood; transformable town cabriolet, body by Fleetwood.

La Salle, Type V-8 five-passenger sedan, town sedan, convertible coupe, Fleetwood roadster, Fleetwood all-weather phaeton.

CHRYSLER

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY. Chrysler "66" roadster, Royal coupe and Royal sedan. Chrysler "70" roadster, Royal coupe and Royal sedan. Chrysler "77," roadster, Royal coupe, Royal sedan and Imperial sedan.

DE SOTO

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC. De Soto straight eight standard sedan, convertible coupe. De Soto six standard sedan and sport roadster. De Soto straight eight chassis and body chassis.

DODGE

THOMPSON - DeJARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers eight-in-line sport roadster, sport de luxe sedan, coupe, sedan. Dodge Brothers six sport sedan, de luxe coupe, sedan, business coupe. Six-cylinder show chassis and eight-in-line show chassis.

DURANT

KAISER BROTHERS. Model 6-14, de luxe roadster, standard sedan, de luxe sedan, de luxe coupe, chassis. Model 66, four-speed transmission, de luxe sedan.

FORD

FORD DEALERS OF LOS ANGELES. Model A chassis, 1930 bodies: Sport roadster, standard roadster, sport coupe, standard coupe, phaeton, two-window Fordor sedan, three-window Fordor sedan, town sedan, Tudor sedan and convertible cabriolet.

New model AA 1½-ton trucks: Chassis, stake body truck, express body truck and dump truck. On the model A chassis, open cab pick-up, closed cab pick-up, de luxe panel delivery, panel delivery and station wagon.

In commercial car section will be sport roadster and town sedan fitted with many extras such as trunk rack, windwings, motometer, etc. Also large display of both passenger car and truck parts.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 145 sedan and coupe. 147 salon special.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Graham special eight four-door five-passenger sedan,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

Minor Traffic Courts Asked For Offenders

Motorists guilty of minor traffic law violations are not criminal offenders and their cases should be diverted from overcrowded courts which are already the weakest link in the machinery of traffic law enforcement, according to Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

In a report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works McClintock advocates the establishment of "cafeteria traffic courts" or fines bureaus which automatically fix penalties and collect fines for minor offenses without the usual court formalities. These bureaus, such as is established here in the Traffic Violations Bureau, rapidly dispose of the bulk of cases which normally congest the courts, leaving the latter free to take more effective action on serious offenses.

The "cafeteria court" plan originated in Detroit and has been successfully adopted in several large cities other than Los Angeles including Chicago and San Francisco. The plan gives motorists the option of waiving trial and paying the standard fine for the offense, or demanding court trial. Unless the driver demands a court trial payment can be made to a court clerk without delay.

SPEED TRIAL TO BE MADE

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Kaye Don, British racing motorist, has completed plans for attempting to break the world's land speed record of 231.36 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., sometime next month.

He has a newly constructed 4000-horsepower automobile, "The Silver Bullet." It is a Sunbeam car similar to "The Golden Arrow" with which Maj. Sir Henry Segrave established the present world's land speed record.

The two large engines, which occupy most of the space between the front and rear axles, are ice cooled. They leave just enough room for the driver's legs between twin propellor shafts.

One feature of the machine is its frame, which is of thick steel. The two sides are parallel and the bottom flat. Petrol tanks are located in the long tapering tail.

Only a few degrees of steering are possible because the wheels are only about eight or nine inches clear from the frame.

AUTO STATISTICS FOR 1929

Cars and trucks produced in United States and Canada	5,651,000
Cars	4,846,000
Trucks	805,000
Production of closed cars	4,318,000
Per cent closed cars	87%
Wholesale value of cars	$2,952,900,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$ 531,000,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$3,483,900,000
Average retail price of cars	$ 812
Average retail price of trucks	$ 877
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	$ 920,000,000
Tire production in United States	$ 75,000,000
Wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement	$ 600,000,000

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President and General Manager

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REO-DENNIS COMPANY, Huntington Park DElaware 6364
MARKET GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TUcker 2766

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

W. F. Gouty, Reo-Beverly Hills Co., Herman C. Lynn, Reo-Dennis Co., Mission Garage, Reo-Betz-Marsh Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Geo. E. Bunker, Brainard-Marshall, Inc., Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Brawley, Burbank, Gardena, Glendale, Long Beach, Ontario, Pasadena, Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co., Robert Matheson, Herman C. Lynn, Reo Harwood Co., Routzahn Motor Co., Haris High, Reo Sales and Service, Reo-Santa Barbara Co., Joe Brigance, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica

ROAD BEAUTY BEING SOUGHT

Pacific Coast to Unite in Extensive Campaign

Signs Will Come Down and Flowers Planted

California Began Movement Which Has Spread

The entire Pacific Coast will be united in a practical highway beautification program, it is indicated in advices from Washington reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Formation of a plan is being undertaken by the Automobile Club of Washington, and it is indicated that an active campaign for roadside beauty will be well under way before the touring season begins in the Northern State.

Like the campaign in this State, the Washington Club will work through civic organizations, women's clubs, garden clubs, chambers of commerce, boy scouts and camp fire girls, many of which organizations already have pledged themselves to support the plan.

The purpose of the campaign is to beautify those places which visitors, especially motorists, will see first during their trips through Washington. The expected results will include increased tourist tavel, preservation of the State's natural scenic attractions and elimination of unsightly landscapes.

Following are points about which the campaign evolves:

Using influence to prevent politicians from cluttering up the roadsides with placards and unnecessary election signs.

Obtaining co-operation of farmers to plant crops that will be at their best during the season of heavy tourist travel, and having those crops planted first on property that is nearest the main highways.

Obtaining removal of trashy signs and boards.

Having grass planted along road shoulders, and vines or grass on scars resulting from highway building work.

Obtaining protection of trees and other growths from firms erecting electric wires.

Cleaning up property and clearing land along roads.

Having trees or shrubbery planted at approaches to cities, at bridges and underpasses.

Model Completely Changed for 1930

1930 Essex Challenger

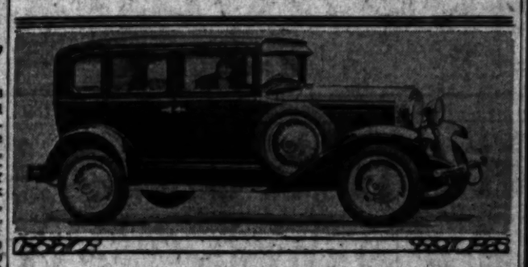
Full-sized is this coupe, furnished with or without rumble seat.

Truck Makers to Exhibit at Local Factory

Owing to lack of accommodations in the Shrine Auditorium there will be no display of commercial vehicles at the Los Angeles Automobile Show this year. In view of this fact, the Moreland Motor Truck Company will stage a special exhibit of its complete line of motor truck chassis in the factory branch, Twenty-fourth and Main streets, throughout the week. This will provide those interested in this type of transportation an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest developments.

The complete Morsland line for 1930 consists of twelve basic models with 150 adaptations. They range from the lightest model for fast delivery to the six-wheel vehicle especially intended for use in conjunction with a trailer. Five six-wheel models, all of the dual-axle drive type, are included in the line.

A New Arrival in Autodom



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Save 70% on Your **TIRES**

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Your first cost is your last cost for one whole year.

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29x5.25	4.20	30x5.77	4.75	32x5.77	[illegible]
29x5.50	4.45	31x5.00	4.15	33x5.77	[illegible]
29x4.75	3.15	30x6.00	4.45	32x6.20	[illegible]
29x4.95	3.75	31x6.00	4.75	32x6.75	[illegible]
30x5.00	3.95	29x5.25	3.95	33x6.75	[illegible]
30x5.25	4.25	29x4.75	3.15	33x6.20	[illegible]
30x4.95	3.95	29x5.50	4.45	31x4	[illegible]
30x4.75	3.15	30x5.80	4.95		
		32x6.00	5.70		

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AUTO SHOW OPEN AT SHRINE

(Continued from First Page)

There are new V eights. There are at least a dozen cars that were not in existence a year ago and most of these having their first local showing.

The show this year has but three four-cylinder cars exhibited — but they account for about 40 per cent of the total output of the industry.

The sixes took the lead in 1929 —more sixes were built than of any other size during the past year. This is the first time in history sixes have led in production.

The eights for the first time in history now outnumber the sixes. There are more than any other size for 1930.

H. A. Tarantous, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, has discussed this development of new things automotive and says that such developments will go on forever. There will never be an end to automotive development.

The 1930 cars exhibited at the Shrine Auditorium every day until next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. are the best without question that have ever been made—individually and as a class.

To the eye the improvement is in the new colors, the more graceful lines, and the more finished appearance.

The real improvement is basic. The auto *is* transportation and a vital part of everyone's everyday life. It is a utility, so the greatest improvements are in the greater efficiency attained in their operation.

To make better operation, advancements have been made. The motors have added cylinders as the eights are introduced and in other cases the size of the motors has been increased. Yet the cars are, in nearly every case, cheaper to operate. Repairs are fewer. Gasoline consumption is lower.

This lower gasoline consumption is interesting. It is attained mostly through changes in carburetion and manifolding. Efficiency is the result of the greater attention paid to oiling systems in more complete lubrication of the motor. Pumps are improved, enlarged, sometimes two are used, and one car has a cooling system for the oil.

Brakes are better. Springs are better and they are only one item changed to make more comfortable transportation out of the already comfortable automobile. Money need seldom be spent on paint jobs even though the car stand outdoors the clock around and the year around for the pyroxylin finishes now used have been developed to the point where they will last the life of the car, retaining their luster and their color.

Think. Only a few years, in fact, little more than months ago, hydraulic shock absorbers cost in the neighborhood of $100 extra and then when applied they were not engineered into the car to give the comfort they now do as standard equipment on many cars.

Engine speeds have been increased in but few cases—lowered in some. Engines are better protected in rubber mountings. Vibration is lessened in other ways and the motor will last longer and require fewer repairs. The days of frequent overhauls with major repairs between times are just about a matter of history. A car gets old now before any major repair bill must be paid. The gas, oil and tires are becoming the major items of operation expense and these prices are forming a smaller total either through lowered first cost or through more mileage out of each.

Fuel and oil troubles are controlled by the use in almost every car of fuel strainers, oil filters, and crankcase ventilators.

Automobile prices are low and values are greater than when the price tag was higher. And in addition the cars are coming completely equipped at a saving that will probably average about $100 a car, perhaps more. Bumpers have been included in the standard equipment as have the fuel strainer, shock absorbers, oil filters, and all the other major items that used to be "extra." About the only remaining extra—besides novelties—is the spare tire and in many cases with the side mountings even the tire is included —perhaps two.

Side mountings—that is another tendency that the show would indicate is to become standard in the not too-distant future. Nearly all cars may be had with them if the buyer chooses and at little extra cost. They will bring the day of two spare tires, a better finished rear quarter for the body and consequent better all-around appearance, and probably the inclusion of spare tires in the purchase price. Then the goal of the factories in furnishing the car complete at one price will have been reached.

Simplicity is sought and being found in such things as centralized controls, use of a dash button instead of the clumsier foot pedal for operation of the starter. Four-speed transmissions are more numerous.

Cars are stronger. Frames are improved. Near-perfection has been attained in the use of the balloon tires with spring shackles, springs, shock absorbers, wheels and steering all engineered for use with the low-pressure tires.

All these things and many more are apparent in the show. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at all times with half-price for children.

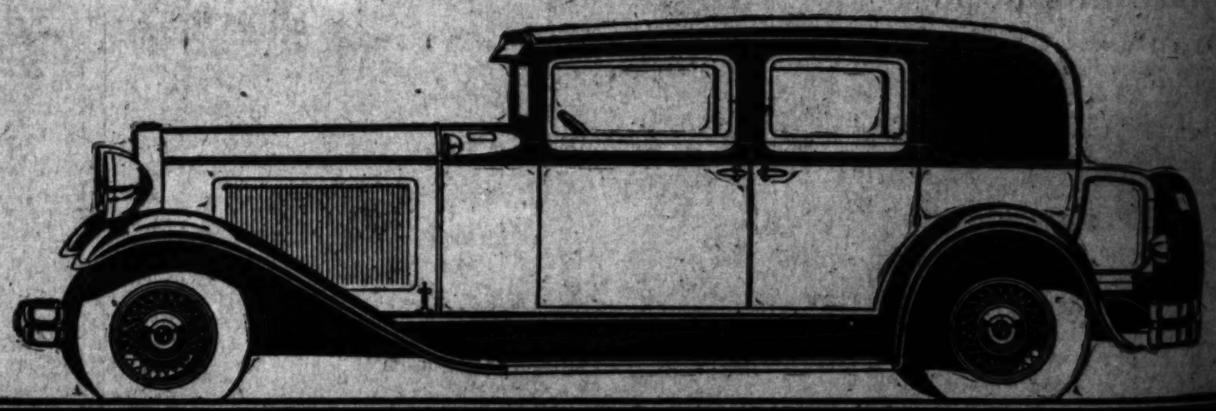
TOLL-BRIDGE RECORD

A new world's record for toll bridges or tunnels was established in 1929 by the Delaware River bridge, from Philadelphia, Pa., to Camden, N. J., when 11,611,371 vehicles paid $2,321,781.26 to cross the span.

First Showing at the Motor Shows of the NEW NASH

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX.....

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



THE 1930 NASH "400"

IT'S the 1930 Nash "400" that everyone wants to see at the Motor Show. The word is spreading that in the three new Nash cars, the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six, Nash engineering genius has taken a commanding lead in design, performance and value for 1930. ¶In these moderately priced motor cars there are many surprising and original new features—features you would ordinarily expect to find exclusively in the most expensive cars. Such, for instance, as the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six motors; self-energizing, cable-actuated 4-wheel brakes; built-in, automatic radiator shutters in all models; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in lifetime lubrication; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass on all Twin-Ignition Eight models—and many others. ¶These cars are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶You can see every worth-while 1930 motoring improvement at the Motor Show without leaving the Nash Exhibit!

PARTIAL LIST 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiator with Built-In, Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Float Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-In Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight Eight Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Double Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

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GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO.....3241 So. Figueroa St. (HUmbolt 8173)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY....3205 W. Washington Street (EMpire 4136)
WATERS NASH COMPANY.....1224 South Flower Street (WEstmore 6361)

WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO.....[illegible] (WYoming 2180)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS.....[illegible] (EXposition 1389)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO.....[illegible] (Culver City 2751)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO.....[illegible] (ALbany 8712)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY.....[illegible] (TRinity 7341)

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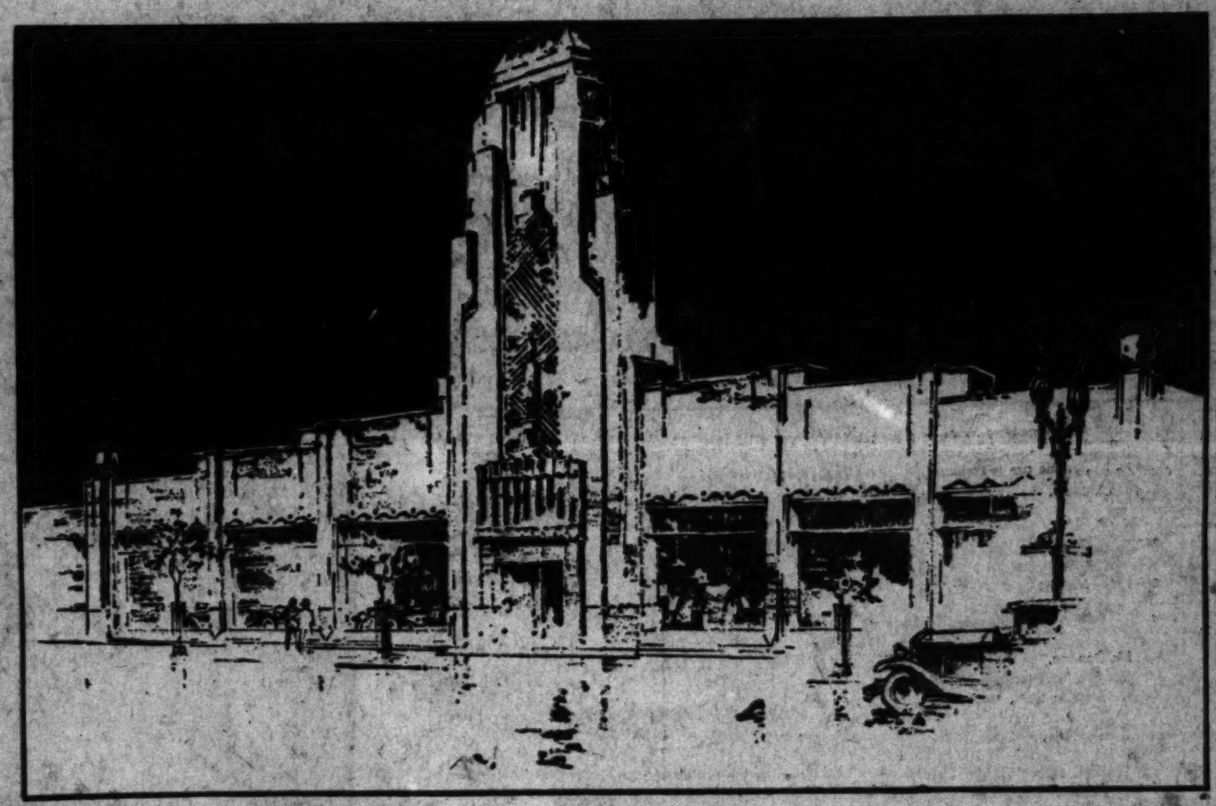


This new building for the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, to be erected in the Wilshire district, bespeaks a still finer order of service for Buick and Marquette owners.

See Buick and Marquette displays at the Auto Show.

Los Angeles and Southern California are awarding Buick a record tribute. The motorists of this city as in all parts of the country are buying from 2 to 5 times as many Buicks as any other car priced above $1200. In addition Los Angeles has joined with every other city and town in the United States in a remarkable expression of confidence in Buick-built Marquette—the purchase of over $23,000,000 worth of new Marquettes in the few months since its foundation.

This unprecedented demand for Buicks and Marquettes in Los Angeles makes possible an important expansion program by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. At Fourth St. and Western Ave., work is soon to be started on this splendid structure which will serve the Wilshire district. It is to be one of the finest automobile buildings in the Western section of the city and will offer Buick and Marquette owners and prospective owners a still finer order of service.

All mechanical equipment will be of the very latest type. The service department will occupy a space 105 by 48 feet and the shop 105 by 69 feet—a total area of over 12,000 square feet devoted entirely to service.

The building is founded on confidence and faith—on the confidence of the motorists of this city who have accorded Buick and Marquette such overwhelming preference; and on the faith of Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles in the future of this city and its people.

The Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles dedicates this new home to the service of those who already own Buicks and Marquettes and to those future owners who are bound to follow the convincing majority judgment of the fine car buyers of Los Angeles.

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
25th year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MARCH OUTPUT MAY SHOW GAIN

Present Production Levels Expected to Grow

Diesel Motors for Autos to Fore Once More

Willys Predicts More Cars Than in 1929

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—With the month of March only one week ahead current production levels are expected to continue for at least two more weeks, after which a substantial increase surely will be the rule all along the automobile production line. Meanwhile, there may be some further increases in the output of low-priced cars since demand in this field is gaining steadily.

Even in the low-priced field there is evidence that manufacturers, watching demand closely, have regulated production. There is nothing resembling overproduction, or will there be in any automobile plant in the country, which means that a healthy condition will be maintained in the industry.

An increase is noted in the export trade, and also in the truck, commercial vehicle and tire divisions of the industry.

PACKARD DIESEL

What is regarded as an outstanding automotive event of the year is awaited in the forthcoming announcement introducing the Packard Diesel airplane engine. Experimental work is now complete and production of the new motors will be started early in the spring. Adoption of a Diesel engine for automobiles is expected to be the next step in automotive development. The first passenger car to be equipped with a Diesel motor recently made an 800-mile trip on thirty gallons of fuel which cost $1.38.

Availability of the Diesel as an automobile motor has long been considered by the Packard company and other automobile companies, including General Motors, Hudson-Essex and Continental Motors. All are pressing their experimental departments for Diesel motors to be prepared for the possibility of development of the new engine.

JANUARY OUTPUT

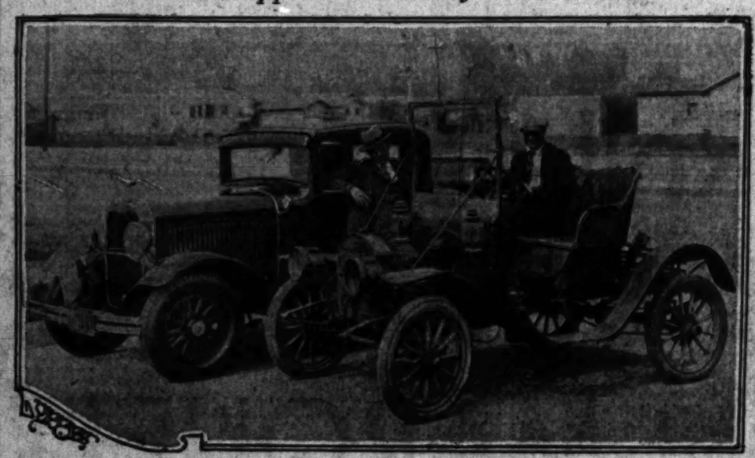
Figures made public this week show production of automobiles by American builders in January reached 298,325 units. This represents an increase of 138 per cent over December production of 125,000.

John N. Willys, one of the best heads in the industry and a leading automobile optimist, declared this week that, in his opinion, the effect of the recent stock panic would have vanished completely within sixty days, and that automobile manufacturers would make more cars than they did in 1929. His original estimate for the year was 4,000,000 units.

Shipments to dealers in the present month—the short one—will be around the 300,000 mark. April, it is anticipated, will see the industry back to normal, or above. Warm weather and the hundreds of new models which have been introduced during the last few months will draw the public to the automobile markets as nothing else could.

An important problem which is being gradually ironed out by manufacturers is to make their production continuous throughout the entire year instead of a day and night capacity for a portion of the year, and very "thin" the remainder of the time. The solving of the question would be of vast assistance to the industry in general, and to labor in particular for it would not only eliminate idleness in the mammoth automobile plants in Michigan, but in other States as well.

What Happens in Twenty-three Years



1907 Looked Little Like 1930

The old 1907 is a two-cylinder car. The modern one is the new Dodge eight in line.

Air Mail Makes High Record

America's twenty-five air mail lines carried twice as many pounds over the 26,000 miles of mail routes in 1929 as they did in 1928, the American Air Transport Association reports to the Department of Commerce.

While 7,000,000 pounds were flown during the last year, only 3,542,079 pounds were carried in 1928, the announcement read. Pilots during 1929 flew 15,695,000 miles, an average of 43,000 miles a day, as against 7,846,396 miles in 1928, it was said.

SAFE GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Campers should guard against polluting streams of water by throwing garbage into them. The safer and more thoughtful way to get rid of it is to bury it.

CAR OWNERS INVEST IN SPECIALTIES

Extra Equipment Makers Find Many Purchasers of Products

The task of producing something for the automobile that isn't already standard equipment is a tough one for the specialty maker, but at that he seems to keep a jump ahead in the race.

Displays of special products at the auto show and in accessory stores are proof of activity on the part of inventors. He looks over the "Fully Equipped Car," seeks a brand-new need and produces a device to fill it.

Perhaps the most important of these newer accessory devices is the top cylinder or combustion chamber lubricator.

Discovering that car owners like comfort prompted inventors to turn their attention to heat-producing appliances. Heater lines are now being made by many specialty makers. No matter what type car, closed or open, there is a heater adaptable.

Never before has there been a time when there were so many expensive and inexpensive accessories. Shock absorbers priced at $100, gear shift mechanisms that average around $75, special horns priced as high as $50, mirrors costing from $10 to $12.50 are quite common. What's more they sell. Why? Individual car owners want distinction or comfort beyond the average and are willing to foot the bill.

Although virtually all cars are now equipped with shock absorbers, one would think the buyer would be satisfied, but in many cases he is not. The standard equipment is traded in for something else.

An impetus to specialty markets has been given by the sport car wave. To the sport car can be credited the many new types of horns, new types of lights in a wide variety of price classes and styles.

An interesting and important letter from Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher President of the Cadillac Motor Car Company concerning

The New Sixteen-Cylinder Cadillac

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE MOTOR CARS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Office of the President

February 14, 1930

Mr. Don Lee,
Don Lee, Incorporated,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Lee:

The new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac which was shown for the first time at the 30th National Automobile Show (New York) will be exhibited at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, February 22nd to March 2nd, inc.

The new car is called the "Cadillac V-16" because no name other than Cadillac would be fitting or adequate.

Please inform all Cadillac and La Salle owners that the "Cadillac V-16" will be an addition to Cadillac and La Salle eight-cylinder lines, which Cadillac will continue to produce with the same care and precision which has always characterized Cadillac manufacture.

This sixteen-cylinder Cadillac has been in process of development by Cadillac engineers and designers for more than three years. It has been subjected to actual tests for hundreds of thousands of miles under all available road and climatic conditions. So there is not the slightest doubt as to its extraordinary capacities, its almost magic ease and efficiency.

It has long been the desire of Cadillac and General Motors to build a few cars each year highly individualized and of supreme possibilities.

Cadillac and La Salle V-type eight-cylinder cars have achieved such a degree of perfection that any advance in engineering design that will improve upon their performance must be revolutionary. The ideal has been brilliantly realized in the new sixteen-cylinder car.

It is natural and logical that this sixteen-cylinder Cadillac be of V-type design. In the past fifteen years Cadillac has demonstrated the unquestioned superiority of the V-type engine in the Eight. It is proved again most impressively in the "Cadillac V-16".

The "Cadillac V-16" will be custom-built—the very ultimate in luxury, comfort and security. It will be serviced with an intimacy and continuousness of contact of which the public has had a foretaste in Cadillac and La Salle.

Each car will be built in the matter of power and speed to meet the wishes of the owner.

Cadillac has the confident expectation that there will be nothing in America or the fashion centers abroad to compare with the "Cadillac V-16". We believe that it will take its place in every home enjoying the utmost which can be attained in exclusiveness and desirability.

Very truly yours,

L. P. Fisher
President.

The New CADILLAC V-16 (*Sixteen-Cylinders*)

will be exhibited during the week of Los Angeles' Annual Automobile Show — February 22nd to March 2nd — at the Shrine Auditorium.

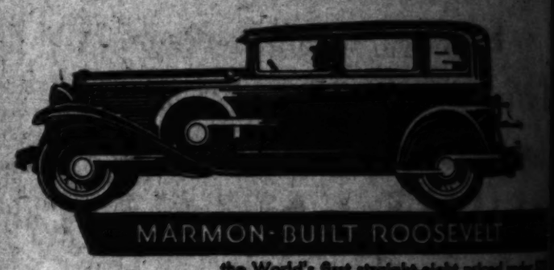
MARMON

BUILDERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS EXCLUSIVELY SINCE

FOUR NEW CARS

the greatest line of straight eights in the world . . . today

Four years ago, in the heyday of the Six, Marmon turned its factory over completely to the building of Eights. Thus today, with this great experience and with the whole industry "going eight," Marmon stands as the undisputed leader, with a time-proved straight-eight for every purse.



MARMON-BUILT ROOSEVELT

the World's first straight-eight priced under

MARMON EIGHT-69

a new straight-eight of luxurious size in the

MARMON EIGHT-79

challenging all other values in the field of

MARMON BIG 8

marking Marmon's triumphant return to the field of fine, luxurious cars. Priced under

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa St. DISTRIBUTORS WEstmore

Dealers and Service at All Important Points

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253 E. Colorado.

Long Beach—Yerxa Marmon Motors, 1501 American Ave.

Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora

San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey

San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.

Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Fair field

Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Co., Chapala St.

Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Sales First and Main

San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1330 Fourth St.

Brawley—L. W. Fenimore, Plaza Garage

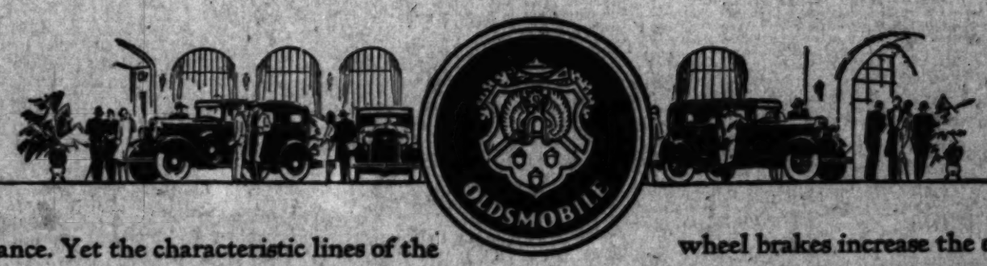
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., 118 S. San Pedro St.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

At the show

Inspect THESE CARS *Verify* THESE VALUES



IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS but NOT ONE CHANGE in FUNDAMENTALS

Oldsmobile now presents important improvements and refinements which add definitely to beauty, comfort and performance. Yet the characteristic lines of the car have not been changed . . . and its fundamental engine and chassis design is not radically different.

In appearance, Oldsmobile is longer—lower—smarter. Increased roominess, longer-wearing upholsteries, and deeper, more comfortable seats add further comfort and luxury to the interiors. Improved carburetion, more responsive steering, and improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes increase the efficiency and safety of Oldsmobile's reliable engine and sturdy chassis.

The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price. Look at all cars in Oldsmobile's field and inspect them critically. Check feature for feature and point for point. And you will find in Oldsmobile many reasons for making it the car of your choice.

A MEDIUM PRICED 90° V-TYPE EIGHT . . . A REAL ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTOR CAR DESIGN

The Automobile Show gives you the greatest opportunity of the year—to see all cars—to compare them—and to judge value on a fair and impartial basis. The Viking 90-degree V-type Eight, announced during the past year, and hailed by engineers, automotive critics and the motoring public alike as a remarkable achievement in motor car design and value-giving, is now making its first appearance at the Automobile Shows.

In addition to smooth, flexible eight-cylinder performance, the Viking offers the advantages of generous size and wheelbase, luxurious riding comfort, richly appointed interiors, and high quality in every detail.

See this remarkable Eight at the Show—examine it in detail—and compare it with other cars. Learn how much it offers you and at what moderate cost. Then decide definitely to drive this car and discover for yourself what infinitely fine performance it provides.

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.

HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO.
5732 Sunset Blvd.

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 South Figueroa

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
639 Wall Street

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane
BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Ilgenfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayars
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Ruffner & Ruffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—R. D. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE SIX and VIKING EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

BUICK BRINGS NEW FEATURES

Company's Line Seen at Automobile Show

Quarter Century Experience Seen in Cars

Limousine Said to Be Finest of Entire Career

Ever since there have been automobile shows in this city the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles has been an exhibitor. The combination of Buick and Howard distributorship on the Pacific Coast has extended over twenty-five years. In all of that time and show experience the 1930 display of Buicks and Marquettes is the exhibit of which the Howard organization is the proudest, according to Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

Occupying one of the largest spaces in the show, the Buick display consists of eight models, including a large roadster which is brand new to this city, having made its debut at the New York show. The Marquette, the companion car to Buick, is shown in two models.

The new Buick roadster on display has premier green body with molding in Bar Harbor tan and is striped in cream. The fenders are in tan while the upholstery is in harmonizing brown leather. The six wire wheels are tan. This is one of the three color combinations in which the new roadster will be obtainable.

BUICK'S FINEST LINE

Also the Buick display shows here Buick's latest contribution in limousines. This is said to be the most finely fitted car ever built by Buick.

Space restrictions will not permit the showing of the entire Buick 1930 line with its sixteen models. Therefore half of the models have been selected to represent the 1930 Buick that has been creating a higher record in sales percentage in its price class than ever before. These eight models are divided into three chassis lengths, 118, 124 and 132 inches. The first carries the Buick 60-horsepower engine, while the latter two have the 90. All motors and chassis are of the same construction throughout, the only variance being in dimensions.

In the 118-inch wheelbase division the Buicks on display are a four-passenger sport roadster, four-passenger special coupe and five-passenger four-door sedan. The 124-inch wheelbase models are represented by a five-passenger four-door sedan. In the 132-inch wheelbase class are the new sport roadster, which also is of the four-passenger capacity, the limousine for seven passengers, five-passenger four-door sedan, four-passenger country club coupe and five-passenger coupe.

OLD-TIMERS THERE

What the industry was at the time that Charles S. Howard began his activities on the Coast that were to build the largest motor car distributorship in the world is strikingly emphasized by the Buick 1904 model that is shown at the show, together with a 1910 Buick of White Streak fame. In that first Buick year only thirty-seven cars were built. These were of the two-cylinder type.

"Show visitors examining this first Buick will see that it, like all of its 2,400,000 successors, had a valve-in-head engine," said Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "That type of motor construction has been one of the first factors in building the tremendous Buick volume through the years. The ninety-nine-horsepower motor in the 1930 Buicks on display at the show is the natural development through the years of that valve-in-head principle."

The chassis exhibit shows the sturdiness of Buick construction. With many new features which increase riding comfort and driving ease, the Buick chassis for 1930 surpasses any of its predecessors. There are many mechanical improvements embodied in the construction. The steering gear assembly is of the worm and roller type making the 1930 Buicks the easiest to steer. A steering wheel road-shock eliminating device is another of the improvements.

Road speeds in excess of seventy miles per hour are obtained at lower engine speeds than heretofore due to increased piston displacement.

The Buick this year is a longer, lower and richer appearing automobile than any of the previous models that have been presented in the twenty-six years of Buick history. The 1930 Buick presents an appearance of low, long, graceful lines that are in keeping with the car's surging power. These lines also have been carried out in many other changes which have been made. The margin of the radiator shell has been reduced to more slender dimensions and the radiator core is covered with thermostatically operated shutters.

START FIRE THIS WAY

To make a fire without matches scrape a fine lint from a piece of cotton cloth. On this focus the sun through the crystal of a watch or compass or the lens of a pair of spectacles and the lint will soon start to glow. Blow this into flame.

Coupe With Demountable Wood Artillery Wheels

Mignon Foster at wheel of Buick coupe that is exhibited at the seventeenth annual show taking place this week.

CORD SHOWS CHASSIS AND CUSTOM JOB

First Production Front-Drive Car Will Be Found Among Auto Exhibits

The Auburn-Fuller Company display at the show includes conventional sixes, two sizes of straight eights and the unique Cord front drive. Of the two lines exhibited, Auburn and Cord, each is totally different.

The Auburn-Cord exhibit at Shrine Auditorium is located in the main showroom. A total of seventeen units, including a Cord chassis and Cord LeBaron French town brougham, are in the exhibit.

The front-drive Cord is the first production front-drive automobile offered the American public. It is built around patents developed by Harry Miller, famous race-car designer, who is associated with the Auburn engineering staff.

In the Auburn line, which is a rear drive, a six and two straight eights are displayed. Here the conventional type of car has been developed.

Diversification of Auburn engineering is to be noted in the fact that engines used in the Cord and Auburn cars are Lycoming, another unit of Auburn. Lycoming, one of the world's largest builders of straight eight engines, also builds sixes and fours for automobiles and taxicabs; four-cylinder engines for commercial purposes and trucks; radial engines for airplanes and marine engines for motor boats.

Visitors Ignore Traffic Rules

There is one kind of motor tourist who is particularly annoying to the police of virtually every city.

He has been defined as the visitor who tries to "get by" with traffic-law violations simply because he is a stranger. One of the particular failings of this type of motorist, according to many police officials, is the totally indifferent manner in which he violates the no-parking signs.

PROPELLER OF STEEL

A new steel propeller is now being tested at the Oakland Airport. The new propeller is said to greatly increase airplane engine efficiency.

MANY UNITS COVERED BY FINANCING

Fiscal Operations in Automobile Industry Are Well Met

Keeping pace with the largely increased production over 1928, the financing of motor vehicles in the last half of 1929 covered 1,546,369 units, amounting to $709,573,318, as compared with 1,129,879 units valued at $547,058,794 in the same period of 1928, the automotive division of the Department of Commerce has announced.

These financing operations cover the comparative figures for the last six months of 1928 and 1929 as reported by 325 identical concerns.

The number of units financed during all of 1929 as reported by all financing organizations was 2,441,629, on which $1,586,819,530 was advanced, no comparative figures for 1928 being available.

Of the total number of vehicles financed last year 1,815,073 were new cars, 1,542,795 used cars and the balance unclassified.

Operations of the 325 identical concerns show that in the last six months of 1929 they handled "paper" on 807,831 new cars, advancing $482,190,084, as against 567,675 used cars representing $359,224,336 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

Used car financing by these concerns covered 710,354 units, representing an outlay of $217,998,466 in the last half of 1929, as against 482,405 units, with an advance of $148,642,613 in the 1928 period.

In the unclassified group of the same concerns the number of vehicles financed dropped from 76,799 in the 1928 period to 22,184 in the 1929 period.

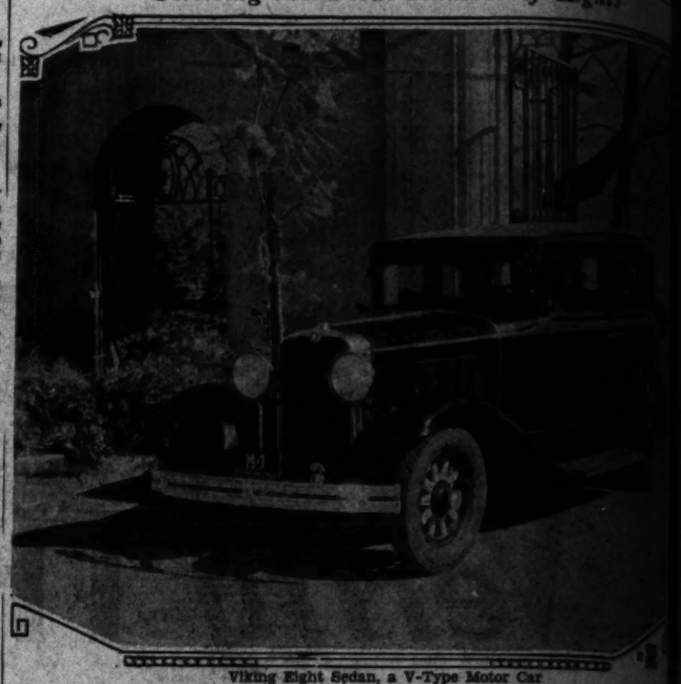
However, it was explained that in the latter period a new and accurate check-up of the type of vehicles was reported, placing new and used cars in their proper classification.

Some of the smaller concerns found it impossible to segregate their operations, their totals being shown in the unclassified group.

JOINT MAY WORK HARD

The universal joint works hard when the touring drive is fast. The heat generated is likely to cause the lubricant to disappear more rapidly than usual.

Swelling the Total Number of Eights



Viking Eight Sedan, a V-Type Motor Car

PROPER INFLATION VITAL TO SAFETY

Keeping the tires properly inflated always is important but it is doubly vital in the case of the tourist's car. Turning at high speeds over a variety of road surfaces, the underinflated tire is subjected to a constant flexing of the sidewalls. This movement generates heat and at a rate faster than it can be dissipated. Heat is the natural enemy of rubber, as every motorist should know.

COPY LOCAL TRAFFIC

Copying the local traffic is one way to get pleasantly through the strange city.

STUDEBAKER STARTS ON ANOTHER YEAR

Studebaker today celebrates its seventy-eighth anniversary. During the first sixty-eight years of its history Studebaker's total sales amounted to $560,833,172. During the decade which ended December 31, 1928, total sales amounted to $1,336,000,000.

The growth of the business from a little frontier blacksmith shop supplies one of the epics in America's industrial history. The original capital amounted to only $68, but cash was the least of the resources. The two founders were Henry and Clem Studebaker.

ARROW CORPORATION MAKES NEW PLANS

Arrow Aircraft and Motor Corporation has announced [illegible] ship to be known as the [illegible] Tangerine. It is powered [illegible] new ninety-horsepower [illegible] ufactured by the [illegible] Company and will be [illegible] only one color combination, [illegible] orange with a blue [illegible] struction. It differs in [illegible] minor details from the [illegible] Trainer and the Arrow [illegible] suit.

Front-Drive Cars Make Show Debut

The Cord Front Drive and Its Racing Predecessor

Three-Window Sedan Chosen for Display

Ford dealers are co-operating to show the line at the Shrine this week. It is noted that this Fordor sedan has three windows.

THE IMPROVED

PLYMOUTH

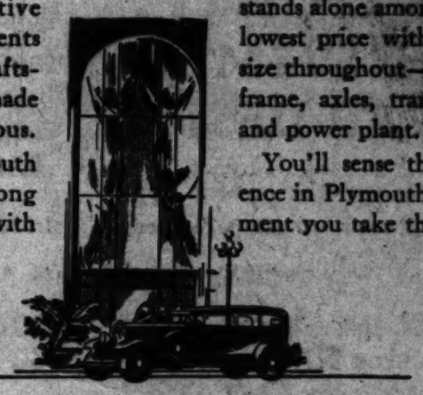
still stands alone as the quality-car of the lowest-price field

PLYMOUTH is the only car in the lowest-price field that is built by Chrysler—therefore it is the only car in that field to offer the distinctive engineering refinements and the precision craftsmanship which have made Chrysler world-famous.

The Improved Plymouth still stands alone among cars of lowest price with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—weather-proof and safe, self-equalizing and permanently noiseless.

The Improved Plymouth still stands alone among cars of lowest price with *full*-size throughout—in body, frame, axles, transmission and power plant.

You'll sense the difference in Plymouth the moment you take the wheel.



$655

AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695; De Luxe Sedan, $745. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

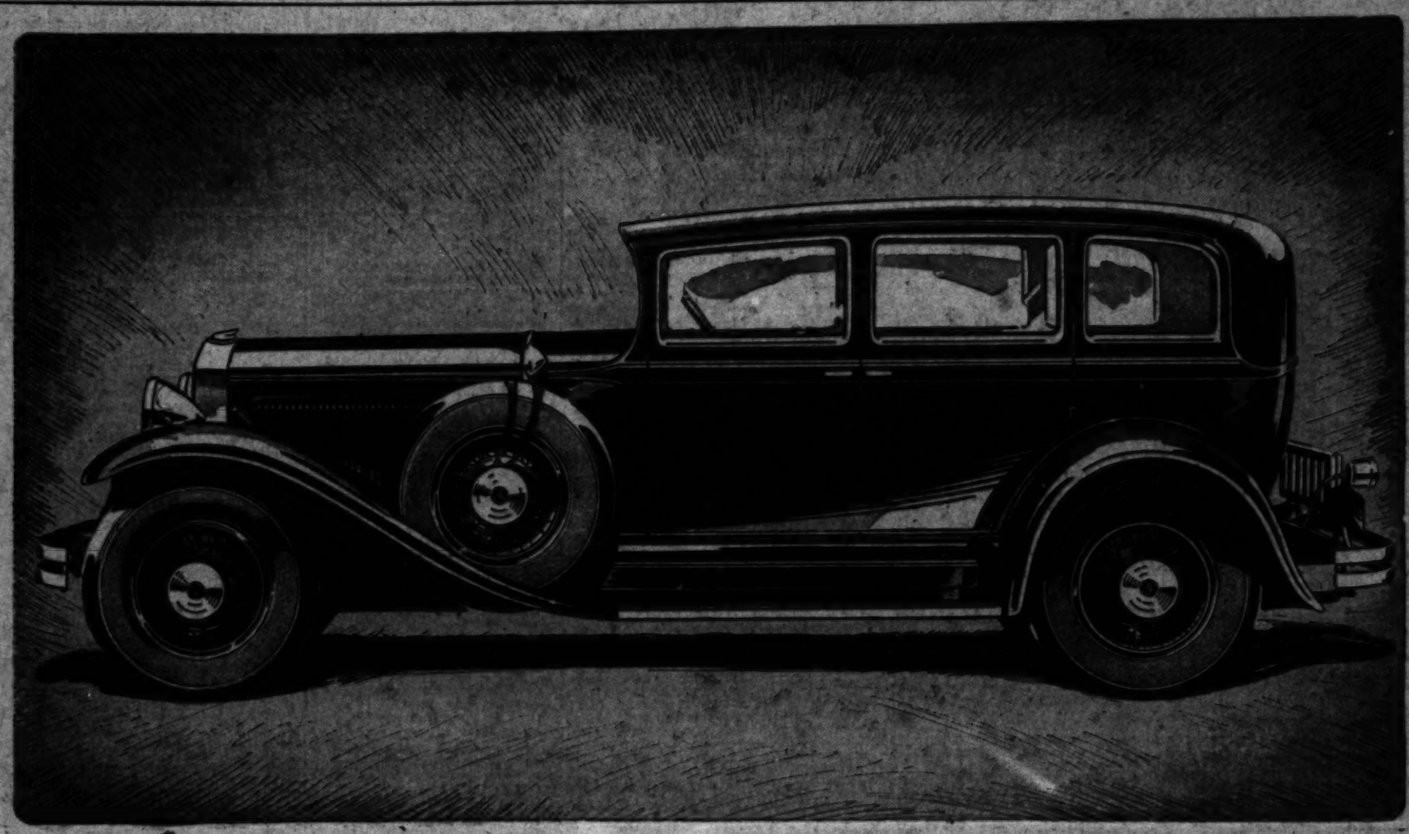
11th and Figueroa
Los Angeles

DULMAGE MOTORS

6063 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood

Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin, Chas. A. Mann
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Burbank—E. G. Wilkinson
Compton—Fred Howard, Inc.
Covina—Heth Bros.
Culver City—Johnston & Watters, Inc.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—E. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin, Lillian E. Traeger
Gardena—C. Fred Kerr
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co., Henry's Garage
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Inglewood—E. E. Savage
Long Beach—E. O. Gould
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—Montebello Auto Sales
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earlier Bassett Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Palo Robles—Victor Ward
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—E. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Rosco—Bohn & Sullenberger
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Street & Brunet
San Jacinto—Lloyd Record
San Luis Obispo—Booth Bros.
San Pedro—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Baker, Inc., L. D. Collier
Santa Barbara—Kavanaugh Motor
Santa Maria—Rabel Motor Co.
Santa Paula—Rabel Motor
So. Pasadena—Washburn Motor
Torrance—Allen H. Pratt
Ventura—H. N. Barber
Whittier—L. Albert Motor
OTHER LOS ANGELES DEALERS
Asahi Motor Sales—[illegible]
L. & S. Motor Sales Co.—[illegible]

STUDEBAKER'S newest Eights are seasoned Eights!



President Eight State Sedan—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—$1995 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

STUDEBAKER, Builder of Champions, triumphantly enters its third year of eight-cylinder manufacture with eights that are new to the very moment, in style and in major refinements . . . eights that are seasoned in service and success . . . eights that hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined.

Such proved performance—such certainty of sound and enduring construction—obtainable in motor cars so graceful, so smart, so perfectly appointed as the new Studebaker Eights—make car-buying a simple matter of picking one of Studebaker's three great Straight Eights.

World Champion President, Commander or Dictator—choose as your purse or preference dictates. Back of each the 78-year-old name and fame of Studebaker towers like a very bulwark of reassurance—a pledge of motoring satisfaction.

ONLY IN A STUDEBAKER can you obtain Champion Straight Eight Performance, plus—

The New Full-Power Muffler—also pioneered by Studebaker

Frictionless Ball Bearing Spring Suspension—pioneered by Studebaker

Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—controlling action of long semi-elliptic springs

Automatic Radiator Shutters — controlled by thermostat

Four-wheel Brakes—velvet smooth, yet positive in action

Lanchester Vibration Damper—giving marked smoothness to power flow

Clutch Torsional Damper—smooth clutch action

Air Cleaner, Oil Filter and Gasoline Strainer—insuring efficient engine operation

Duplate Safety Glass—safety from flying glass

One-Piece Steel-Core Steering Wheel—thin grip, more convenient and safer

Adjustable Front Seat and Steering Column—tailor-made comfort

Cam-and-Lever Steering—featherweight control aided by Timken bearings

Valve Spring Damper—an ingenious device originated by Studebaker, increases valve spring life

Double-drop Frame—costlier, but safer

Bodies Steel-Sheathed over Hardwood Foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft

Thrifty Performance—low in gasoline consumption, high in resale value

Style which interprets championship spirit

Dictator Eight	$1195 to $1415
Commander Eight	$1495 to $1695
President Eight	$1795 to $2595

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator Six, $1095 to $1295; and The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575.

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. Sunset and North Broadway

PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank

BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando Reseda, North Hollywood

G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City

P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO

1025 W. Vernon Ave. . . . Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . 240 North Market St.

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

DEVELOPMENTS SEEN IN LINE

Graham Products Marked by Distinct Features

Custom Built Bodies on Familiar Cars

New Chassis Designations Given to Varieties

The new line of Graham motor cars is represented in the seventeenth annual Los Angeles Automobile Show by a special exhibit of attractive models from the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. In addition to the two Graham six-cylinder models, two new medium-priced 100-horsepower Graham eights are being shown. Two custom-built eights are also included in the new Graham line. All models now bear the name "Graham" alone, and all share in distinctive improvements in style and important chassis developments.

The outstanding feature of the Graham announcement is that non-shatterable safety plate glass will be used in all windows, doors, and windshields of all models so that ever car will be completely protected against the hazards of flying splinters and fragments of glass.

MANY ORIGINAL FEATURES

Other new developments are as follows: Strikingly new front-end effect with redesigned radiators, head-lamps, fender lamps, and bumpers, combined to form a unified ensemble; improved new body frame construction, assembled with bolts so located as to be easily accessible for maintenance or repairs; new type rubber suspension at forward end of front springs of the sixes, and at both ends of all four springs of the new eights; chassis frames heavily braced at mid-section with deep cross members surrounding the clutch housing, in the sixes and new eights; advanced engineering in manifolding, carburetion, and heat control in the new eight-cylinder engines, a single-adjustment automatic expansion type carburetor on the two sixes and new eights.

New chassis designations, taking the place of the former numerical system, are now used. The complete line now comprises eight chassis models, each with a variety of bodies:

Standard six, three speeds; special six, four speeds; standard eight, three speeds; special eight, four speeds; custom eight, four speeds; custom eight, four speeds.

In appearance the cars are of advanced style, yet completely in accord with Graham tradition. The principal changes are in the radiator, which retains the typical V-shape "cut-water" effect but is entirely new in outline. The shell has been lengthened vertically and is curved across the core. In all the eights, the headlights repeat the chief features of the radiator. In the new eights and special six, the parking lights, mounted on the fenders, are miniatures of the head-lamps. The emblem appears at the center of an arched chromium-plated tie-rod between the head-lamps. Automatic radiator shutters with vertical vanes are used in all the four-speed eights.

BODIES IMPROVED

The new bodies, built in the Graham plants, are designed on a system that departs from ordinary practice. Accessibility, long ago attained in chassis construction, has now been achieved in the body work as well. Instead of being fastened together with wood screws, which cannot be reached after the welded metal panels are applied, the heavy frame members of the Graham body structure are fastened with bolts, so located that they may be reached from the interior of the car by turning back the trim.

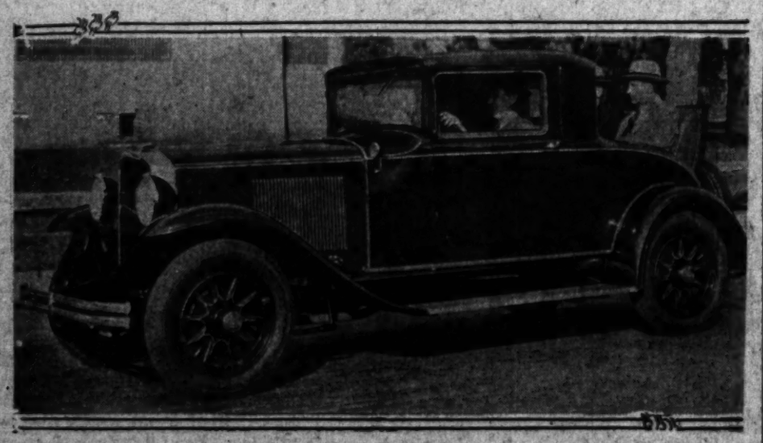
The new eight-cylinder engine, while of conventional eight-in-line layout, incorporates many features not found in general practice.

Bore and stroke are 3¼ and 4¾; displacement 298.6. The main bearings are 2.62 inches in diameter; crankpins measure 2.25 inches. Since the combined diameters of the main bearings and the crankpins total more than the stroke, the crankpins overlap the main bearings, promoting torsional stiffness.

The water-jacketing is unusual in that it extends the full depth of the barrels, so that the entire piston is always within a water-cooled area.

Perhaps the most interesting features of the new eights are the manifold design and fuel system. The intake manifold was developed after an exhaustive series of tests during which it was found that a new effectiveness was gained by a direct departure from the ordinary practice. The cross-section of the gas passage through the manifold is rectangular, the bottom surface being wide and flat, and the changes of direction are made at acute angles instead of around gently curved bends, so that the flow is sharply reversed just before it enters the ports.

Cabriolet Among Exhibits at Shrine



For Any Weather

The new Graham standard six rumble seat cabriolet, with standard equipment of nonshatterable safety plate glass throughout doors, windows and windshield.

NASH PRESENTS ADVANCE

Several New Features Found in Kenosha Company's Line at Automobile Exhibition

Presenting advancements in automobile engineering and body design which, in the opinion of Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash distributing firm bearing his name, are so pronounced that they anticipate the future trend of motor-car development, the engrossing display of twin-ignition eight, twin-ignition six and single six models is certain to attract a great deal of attention from show visitors.

New and engaging color blendings, new conceptions of motoring efficiency, notable features contributing to economy, comfort and enjoyment, and a host of what are termed "mechanical triumphs," are highlights of the Nash showings.

The three groups of new Nash "400's" in this year's marvelous automobile show have both advanced motor design and high standards of coach building. Built on four wheelbase lengths and in three price fields, and ranging from a luxuriously appointed Ambassador sedan to a trim single six four-door sedan of attractive price, the Nash exhibit is quite comprehensive.

MANY FEATURES

In the twin-ignition eight Nash presents a car powered by an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, valve-in-head, nine-bearing motor, with an integrally counter-weighted, hollow-pin crankshaft and employing aluminum alloy Invar-strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case hardened steel. This motor develops 100 horsepower in its 298.6 cubic inches of displacement.

Features of the eight chassis, which is being displayed, include steel jacketed and lifetime lubricated springs individually tailored to the weight of each car, cable actuated, internal expanding four-wheel brakes which are self-energizing both forward and backward; steering system of the same type as that which was used on Maj. Seagrave's record-breaking Golden Arrow racing car; automatic, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters; Bijur centralized lubrication system which automatically oils twenty-one chassis points including all spring shackles at the pressure of a convenient foot pedal; dash button starting control and numerous other impressive features.

Other mechanical features of special interest on the Nash Eight are the sixteen aircraft type spark plugs which, with the two ignition coils, sixteen-point distributor and high gas compression, make the ignition system particularly effective; new positive fuel pump feed of gasoline; the dual manifold which distributes the gas mixture as though two carburetors were employed, one for each four cylinders; the six-bearing, silent chain operated camshaft; road shock insulator on the left front spring (which wards road jars from the steering wheel) and positive drive starting motor

Show visitors will undoubtedly find food for comment in the features which mark the Nash "400" twin-ignition six. On a wheelbase of 118 inches, its motor and mechanical units have been refined to great degree, the frame widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort and its equipment engineered to perfect operating coordination. All sedan and coupe models of this and the other new Nash models have an adjustable front seat of what is considered a distinctly new type, which provides individual riding comfort at the turn of a hand lever.

DISTINCT NEW TYPE

Great power is delivered by the Nash twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head and seven-bearing engine because of an increased bore for the Invar-strut aluminum alloy pistons, highly refined carburetion and studied reductions in the weight of reciprocating parts. New tubular type push rods are employed to provide less weight, more strength and quiet operation. A highly developed fuel pump and new low-speed carburetor jet keep the gas supply at a steady efficiency peak and prevent "motor starvation" under heavy loads. Absolute motor temperature control is assured through automatic operation of built-in radiator shutters.

In the new single six Nash is displaying a car in the moderate-cost field which officials of the Nash factory claim will acknowledge no equal at its price. With lengthened stroke and increased displacement in its high compression, high turbulence, seven-bearing, L-head motor it develops more than sixty horsepower and attains a remarkable degree of power responsiveness. The crankshaft of the single six has been completely machined over its every surface, and is protected from torsional strains by a highly developed vibration damper.

Newest Ford Models Shown By Dealers

Los Angeles Ford dealers are showing full lines of both Ford passenger and commercial cars at the automobile show. All of the passenger cars for 1930 have entirely new bodies although the Model A chassis is virtually unchanged. A new Model AA one and one-half ton truck with new rear axle, dual wheels and four-speed transmission made its debut.

The first thing that catches the eye is the new radiator. Still retaining the Ford individuality, it is high and narrow. This, with the higher and longer hood and the shorter cowl give the front of the car a new appearance, to which an added touch of brightness comes from the finish strip at the juncture of the hood and cowl.

Molding treatment is new and the fenders are flowing with the lines of the car. The fenders, which are much fuller than heretofore, contribute a great deal to the appearance of the car. Higher at the front with high crown and sweeping well down over the wheels the new front fenders flow back in graceful curves to the running boards. The rear fenders, which also have high crowns, sweep down over the rear wheels to a point lower than formerly.

The head lamps, set higher on a new arched tie rod, also contribute to better appearance. A new atmosphere of stability is produced by the smaller steel spoke wheels and large tires which bring the bodies closer to the ground, resulting in a lower center of gravity and consequent increased safety on the road, especially in rounding turns at high speed. Riding quality also is improved.

YUBA PASS ROAD OPEN

Yuba Pass road is open and passable to Sierra City, although it is in poor condition for about six miles between Downieville and Sierra City, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHASSIS SPECIAL DISPLAY

New modish lines in body design as well as mechanical improvements characterize the display of Oldsmobile sixes and Viking eights at the Automobile Show.

The exhibit will include a special exhibition Oldsmobile six chassis, and the following Oldsmobile models: Standard two-door sedan, standard coupe with five wire wheels, standard four-door sedan, sport coupe with six wire wheels, phaeton with six wire wheels, convertible roadster with six wire wheels, and a de luxe patrician sedan, while the Viking eight will show the convertible coupe, the brougham and the four-door sedan, all with de luxe equipment, which includes six wire wheels.

The Oldsmobile patrician sedan, a new body type in the 1930 line, has special finishing touches, including a beautiful shade of broadcloth upholstery, side torchere lights, arm rests, silk assist cords and robe rail.

Outstanding in the body design is a new recess panel effect which outlines the windows of the closed-body types. This is finished in a lighter tone than are the body and window reveals and adds a distinguishing note of new artistry and beauty. The slant to the windshield posts permits the use of a tilted windshield with the glass set at a 7-deg. angle to eliminate glare and reflections from headlights of following cars.

The new lines of the bodies, built by Fisher, also increase the roominess of the interiors. Improvements in the bodies extend to every detail of construction, with resulting greater quietness, strength and sturdiness. Extreme simplicity together with high efficiency is represented in the new brakes, which are of the internal expanding type.

The Oldsmobile six engine, of L-head design, develops sixty-two horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute. A new-type carburetor is employed which enhances smooth engine performance and increased gasoline economy.

The Viking eight has a V-type engine. The exhibit of Vikings at the show marks the debut of the line at a Los Angeles show. Two years of intensive development and research by Olds and General Motors Research Laboratory engineers are represented in the Viking eight.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

On the direct route from Artesia to Hynes via Center street the route is under construction between Ocean avenue and Cherry, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOS ANGELES SHOW EXHIBITS

(Continued from First Page)

special eight rumble-seat coupe. Standard eight four-door five-passenger sedan. Special six four-door five-passenger sedan. rumble-seat coupe. Standard six four-door, five-passenger sedan, rumble-seat coupe, town sedan, roadster.

Paige commercial cars: Commercial car chassis, commercial car panel body type, commercial car screen body type.

HUDSON-ESSEX

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY. One hundred and nineteen-inch wheelbase; Hudson coupe, standard sedan, five-passenger. Standard coach, sun sedan, roadster, body by Biddle & Smart, 119-inch wheelbase. Brougham, sport model, five-passenger closed car. Touring sedan, five-passenger. Custom sedan, seven-passenger, body by Biddle & Smart, 126-inch wheelbase.

Essex: Standard coupe. Coach, two-door. Standard sedan. Touring sedan, de luxe body. Brougham. Sun sedan. Custom roadster body by Biddle & Smart.

Hudson Great Eight Chassis. Short cut-out chassis.

HUPMOBILE

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY. Six-cylinder: Model S sedan, five-passenger. Model S commercial coupe. Model S cabriolet. Eight-cylinder; Model C sedan, five-passenger; Model C coupe, Model C cabriolet, Model H sedan, five-passenger, Model H town sedan, Model H coupe, Model U sedan, seven-passenger.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY. Big Marmon five-sedan, club sedan, two-coupe. Model 79 five-sedan. Model 69 two-coupe and five-sedan.

Roosevelt: Two-coupe and five sedan.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

REEVE GARTZMANN, INC. Oakland roadster, standard coupe, sport coupe, four-door sedan, custom sedan, Oakland eight chassis, duplicate of chassis shown at New York show.

Pontiac roadster, coupe, sport coupe, four-door sedan, custom sedan. Pontiac big six motor on display stand.

OLDSMOBILE-VIKING

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OLDS MOTOR WORKS: Oldsmobile standard two-door sedan, five-wire wheel coupe, special sport coupe, standard four-door sedan, de luxe patrician sedan, de luxe convertible roadster, de luxe phaeton, cutaway exhibition chassis.

Viking de luxe convertible coupe, de luxe brougham, standard four-door sedan.

PACKARD

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. Standard sedan, deluxe club sedan on the 740 chassis, seven-passenger sedan on 740 chassis, convertible coupe on the 733 chassis. Roadster on 733 chassis. Custom town car, body by Le Baron. Custom convertible sedan, body by Brewster.

PEERLESS

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT. Five-passenger custom eight sedan, seven-passenger custom eight sedan, five-passenger master eight sedan, five-passenger master eight club sedan, master eight cabriolet coupe, two-passenger, five-passenger standard eight sedan, five-passenger standard six sedan.

PIERCE ARROW

PIERCE ARROW SALES AND SERVICE. Group A, inclosed drive limousine. Group B seven-passenger sedan, Group C coupe.

REO

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Model 25 sport sedan, standard sedan. Model 26 standard sedan, standard coupe. Model 15 standard sedan and standard coupe. Speed Wagon: One-ton express, one-and-a-half-ton express, two-ton panel Speed Wagon, three-ton stake Reo Speed Wagon, three-ton six-wheel tanker Reo Speed Wagon.

STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE

PAUL G. HOFFMAN COMPANY. Studebaker Dictator 8, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe, regular sedan, Regal sedan with wire wheels. Commander 8, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe, State sedan, brougham. President 8, 135-inch wheel base, State cabriolet, State sedan, Regular sedan. President 8 135-inch wheel base, State Victoria, State sedan, brougham.

Erskine two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe, Regular sedan, Regal sedan.

STUTZ-BLACK HAWK

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT. Stutz standard five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan. Black Hawk standard five-passenger sedan with wood wheels and five-passenger sedan with wire wheels and fenderwells.

WHIPPET, WILLYS AND WILLYS KNIGHT

J. W. LEAVITT & Co. Whippett Four sedan deluxe, Willys Six roadster, coupe and deluxe sedan.

Willys-Knight coupe, standard sedan, de luxe sedan, Great Six Willys-Knight five-passenger coupe, sedan, roadster.

'GREAT SIX' ON EXHIBITION

Two models and various body types of the Willys-Knight line are being exhibited at the show by the distributor, J. W. Leavitt & Co. They are the Willys-Knight great six and the smaller model, the "70 B," both powered with the Knight patented double sleeve-valve engine, according to Clair R. Savage, general manager of the Leavitt organization.

The great six this year is totally different in appearance from any other Willys-Knight ever placed on the market. Its low lines, trim radiator, carefully built rear quarter, new molding treatment and color combinations combine to furnish something new in design.

The heavily upholstered seats are covered with Bedford cord while the walls are lined with broadcloth to match. All interior hardware is of bronze finish that blends beautifully with the walnut finish of the woodwork. A modernistic touch is lent by the amber-colored ground glass in the corner lamps.

Wire wheels are used on this car. They have large chromium hub caps, while the radiator, door handles and other bright metal parts are of chromium. Heavy one-piece full crown fenders give the necessary streamline effect. Spare wheels are carried on the front fenders. The windows are large to provide visibility.

The engine develops eighty-five horsepower and offers speed accordingly. Among other features are new type three-spoke steering wheel, finger-tip control, double drop frame, Bijur one-shot lubrication system, internal expanding four-wheel brakes, cam and lever steering gear, improved gear shift with short throw, shock absorbers all around, manual heat control, automatic radiator shutters and mono-control on windshield.

The 70-B model has wire wheels with a spare carried in a fender well. This year the radiator has been made larger, having an area of 421 square inches as compared to 297 square inches in its predecessor.

The 70-B bodies are very roomy, handsomely finished in various color combinations. Body construction follows the composite principle but is an improvement on former practices as the central pillars are of steel with wide flange feet attached to roof side rails and body sills.

This model has finger-tip control, four-wheel brakes, shock absorbers, mono-control on windshield, new type steering gear that eliminates road shock.

PADS EASE PRESSURE

Clutch and brake pedals of cars may be fitted with a heavy pad of live rubber for safety and comfort. They prevent slipping and distribute the pressure over a large area of the foot, an important advantage for women especially.

Sensational!

1930 KISSEL EIGHT

NEW YORK SHOW MODEL

PREMIER WEEK

at 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

Four Speeds Forward
Adjustable Front Seats
Everything SMART

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Distributor

Ford

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Shrine Auditorium · Jefferson & Royal
FEBRUARY 22nd. to MARCH 2nd.

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NEW FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION
SIX BRAKE SYSTEM
SPIRAL BEVEL GEAR REAR AXLE

See Your Nearest Los Angeles Ford Dealer

LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES AUTO SHOW

Shrine Auditorium
Jefferson *at* Royal

FEB. 22
MAR. 2

ADMISSION 50¢

Dual Auto Light Developed

Lamps Turn With Wheels

Image of the single Pilot-Ray light at top has led to the demand for a double light which is shown at bottom. The principle is the same in the dual light as in the twin windshield wipers. They are mounted and turn with the wheels. Both models are in the accessory group at the show.

PONTIAC REFLECTS STYLE

[illegible] vanguard of success of the fast introduced by the Pontiac Car Company in the Pontiac six line at the show is seen in the new series with its new style and [illegible] by car fanciers.

The series Pontiac is shown by Chrysler, Inc., local Oakland dealer, in five different colors. Artistic blending of these very colors and alluring [illegible] have conferred on the new series new elements of appeal that give a [illegible] to the Fisher body designers.

[illegible] the body of the [illegible] essentially the same as [illegible] the appearance given [illegible] touch by a new [illegible] molding, and new [illegible] with beaded edges. [illegible] parts are given [illegible] by chromium [illegible] the artistic lines of [illegible] emphasized by new [illegible] with large hub [illegible] the Pontiac name.

[illegible] the body features, the sloping [illegible] contributes to improvement and also largely [illegible] reflections encountered during night driving. Tilting beam headlights operated by foot control, a new instrument grouping, and an all-metal military type visor are among the features of convenience that have an appeal to both men and women drivers.

The power plant of the new series big six has several notable improvements, of which one of the most important is the increased lateral rigidity of the crankcase. This has been accomplished by the addition of external ribs extending along its full length and width, and is an advancement that holds the crankshaft rigid under most severe strains of fast driving.

Five different body types are on display for the show. The popularity of the wire-wheeled, or de luxe equipment, is seen in three of the models, the sport roadster, sport coupe and custom sedan. The two spare wheels are mounted in fender wells. With the standard wood wheel equipment are the coupe and four-door sedan.

The ease of handling and riding characteristic of the Pontiac big six is augmented this year by new features of smoothness and silence, afforded by the engine being mounted on four rubber-insulated support brackets.

DE SOTO'S EIGHT SEEN IN EXHIBIT

Latest Offering Company to Be Viewed at Show

What is claimed to be the [illegible] priced eight in the world is exhibited at the show in the De Soto creation—the [illegible] Offered as a companion car to the six, this new eight is the [illegible] fering of Chrysler.

During the show the world's [illegible] cial display of the new eight [illegible] Soto six is also being [illegible] showrooms of Western [illegible].

An all-metal [illegible] on the car. Of [illegible] tion and composed of [illegible] parts, each die-stamped [illegible] gle plate of steel, and [illegible] together into a [illegible] body presents a [illegible] strength, lightness and [illegible] It has low, racy lines and [illegible] graceful curves.

Elimination of body sills [illegible] the car closer to the ground [illegible] two inches lower than [illegible] The lowered center of gravity means a steadier and safer [illegible] straightaway courses and when [illegible] without skidding. It has [illegible] braking efficiency.

To test the value of a low [illegible] of gravity, it is stated, one of [illegible] cars was rolled sideways [illegible] steep hill. It landed on its [illegible] cat-like, top-side up.

NEW BODY TYPES SEEN IN OAKLAND

Models of New York Auto Chassis Seen in Public Here

[illegible] eight, with its new [illegible] eight-cylinder engine, [illegible] the Reeve Garitson [illegible] at the Auto Show [illegible] body types and a [illegible] chassis, [illegible] which attracted [illegible] at the New York [illegible].

[illegible] and with cutting [illegible] which reveal clearly [illegible] lines of the Oakland [illegible] was the center [illegible] by throngs of visitors [illegible] The engine is electrically [illegible] and a feature is on [illegible] the show to exhibit [illegible] of six wire [illegible] in fender [illegible] of the Oakland [illegible] the sport roadster [illegible] and custom sedan, [illegible] aristocrat of the [illegible] interior appointments [illegible] standard roadster [illegible] standard coupe are [illegible] on the Oakland [illegible] new and attractive [illegible] year. The individual [illegible] front fenders [illegible] for the line and [illegible] to [illegible]. These [illegible] after the [illegible] and starboard [illegible] are visible from [illegible] the sides, providing [illegible] and safety.

[illegible] the Oakland personnel display find [illegible] more than ordinary [illegible] develops eighty-[illegible] one horsepower [illegible] pounds of car [illegible] of the V-type [illegible] the source of the [illegible] Oakland on various [illegible] throughout Southern [illegible]. Oakland's complete [illegible] too, is an [illegible] of the new [illegible].

[illegible] features of [illegible] have combined [illegible] Oakland peaks of [illegible] and acceleration that [illegible] the modestly-priced field. [illegible] together with other [illegible] provide a new [illegible] of handling.

[illegible] are of a new [illegible] type, [illegible] to a dead stop [illegible] at twenty miles per [illegible] fast at thirty-[illegible].

INCREASE IN TOURISTS TO STATE TOLD

Visitors to California Through Southern Gates Show Growth

A total of 214,695 automobiles provided transportation for more than 600,000 motor tourists from other States to Southern California during 1929, according to a comprehensive survey by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

This number of cars carried 821,-863 individuals across the State border lines and 940,945 of these motor visitors arrived directly in Southern California through the Yuma, Blythe and Daggett gateways.

During the summer months a total of 145,484 autos carried 497,-357 individuals to the Southland, equalling 69.5 per cent of the year's total, according to official figures.

The All-Year Club survey reveals that a grand total of 1,066,722 tourists visited Southern California during the last year and spent $418,-836,292 in the ten southern counties, marking an increase of 21.2 per cent over 1928.

This amount is equivalent to a per capita average of $130.36 for every resident in the ten southern counties and shows that our tourist trade is one of the most important factors creating new commerce and new employment in this area.

Forest Roads Reached High 1929 Figures

In addition to highway construction progress on important State and interstate highways during the last year, there was also considerable progress made during 1929 in the building of forest roads and trails, as well as roads in the national parks, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California. There were 315.4 miles of forest highways of all classes built in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929. Of this total 296.1 miles were in the Western States and Alaska, and the remaining 17.3 miles were in the forests of two Eastern States.

In the national parks, the year's work brought to completion the improvement of 100.7 miles of park roadway, increasing the total thus far improved to 213.4 miles. At the close of the fiscal year construction was in progress on 113 miles and surveys were under way on 209 miles more.

HEADLIGHT PROBLEMS CAUSED BY OWNERS

Many a headlight problem is due to the car owner's indifference. This is especially true, service men report, when the motorist is taking his annual tour. On the trip of this character, which may involve night driving and the necessity for effective headlighting, the car owner is prone to forget that high speeds with their possible vibration and rough roads are likely to affect both the focus and the aiming of the headlights. Good illumination is closely related to keeping this point in mind.

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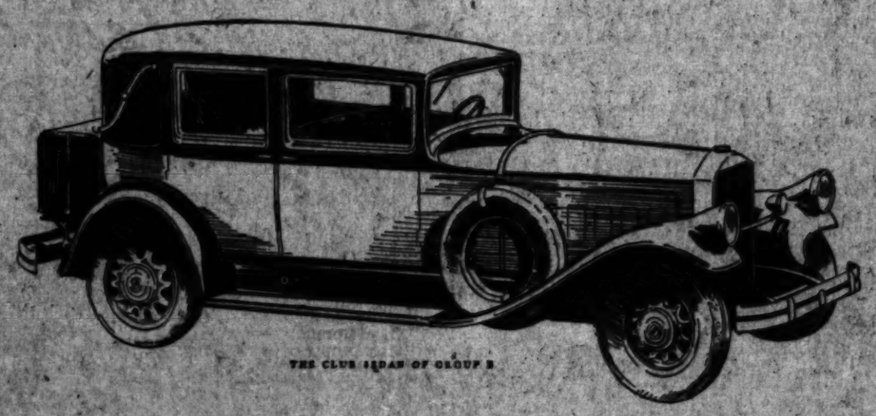
AT THE SHOW:

See the New Dimension

PIERCE-ARROWS



THE CLUB SEDAN OF GROUP B

A brilliant array of America's Finest Motor Cars in four new wheelbases . . with a new model, slightly smaller, selling as low as $2695 . . . .

PIERCE-ARROW has magnificently added to the recent laurels of its Straight Eight line . . has given fresh expression to the classic design which so completely captured the fine car field. The exhibit is the high note of today's automobile shows.

The many new Pierce-Arrows shown are prided additions to the Straight Eight line . . the slender, graceful patricians of the fine car field . . today at the height of their ascendancy among automobiles of quality.

There are four new wheelbases in the 1930 group. Three of these are longer. Only one is in any sense a reduction . . that one, as small as a single inch. And with a lower price, out of all proportion: It sells as low as $2695 at Buffalo.

• • •

THE new additions to the line are notable for an increased spaciousness within . . and for many new and alluring expressions of interior decoration throughout.

132 HORSEPOWER
and Silent Gear-Shift
are among recent notable Pierce-Arrow developments. Gears can be shifted quietly, almost effortlessly, *at any speed.*

The 1930 colorings and upholsterings and fitments, as adopted by Pierce-Arrow, are of a singularly rich and luxurious character—of great beauty, freshly expressed.

And then there are the many appointments which are delightfully of the hour . . devices which add so subtly to the charm of motoring: Smoking accessories, clocks, vanity cases, lights, mirrors, arm-rests, hassocks . . all in the ultra-modern manner.

• • •

MORE important are the engineering developments which find *constant expression* with Pierce-Arrow—and which keep the car continually abreast of the hour.

Widely heralded are the virtues of silent, effortless gear-shifts . . of non-shatterable glass . . of super-safety brakes . . of hydraulic shock absorbers . . of low gravity centers, etc., etc. And all are pardonable boasts.

Yet all of these features, together with others of equal and greater importance, have been present in Pierce-Arrow *ever since proved worthy of Pierce-Arrow*—and all combine to make today's exhibits eminently worth-while.

You are cordially invited to view the new Pierce-Arrows at the show, or at any of the dealers listed below.

• • •

NEW PIERCE-ARROW PRICES
. . . *at Buffalo* . . From $2695 to $6250
(Other Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A:	132 Horsepower	144-inch Wheelbase	$3975 to $6250
Group B:	125 Horsepower	134 and 139-inch Wheelbase	$3125 to $3825
Group C:	115 Horsepower	132-inch Wheelbase	$2695 to $2875

All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout.*

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

PASADENA . . . Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH . . . . Arrow Motors, Ltd., 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO . . . . . George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD . . . . B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE . . . . Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA PAULA, Glen City Motor Car Co., 114 N. Mill St.

MOTOR TRAVEL GAINS GREATLY

New Bus Routes Being Put Into Operation

Recent Mergers Give Access to Many Sections

California System Covers Thousands of Miles

BY W. H. LEONARD

With the granting of permits by the State Railroad Commission to the Pickwick Stages System to operate links of its coastwise system between Long Beach and Los Angeles and Santa Monica and Los Angeles, a series of motor-stage routes have been welded into a chain extending between San Diego and Los Angeles and provides tourists and transcient travelers new scenic beauties and convenient travel accommodations.

Through service has just been inaugurated by the Pickwick Stages over this coastwise route, which makes use of the new Roosevelt Highway wherever possible and links up scores of cities, towns and communities with service as complete and accommodating as that supplied by railroads in other sections of the country.

EXPANSION POLICY

This additional routing and service to a system which already covers more than 35,000 miles of highways, mostly in the western half of the United States, but extending to the Atlantic Coast and into Mexico, follows a policy of expansion and extension which will eventually cover every populous district on the continent, according to company authorities.

Added to the motor-bus service, which has reached an excellence which provides sleeping and dining services on monster travel stages taking long strides across the country, is the Pickwick Airways extending into regions where motor travel is at present undeveloped or following routes over which passengers desire exceptional speed.

The entire Pickwick system is but 13 years of age and in that time has spread with tremendous rapidity, merges after merger being added to by absorption of rival lines and systems and tying in with connecting routes.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE

Little did the sturdily plodding padres, paddling up and down El Camino Real between mission stations, a century ago, dream that stages would cover in an hour a distance which took them one to two days to walk; that in a day the stages would cover what would be a month's journey for them; that airplanes would call over in three hours a similar distance, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The same things would have been considered impossible even a few years ago.

Pickwick motor stage travel, following the horse-drawn system of the early days, was started in 1912 by A. L. Hayes, now a vice-president of the company, when he began operating a Ford touring car between San Diego and Escondido, fifty miles by road. As the San Diego terminal was located adjacent to the Pickwick Theater, Hayes adopted the name "Pickwick" for his stage line.

FAMILY FLIVVER USED

In 1914, Charles F. Wren, recently arrived in Los Angeles from the east, started a bus service with the family flivver between Los Angeles and the town of San Fernando, covering a thirty-five-mile route.

Both Hayes and Wren, reaching out, soon came in contact with each other and, finding their interests mutual rather than competitive, combined their systems and started the program of expansion which began with a small fleet of flivvers and now has become a great concern with holding assets of between $30,000,000 and $50,000,000.

TEN YEARS REQUIRED

The Hayes-Wren consolidation and coastwise development required about ten years of close application, with Wren taking the leading part with such success that now, at the age of forty-five, he is head of the vast system which covers more ground than several of the largest railway lines.

The era of present expansion plans began in 1925, when the Pickwick system extended from San Diego to Portland. Its East-West aspirations started with the absorption of the Redwood Highway stages in the interior of California. The system pointed its nose eastward when connections were made with the Borderland Stages from Yuma through Arizona, in 1926, hooking up with the Imperial Valley terminus of Pickwick's San Diego-Imperial line. In the same year United Stages, owned and directed by Thomas E. Morgan, operating from the Imperial Valley to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, was added to the Pickwick System. In 1927 a line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake was inaugurated, followed by an extension from Salt Lake to Denver. The Borderland Stages was linked to the El Paso-Roswell (N. M.) line. A number of local lines were hooked to the All-Year Highway eastward. The Pickwick Greyhound system was formed to serve the Midwest district and close association was established with the Greyhound lines of Chicago, thus tying up with travel farther East.

MERGER COMPLETED

The biggest transaction of all was completed May 27, 1929, when the Pickwick Stages System completed a merger with the Yelloway, Pickwick Grey hound and the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company which spread Pickwick over the whole map of the United States.

The latest series of mergers just completed includes the acquisition of the Motor Transit Company of Los Angeles and the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company and Pacific Auto Stages Company of San Francisco. The three deals involved an investment of some $4,000,000, officials of the securities company say, $3,000,000 of which was represented in the deal involving the Motor Transit Company.

Pickwick Airways, Inc., was also formed in 1929 and a regular schedule established between Los Angeles and San Diego. Thomas E. Morgan is head of the air service and vice-president of the Pickwick Stages System. Pickwick Latin Airways, formed as a subsidiary, is operated between Los Angeles and Mexico City, extending to Guatemala and Salvador.

Pickwick International Stages is extending its lines into Mexico from Laredo, Tex., through Monterey, Ciudad Victoria, Mexico City to Acapulco on the Pacific Coast. The line extends northward from Laredo to San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas to Tulsa, Okla., where it connects with the transcontinental Pickwick-Greyhound line.

Packard's De Luxe Eight-Cylinder Sedan

Designed for the Owner-Driver

PRIZE STEER MEAT SHIPPED BY PLANE

DENVER, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—A few hours after Dual Domino, prize Hereford steer of the National Western Live-stock Show, was slaughtered, 60 pounds of the meat was sent by Midcontinent Air Express to an Albuquerque (N. M.) hotel. The prize animal was killed in the morning and prime roast beef was served to diners of the hotel that evening. The meat brought several dollars a pound when it was bid by a packing company at Denver.

RADICAL CHANGES AVOIDED

Packard Line Contains Numerous Features Not Seen Before

The Packard eights exhibited by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., at the seventeenth annual Automobile Show this week are models first introduced to the public late last fall.

Among the cars on display are a standard sedan with body and fenders finished in contrasting shades of metropole and mechanique gray, a de luxe club sedan on the 740 chassis in an attractive silver finish with body molding and striping of vermilion; a seven-passenger sedan, also on the 740 chassis, in a new and most attractive shade of embassy blue; and a new convertible coupe on the 733 chassis which offers an autumnal note in browns with striping of orange. One of the outstanding color schemes features the use of two delicately contrasted shades of green attractively striped with gold. This finish has been used to advantage on a wire-wheel equipped 733 roadster.

In addition to these, custom bodies manufactured by several of the country's leading coach builders are being shown.

The adjustable driver's seat, new type of inside sun visor, and the lockers or compartments for small articles at each end of the dash are among convenient features found.

Unusual clear vision is given the driver by the use of a narrow front body pillar which does away with "blind" spots without sacrificing the strength of the body in any way. Nonshatterable glass is standard equipment on all models.

The straight-eight motor is found in the new series Packards. As developed by Packard this type of power plant is simple in design and has a number of refinements made this year which contribute greatly to increased efficiency and longer engine life.

The chassis lubricator has been redesigned to include forty-three vital parts of the chassis. This device is simple and enables the owner to thoroughly lubricate his car with no more effort than that required to wind his watch.

New Permanent Hydraulic Jack Now Being Used

A permanent hydraulic jack, acting on four wheels at once or on any one wheel of an automobile, has been invented and in use for some time in England. It was only recently that the four-wheel hydraulic jack was brought to America under patent arrangements with American representatives.

The new jack is simple in design and easy to install on any make car. The trade name of the device is "Jackal" and it can be operated either manually or by power. The system consists of four telescopic jacks, two bracketed to each axle near wheel. A tube connection from these jacks leads to a combined oil reservoir and the distributor mounted on the running board.

A handle on the distributor cover is pointed in the direction of the wheel to be lifted. The control snaps into a hole so the operator doesn't have to see what he is doing. The handle is worked for twelve seconds and the desired wheel is jacked up. To jack all wheels at once, the distributor handle is simply pointed to "All." When pointed to release, the car is lowered and the four jacks automatically lock themselves in position. The distributor is simply a set of cam-operated valves.

Kissel Eight to Be Shown During Week

According to announcement of S. S. Quincy of the Stockton Quincy Motors, duplicates of the New York Show models of the Kissel eight will be on display in the showrooms at 5600 Sunset Boulevard during the coming week.

The new models have refinements in the body lines, four speeds forward, adjustable front seats, new and striking color combinations. The brougham has adjustable rear windows for ventilation.

PARK SERVICE DEDICATES HOSPITAL IN YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) The W. B. Lewis Hospital, a $50,000 unit recently erected here for the National Park Service and named for former Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis, was formally dedicated last Thursday. Mr. Lewis came to Yosemite as superintendent in 1916 and successfully served in that capacity for ten years, until his health necessitated a change of altitude. He is now assistant to Director H. M. Albright of the National Park Service. His offices are in Washington, where he is in charge of the acquisition of privately owned lands in the national parks.

This completely new hospital fills a long felt desire for modern medical, surgical and dental facilities in Yosemite in keeping with the other high types of services provided. It is of frame construction with a stone veneer below the first floor and is roofed with fireproof, asbestos shingles. The exterior walls are of redwood siding laid vertically, while the interior walls are smooth plastered and finished with a washable wall paint.

The new hospital is located on the north side of Yosemite Valley, approximately halfway between the new Yosemite Village and the Ahwahnee. Following the approval of plans by Director H. M. Albright and Supt. C. G. Thomson of Yosemite, the contract for the building was awarded to Kenneth L. Colburn, Inc., of Pasadena, who completed the work within the 100 days allowed in the contract. Thomas C. Vint, chief landscape architect for the National Park Service, designed the hospital, with Edward A. Nickel, associate engineer, assisting in the design of the building and the landscape features.

DEADMAN'S PASS ROAD EXPECTED TO OPEN

The Deadman's Pass road between Bishop and Mono Lake is expected to remain open in the near future, although a resumption of storms will again close it to through travel, according to information received here.

Trucks Made in California to Be Shown

The Dodge truck division of the Thompson De Jarnette Company announces a display of Dodge trucks in the basement of the Shrine Auditorium with models throughout the entire range of the line from the one-half-ton chassis to the six-wheelers.

An interesting angle on the truck exhibit is the fact that while Dodge passenger cars are built in the East, the trucks are California products, being built in the Dodge truck factory at Stockton. This factory supplies the Pacific Coast and the area as far east as the Rocky Mountains.

The truck plant at Stockton has a capacity of sixty trucks a day. The number of employees range from 200 to 260, depending on the production schedule.

Dodge has the distinction of operating the largest truck plant west of the Mississippi.

In the exhibit there will be a full showing of both fours and sixes with chassis of varying capacities. There are open and closed jobs, school busses, and motor coaches.

Traffic Survey Study

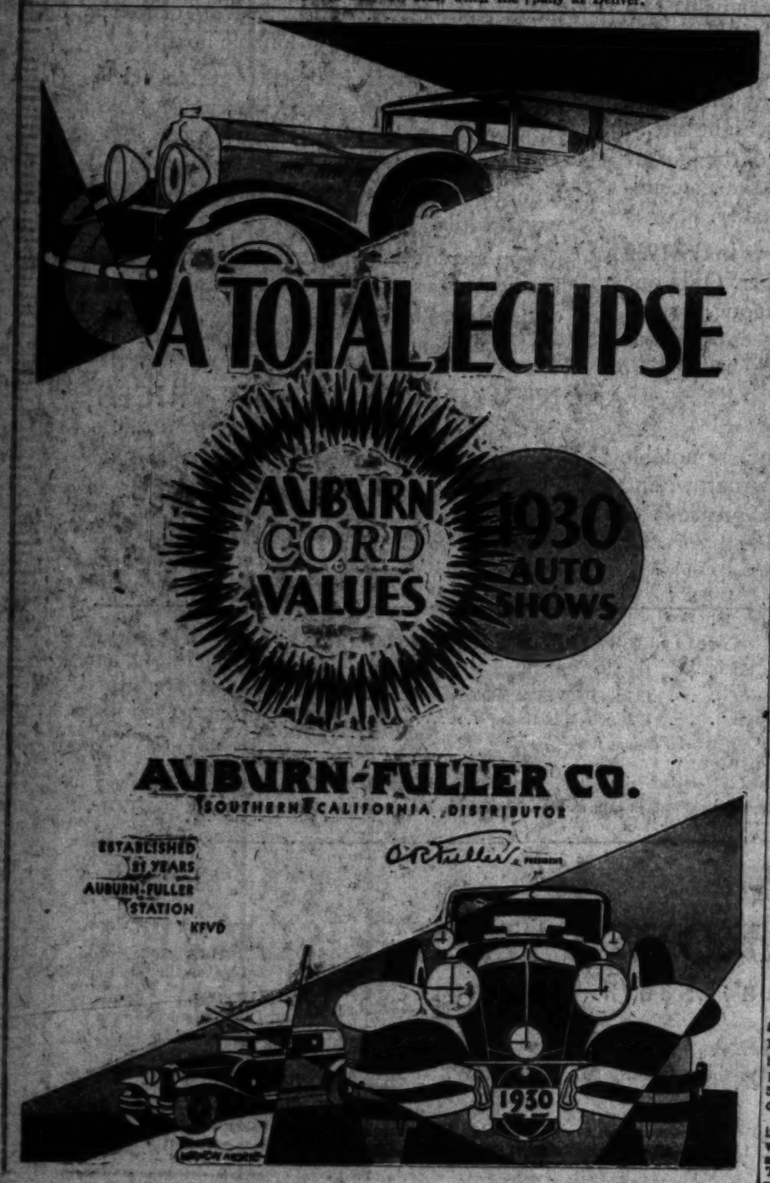
DETROIT, Feb. 22. master plans for Col. Sidney D. of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission, to survey traffic conditions.

"We have built the best system of highways in the country, but there they end," he said.

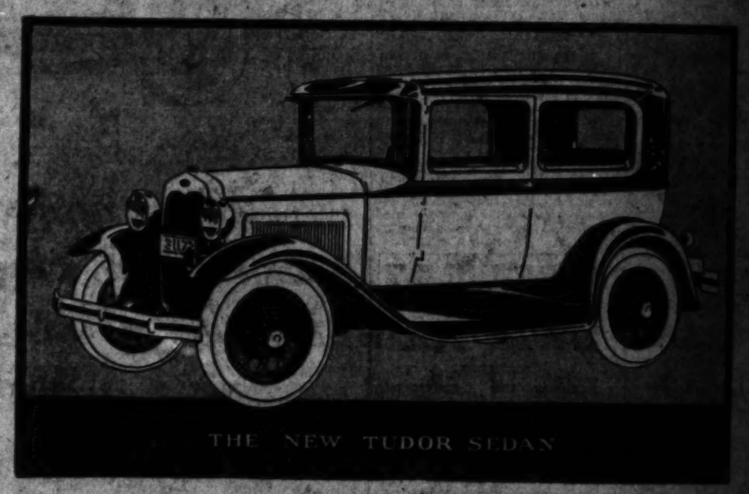
"Our cities are choked through congestion. Although the highways end over the city limits, farther from a city it is pleasant to be."

Recommendations would be made for county super-highways of 200 feet right of way, and forty-foot roadways.

GET FIRST ... Czecho-Slovakia government-owned American ... posted to be ... others.



New Beauty for the New Ford



BEAUTIFUL NEW BODY LINES AND COLORS

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Shrine Auditorium

Jefferson at Royal

February 22nd—March 2nd Inc.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

RUSTLESS STEEL FOR EXTERIOR METAL PARTS

FULLY ENCLOSED, SILENT SIX-BRAKE SYSTEM

TRIPLEX SHATTER-PROOF GLASS

FOUR HOUDAILLE DOUBLE-ACTING HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

35 TO 45 MILES AN HOUR

EASE OF CONTROL

QUICK ACCELERATION

GOOD DEALER SERVICE

TYPICAL FORD ECONOMY, RELIABILITY AND LONG LIFE

See Your Nearest

Los Angeles

FORD DEALER

Traffic Needs Study Urged

DETROIT, Feb. 22. (AP)—[illegible] master plans for cities [illegible] Col. Sidney D. Waldon, [illegible] of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission, to keep step with [illegible] ing traffic needs.

"We have built the world's [illegible] est system of highways [illegible] gates of our great [illegible] there they stop," he said.

"Our cities are destined to [illegible] through generation after generation. Already the pioneer [illegible] edge over the city dwelling [illegible] farther from a city the [illegible] pleasure in a public ride."

Recommended [illegible] would be superior to [illegible] county boundaries and [illegible] super-highways of [illegible] right of ways, with [illegible] forty-foot roadways.

GET FIRST AIRPLANE

Czecho-Slovakia now has [illegible] government-owned [illegible] American manufacture. [illegible] pected to be followed [illegible] others.

...ITY' CLOTHES ...ST FOR CAMP

...l Garments Should ... Sturdy, Loose

... Essential Part of ...ry Wardrobe

... Cotton Ought to be ...ter Under Wool

[illegible] comfort [illegible] economy [illegible] what one is [illegible] wear woolen [illegible] cold, he[illegible] perspiration and [illegible] against drafts; [illegible] wear cotton [illegible] under the [illegible] woolen shirts. [illegible] are excellent for [illegible] Everyone should [illegible] and some kind [illegible] equipment. Khaki, [illegible] shades are used [illegible] garments. Around [illegible] mountains or light [illegible] work. The boots [illegible] boots, but do not [illegible] long, only the worn [illegible] ones. Footwear [illegible] socks and hosiery [illegible] wool and heavy.

[illegible] vest, or a medium-[illegible] is recommended. If [illegible] usually for a motor-[illegible] a summer suit or a [illegible] with breeches are very [illegible] In the warm [illegible] or olive drab worsted [illegible] breeches and a three-[illegible] are very prac[illegible] As nights are cold [illegible] warm clothing is [illegible] such regions.

[illegible] around the car and [illegible] of overalls will be ap[illegible] the man and the woman [illegible] and an enveloping apron [illegible] sleeping suit of cot[illegible] with detachable hood [illegible] is very comfortable and in [illegible] A woolen one-piece [illegible] of light material with [illegible] or with a de[illegible] sleeping bag.

[illegible] do not count the [illegible] long coat, short or long, [illegible] a mate, or a leather vest [illegible] recommended.

[illegible] goggles or large glasses [illegible] lenses will be found al[illegible] handy when traveling in [illegible] of the West where the [illegible] and glaring. [illegible] will be frequent[illegible] a real comfort.

[illegible] of a camping party [illegible] confined to one suit case. [illegible] clothing should go into [illegible]

[illegible] do not forget handker[illegible] toothbrush, comb, [illegible] razor, soap, a [illegible] kit with some [illegible] needles and linen [illegible] button's buttons and [illegible] pocket-knife.

...Series of ...ights Shown ...by Hupmobile

[illegible] two series of straight [illegible] six-cylinder series on [illegible] the automobile show, [illegible] of the Hupp Motor Corporation enter the [illegible] to the history of this [illegible] company. The [illegible] for Hupmobile prod[illegible] approximately [illegible] price group. The [illegible] Company, Califor[illegible] distributors, is ex[illegible]

[illegible] models in the line [illegible] "X" and "U" series, [illegible] have many develop[illegible] horsepower mo[illegible] ability, speeds [illegible] an hour, and con[illegible] performance are [illegible] of the two new eights. [illegible] introduces two dis[illegible] to the American [illegible] double down[illegible] as applied to the [illegible] type of engine, and [illegible]

[illegible] straight eight is [illegible] powerful produc[illegible] in America. The [illegible] of the model "U," [illegible] passenger de luxe [illegible] model "X."

[illegible] Hupmobile eight [illegible] eight-cylinder [illegible] develops 100 horse[illegible] revolutions per min[illegible] a speed of eighty miles [illegible] obtained. It will ac[illegible] seven seconds from [illegible] five miles an hour. [illegible] "S" six, Hupmobile [illegible] and six, powered with [illegible] motor at a reduction of [illegible] dollars in price. It is [illegible] priced six-cylinder car [illegible] by the company.

...ty-Eight ...provements ...Made in Cars

[illegible] line at the auto [illegible] by W. L. Dulmage, [illegible] dealer, with a full [illegible] roadsters, coupes [illegible] models.

[illegible] twenty-eight [illegible] have been made [illegible] in the [illegible] exhibit.

[illegible] twenty-eight changes [illegible] are a longer en[illegible] a heavier crankshaft, [illegible] bearings, steel ring [illegible] stronger and [illegible] and sturdier [illegible] and more sturdy [illegible] operated start[illegible] and more resilient [illegible] filter and the [illegible] process for preventing [illegible]

[illegible] of length and height [illegible] in designing and [illegible] to provide more [illegible] The sedan, for ex[illegible] adjustable seating ca[illegible] for adult passengers, [illegible] of popular taste in [illegible] color trend toward more [illegible] by color expres[illegible] of maroon, blue, [illegible] black, meeting [illegible] With the road[illegible] in demand, [illegible] for open-air driv[illegible] there is apparent also [illegible] efforts and the [illegible] color combina[illegible] distinguished auto[illegible] generally for the [illegible]

Six Wire Wheels Mark Brougham Model

Studebaker Dictator Eight Brougham for Five Passengers

STUDEBAKER LINE SHOWS NEW MODELS

Commanders, Presidents and Erskines Reveal Modern Features

The Studebaker exhibit at the Automobile Show discloses a brand new line of Erskine six models with more roomy bodies and more powerful motors, said to develop more horsepower per pound of weight than any other cars in the same price classification.

Among the President eights in the display is a new Victoria body on the longer of the two wheel bases. Other Studebaker sights include coupes for two or four passengers, sedans of standard design with wood wheels and the sport models with six wire wheels, as well as several smart broughams.

In general the Studebakers hold to the same lines as the models of last season, but a number of refinements may be noted.

On the President and Commander the addition of radiator shutter affords a feature by which this season's cars may be recognized. The three chassis, President, Commander and Dictator, show no radical changes in mechanism.

An improvement noted, however, is a new type muffler called the Burgess acoustic muffler. It has the conventional tubular chamber but the walls are lined with steel wool which acts as a sound insulator, yet offers practically no resistance to the discharge of the exhaust gases. In the laboratory tests it developed a gain of seven horsepower with the President eight motor turning up at top speed, according to the engineers.

Other silencing devices are rubber mounts under the motors, an improved Lanchester vibration damper to smother the inherent vibrations of the motor and universal joints that prevents whip or vibration of the propeller shaft.

One of the new wrinkles is a valve spring damper. These dampers are like deep inverted cups around the valve springs and prevent flutter. They are used to prolong the life of the springs.

In several of the President and Commander models all of the glass is duplate which does not shatter when fractured. All of the Studebaker windshields are of this type of glass. Another safety feature is a steel core steering wheel. Under severe tests this type of wheel has withstood breakage even though bent double or twisted out of all semblance to a wheel.

Comfort features include adjustable front seats, full size balloon tires, hydraulic shock absorbers and ball bearing spring shackles, the latter being filled with lubricant in sufficient quantity to last 30,000 or more miles before further attention is required.

Cities Asked to Support Airport Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Declaring that the future of aviation rests with the various States in the manner with which they draft laws governing aviation, the Department of Commerce has urged that city officials actively support the model airport law drafted by the Department of Commerce.

Many States have already followed the advice of the government department, it is pointed out, thereby making for uniformity of aviation regulation. Copies of the bill will be sent upon application, officials announce.

A movement is also being backed by the department to urge the erection of adequate and model hangars throughout the United States. It is the plan to have at least one emergency landing field every ten miles of airway.

Rest Required Between Laps of Auto Trip

Plenty of rest between laps of the motor tour is one of the basic requirements for drawing the utmost in pleasure from the long-distance journey. This fact stands forth in bolder relief each year as touring technique improves, according to a symposium of the views of thousands of experienced motor travelers.

In addition to urging sufficient rest between laps of the trip, these veterans point out that one of the most fatiguing factors possible is driving at too high a speed. Setting an arbitrary limit is difficult.

Speeds which require the most intense concentration on the part of the driver and keep other occupants of the car at a tension, however, are clearly to be avoided.

MANY OPERATIONS

Fifty-seven different machine operations are performed to bring engine blocks to their finished state in making of motors in one factory.

Pierce-Arrow Adds Two New Eights to Line

Pierce-Arrow motor cars in two new sizes extend the line of straight eights introduced last year and afford cars of larger and smaller size than the models which developed such popularity in 1929. A greater spaciousness of interiors and sumptuous appointment keep the Pierce-Arrow in a dominating position among fine cars.

No appreciable difference is noted in the exteriors which exemplify the trimness of line so suggestive of speed and thoroughbred lineage. A suggestion of masculine power and strength is coupled with a feminine grace of interior decoration which gives the new models attractions that appeal to both men and women.

The larger of the three models is powered with an engine of 132 horsepower. The intermediate sizes have the same power plant as was used last season, which is rated at 125 horsepower, while the smaller models have motors almost as powerful, rated at 115 horsepower. Chassis lengths vary from 143 inches to 139 inches, with option of two lengths on the larger cars.

Pierce-Arrow Offering for 1930 Motorist

Model A Seven-passenger Pierce-Arrow Sedan

Among the new mechanical features are a clashless gearset in which herringbone gears are used and which always remains in mesh. The change from one gear to another is effected by the shifting of special-toothed clutches attached to each gearset. Besides overcoming all probability of clashing when gears are shifted the herringbone gears afford as much silence when driving in first, second or third as when driving in high, which is a direct connection between flywheel and propeller shaft.

Safe... from *Splintered, Flying* Glass

in the New

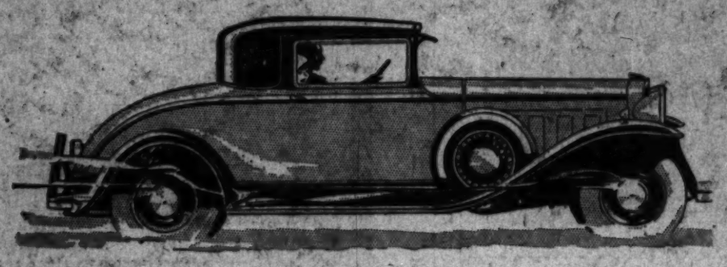
GRAHAM

Eights *and* Sixes

The next great step in motoring safety—protection from flying, splintered glass—is inaugurated in the new Graham Eights and Sixes. The Grahams and the Graham dealers conceive it to be their duty to provide all possible security for those who motor. So they jointly forego all profit on the complete protective equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass in every Graham car—protection in every windshield and door and window.

The Graham brothers' one and only manufacturing purpose is to build cars so excellent, so fine in appearance and so efficient in performance that it will be perfectly clear to anyone that nothing can be gained by paying higher prices than Graham prices. A case in point is the

NEW GRAHAM EIGHT



VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

These beautiful new cars of 122-inch wheelbase are superbly powered with engines of 100 horsepower, very speedy and with unusual flexibility provided by the special Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions. Performance is made more brilliant and more reliable by the advanced engineering of carburetion, manifolding and manifold heat control. Seating and driving arrangements are such that the car fits itself to the owner by means of adjustable front and rear seats, pedals and steering column. All bodies now Graham-built in Graham factories to the high standards of the Graham quality. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with time-proved four-speed transmission, de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Sixes in many body types, $895 and up. Prices at factory.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — *Factory Branch* — WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
6028 Hollywood Blvd., HOlly. 6053

FRED C. WOOD, Inc.
870 S. Western..WAshington 1301

HOWARD & HODGE, Inc.
4517 S. Vermont...VErmont 0738

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park LA. 2908

GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd.
311 S. Market St., Inglewood..... PLeasant 3269

JOHN C. EBERLE
2525 W. Washington.EMpire 6215

SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4163 S. Broadway..AXridge 1155

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors, 1729 W. Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co. 905 19th St.
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 278 Third Ave.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 940 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thorsen, 347 W. Commonwealth.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 320 E. Florida St.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1236 American Ave.
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Ave. and State Highway.
MONROVIA—Wyman Ellis & Son, 589 S. Myrtle.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co., 11216 Magnolia Blv.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales.
POMONA—Booth & Thompson, 397 N. Garey.
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 583 Market St.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, Mission Garage.
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Co., 541 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 332 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 200 S. Brand Blvd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Kontanko Motor Co., 742 Marsh St.
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pope, 401 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Rodell, 541 Main St.
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 110 Third St.

ECONOMY RUN CHAMP REPEATS

Mrs. Paul W. Lawrence Wins Second Time

Forty-two Cars Qualified; Thirty-Eight Finish

Prizes Presented Winners by Company Head

The present world's woman driver economy champion was recrowned with full glory in the 1930 Gilmore Wrightwood economy run for women drivers last week. Mrs. Paul W. Lawrence, who last year won the grand sweepstakes prize for the event at the wheel of a Ford, smashed her own record of 35.5 ton miles per gallon by urging a new Chevrolet six coach over the 200-mile jaunt from sea level to 6000 feet elevation for a score of 36.71 ton miles, for the second successive victory and title.

The score is recognized as the official record by the A.A.A., under the sanction of which the economy run is held as a strictly stock-car event. Every winner is checked part for part by George F. Stephenson, official A.A.A. representative, and his corps of assistants.

FORTY STARTERS

The entry list itself was a record. Forty-two cars qualified, but only forty faced the starter at the Gilmore Oil Company refinery early Friday morning. Thirty-eight checked in at the final control. Two failed to finish because of gasoline pump difficulties within two miles of the final control and were disqualified when they failed to come in within the time limit of ten hours allotted to each entrant.

Leaving the starting point the route took the competing cars to Redondo Beach, around Point Vicente to Long Beach, down the coast to Dana Point and Serra, thence inland to Santa Ana and over the Santa Ana Canyon grade to San Bernardino and up Cajon Pass and Swartout Canyon to Wrightwood Mountain, 6000 feet above sea level.

Second and third places in the race for the sweepstakes honors were won respectively by Mrs. M. W. Smith at the wheel of a Ford sedan with a score of 32.36 points, and Mrs. John Fowler in a De Soto six with 32.24 points.

The Ford entries finished one, two, three in the four-cylinder class. The Ford sedan, piloted by Mrs. M. W. Smith, galloped off with the trophy on the basis of ton miles, followed by Mrs. W. A. Behrens, also in a sedan, and Mrs. Ruth Stallman in a coach. The winner used nine and a half gallons of gasoline. The second-place victor used only nine gallons, but the former car weighed 340 pounds more. This enabled it to cop the trophy.

CHAMPION REPEATS

The recrowned sweepstakes champion, Mrs. Lawrence, also piloted her Chevrolet coach into first place in Class 3A for light six-cylinder cars and completely outclassed all competition. She evidenced her stingy driving skill by getting almost twelve more ton miles per gallon than the other Chevrolet entered in this class. Second and third-place glory went to Mrs. John Fowler in a De Soto and Mrs. Zelma Redfern in a Pontiac, respectively.

The Buick six sedan driven by Mrs. Lizzie Hagler, won the trophy for Class 3A, closely followed by Miss Freyda Nahlinger in a Chrysler 60 sedan and Mrs. Anne Rahdke in a Wolverine. The winner scored 30.60 ton miles per gallon.

FATE FAVORS CHRYSLER

Mrs. Esther Rousseau demonstrated her ability to wheel a car with all the skill of a canny Scot, despite the fact that she had no competition. The Chrysler 77 with which she scored 36.08 ton miles to a gallon was the only car in Class 4A to finish.

The trophy in Class 5A went to Mrs. D. E. Stewart and her Studebaker eight brougham with a score of 21.07 ton miles, again proving the consistency of Studebaker economy.

The most-talked-about car and the most mysterious one in the run was the front-wheel-drive Cord cabriolet driven by Mrs. William Hurter. It garnered the victory and trophy in Class 6A with a score of 32.11 ton miles per gallon and actually, thirteen miles per gallon. It was next to the heaviest car in the run.

AWARDS PRESENTED

A coupon book for Blu-Green gasoline was presented to each driver and a silver pencil was presented to each observer by Earl B. Gilmore, president of the company. Mrs. Clarke Finney with 67 years to her credit, and Mrs. Myrtle Siebold with 23 years, were presented with Blu-Green gasoline coupon books for being the oldest and youngest drivers, by Clarence S. Bessemyer, vice-president of the company. Miss M. I. Richardson was voted the prettiest driver and won a coupon book also. The Gilmore company supplied gasoline to everyone for the complete trip home.

There was no mishap to mar the event and it has been decided to repeat the run in 1931. James M. Oliver and C. D. James of the Wrightwood management were hosts at the completion of the run to contestants and others participating.

Tulare Asks More Tourists

VISALIA, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Development of mountain resources, with attraction of tourists in larger numbers, was discussed at a recent gathering in Visalia of representatives of the various chambers of commerce and other civic organizations in Tulare county.

Necessity for a road across the mountains was stressed, which in turn would tap the road being constructed by Tulare county to Camp Nelson and the Los Angeles road from Lone Pine in Inyo county to the high Sierras. This would open a scenic stretch of country and bring into Tulare county many more thousands of people each year.

TIRES MUST BE EVEN

Counter-balanced tires, with weight added diametrically opposite the metal valve stem of the tubes, are used to prevent uneven running at high speeds.

Women Settle Argument on Driving Ability

Gilmore-Wrightwood Economy Run Furnishes Test

Mrs. Clarke Finney, boasting sixty-seven years as her age, and Mrs. Myrtle Siebold, 23, are seen at the left, being awarded special prizes for being the oldest and youngest entries in the annual economy run for women. Earl B. Gilmore, president of the company that bears his name, is making the presentation to the sweepstakes winner. She is Mrs. Paul Lawrence, in the picture at top, right. In oval is Miss Lizzie Hagler, winner in Class 3-A. R. A. Rowell is presenting the trophy.

DODGE SHOWS FOUR TYPES

Four lines of Dodge Brothers automobiles—the most complete in the history of the company—are on exhibit at the show and in the salesrooms of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company, local distributors.

The center of interest in the group is the new eight-in-line, announced here last month.

The eight-in-line has the monopiece body, nonglare wind shield, down-draft carburetor and an entirely new motor. The transmission is unusually quiet. The brakes are internal expanding, weather-proof hydraulic.

The new Dodge six has a simplicity of design which gives it dignity.

Colors and color combination used on both the six and eight are of shades that have been proven by exhaustive tests to be durable and untiring to the eye.

The new colorings included are such names as cigarette and argent—applied to harmonious combinations that are suggestive not of any one color but of several: mechanique gray, flame capucine, sopher gray, Brazil brown, vargueno brown, glencar and Mohamet gray, imperial champagne tan, blu-hour blue.

The predominating tone of cigarette is an attractive cream, but as in the smoke curling up from a cigarette, there are the suggestions of many other hues. Argent, of course, is a silver hue with enough of the actual metal pattern visible to bring to mind at once the figured face of a coin. Vargueno brown leading the trend toward dark reddish hues of brown, comes from the matching of rich, deep reddish brown casts of an old Spanish Vargueno cabinet.

Three different color combinations are offered on the roadster and phaetons of the eight. In the lightest of these, the body all over is finished in cigarette with insert panel and striping in casino red. Another combination is black for the body all over; insert panel in argent (silver) and striping in extrapermanent vermilion. Still another combination is offered on the roadster only: Body in Jefferson gray; beading in sagebrush green, insert panel and striping in marrinax beige.

The eight coupe with rumble seat has a body of imperial champagne tan; beading and belt molding of ravenswood brown, and striping in Packard ivory. Another color combination on this model is a crown maroon body, with black beading and extrapermanent vermilion stripe. The third combination in which this car is offered is Buckingham gray body, black window reveals and beading system, and Packard ivory stripe.

Roadsters and phaetons in the six-cylinder line are also finished in the lighter shades. The three combinations offered are as follows: First, body, black, recess panel and stripe, Stanley green. Second, body, tourmaline gray, belt molding, black; insert panel, flame capucine. Third, body, cigarette; beading and belt molding, black; recess panel and striping, swamp holly orange.

ROAD TO BE CLOSED FOR NINETY DAYS

Laguna Canyon between Irvine Station and Laguna Beach will be closed for a period of ninety days, during which time sections of the highway will be resurfaced, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WILLYS SIX MAKES BID FOR SPEED

Latest Model Shown at Auto Exhibition Contains New Motor

With an engine that develops sixty-five horsepower and speed of seventy-two miles an hour, the new Willy six is being exhibited at the show by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Overland products.

It is a low-priced six and will step up to forty-eight miles an hour in second gear.

Numerous features of engineering are embraced in its construction. Among these are rubber insulated engine to provide vibrationless action, internal expanding four-wheel brakes, double acting hydraulic shock eliminators, manual heat control, three spoke rubber covered steering wheel, finger-tip control, crankcase ventilation, heavy counterbalanced crankshaft, hand brake lever at extreme left, adjustable front seat in sedan, large oversize tires and unusual gas and oil economy at speeds between thirty-five and forty-five miles an hour.

The body types consist of sedan, DeLuxe sedan, coupe, roadster and coach. They are characterized by lines of distinctive beauty with rich color combinations. Interior upholstery and fitments are comparable to those of cars in a much higher price range.

The bodies are characterized by long sweeping lines.

Truck Company Showing Heavy Duty Hauler

A new truck built for fast, heavy duty hauling is announced by the International Harvester Company of America. The new three-ton job is on exhibition at the factory branch at 1628 East Seventh street.

The new truck is intended to fit a field that has been unusually active in Southern California.

This truck has a new six-cylinder motor, seven-bearing crankshaft, seven-bearing camshaft and removable cylinders. The new three-tonner is equipped with a single plate clutch with built-in vibration damper. The transmission has five speeds forward and one reverse.

Soap Declared Detriment to Body Finishes

The proper way to polish the paint of the automobile, according to directions given by the manufacturing company that supplies polishing products to most of the body makers, is to wash the body with sponge and water and wash the chassis with sponge, soap and water. No soap should be used on the body, as it leaves a film over the matter still to be removed. On the chassis soap is necessary to remove the grease. Two sponges should be used, one for the body, the other for the chassis. Dry the body with a piece of chamois.

The car now is free of road dirt, but the finish is dull and cloudy due to the sweating of the pigment in the lacquer finish. Apply cleansing polish with a soft cloth. Let it dry. With another cloth rub it off. All foreign matter adhering to the lacquer and all pigment working out from it will be removed. Polishing, as applied to lacquer, is primarily a process of removal.

The car now is clean, but the finish is left exposed. To protect the finish, wax polish should be applied with a soft cloth. Let this dry. Then rub with another soft cloth.

Buffalo Now Given Free to Institutions

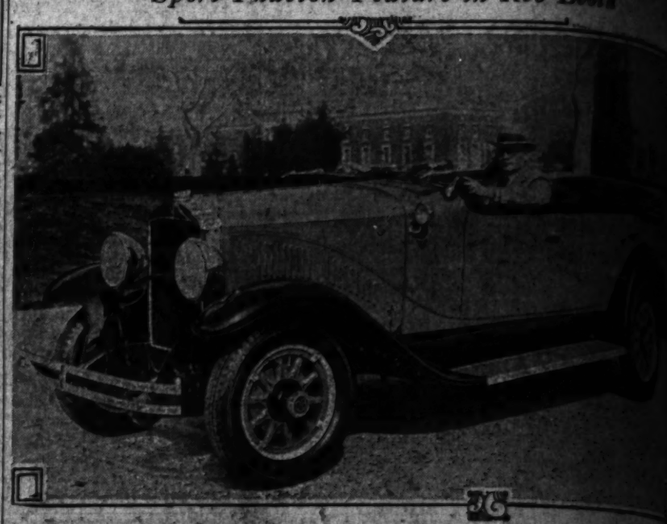
Zoos and other public institutions, as well as individuals, may obtain elk and buffalo free of charge from Yellowstone National Park as long as the surplus supply lasts, it has been announced by the National Park Service of the Interior Department.

A warning has been issued that neither of these animals is suitable for pets and, it is further added, those desiring them must attend to their capture and pay the expenses incidental to their shipment. Buffalo may be shipped at a rate varying from $35 to $70 per head, depending upon the age, and elk for from $7 to $30 per head, depending upon whether they are crated for individual shipment or shipped in carload lots without crating.

DISTANCES ARE VAST

If the tourist travels through a desert area, and many a tourist does, he should bear in mind that distances are great and gasoline stations few. It is not only an unpleasant and disconcerting experience, but one not entirely free from danger. Keeping a full gasoline tank is one of the essentials.

Sport Phaeton Feature in Reo Booth



Gray Body, Black Fenders and Contrasting Striping Set Off This Car

NEW TRANSMISSION USED

The new Reo silent second-gear transmission, a gear developed to eliminate the usual noise heard when the gears are in second, is being included as standard equipment on the Reo Flying Cloud models 20 and 25, introduced in Los Angeles for the first time at the automobile show which opened yesterday, according to announcement by Herbert Woodward, Inc., local Reo distributor.

The new transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse, includes a second gear as silent as the ordinary high. It permits easy shifting without clashing or grinding, from second into high at any speed and from high into second at forty miles an hour.

The three new Reo series will include six body styles within a basic price range of from $1195 to $1945. These models will be designated as Reo model 15, Reo Flying Cloud model 20 and Reo Flying Cloud model 25.

Models 25 and 20 in the higher price ranges, also are equipped with the "Lo-Ex" aluminum alloy pistons and chrome nickel cylinder blocks. The model 25 will come in a sport sedan and standard sedan, equipped with six-cylinder "L" type engine with a piston displacement of 268.3 cubic inches, developing eighty horsepower. This model has four-wheel internal expanding type hydraulic brakes, an emergency brake on the transmission, semi-elliptic springs front and rear. The wheelbase is 124 inches.

The radiator is of the honeycomb type with chrome plated steel shell. A ball-bearing centrifugal type pump and a thermostatic temperature control are other features of the cooling system.

The model 20 with a basic price of $1595, has a wheelbase of 120 inches. Its equipment, including the silent-second transmission, is identical with model 25. It will be available in two body styles, the coupe and sedan, with demountable wood or wire wheels, fender wells and rear trunk optional for sport equipment.

The model 15 has a wheelbase of 116 inches, and is equipped with a six-cylinder motor developing sixty horsepower.

The transmission is the conventional three-speed forward type with a single disc clutch. Ignition is locked by key on the instrument board. This model, too, has four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic type brakes with an emergency on the transmission. The basic price is $1195, and the model is available in the standard sedan, the sport sedan, standard coupe and sport coupe.

Work Started on Addition to Tire Plant

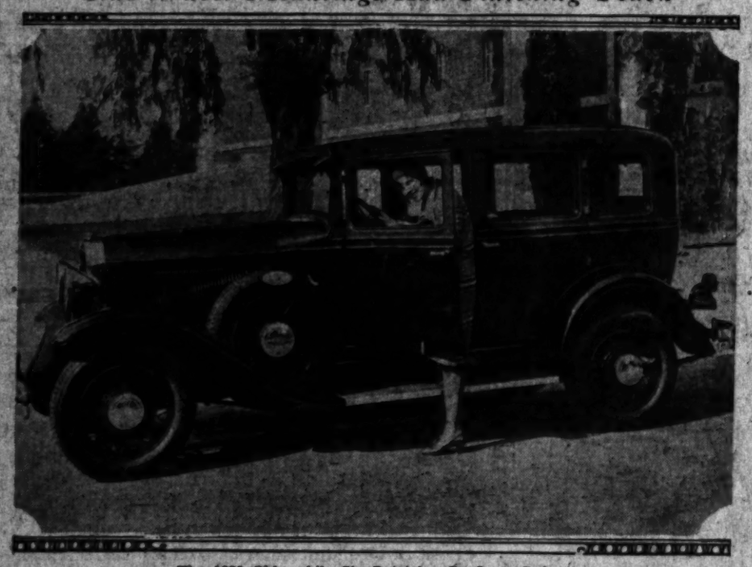
Work started last week on the erection of another story to the headquarters plant of the Tire and Rubber Company on Eighth and Towne streets. The investment involved in the work is reported to approximate $[illegible] and will give Los Angeles the distinction of being declared to be the largest plant of its kind in the world devoted exclusively to the sale and service.

The addition will [illegible] 1,000 more [illegible] area will be used [illegible] service and the service.

The Wynne plant was [illegible] than a year ago, [illegible] was felt that additional [illegible] provided to care for the [illegible] velopment for many years to [illegible] but volume has [illegible] stantially that the [illegible] passion has been [illegible]

The Wynne company [illegible] est distributors of [illegible] in the United States [illegible] to the main store [illegible] plete branch store [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible]

Side-Wheel Mountings Add Finishing Touch



The 1930 Oldsmobile Six Patrician De Luxe Sedan

Chevrolet Dealers Feature Sedan in Space

Interior Appointments Feature This Six-Cylinder Car

Now

YOU CAN CHOOSE

FROM THE GREATEST SELECTION OF MODELS SIZES AND PRICES EVER OFFERED BY REO

NOW REO PRICES RANGE FROM $1195 to $1945

You've always wanted a fine car . . . a car you could really be proud of . . . a car that would be good not for just a year or two, but for four years, five years, as long as you wanted to drive it.

Perhaps you had about made up your mind that such a car was a "later on" proposition. It isn't! Perhaps you thought you couldn't afford it. You can! Today, right now, that fine car is within your grasp. Today you can buy a Reo in the model you need, the body style you want, and the price range you can afford!

And the Reo is a fine car that will stay fine. According to figures based on government registration reports, Reo is the longest-lived of all cars of American make and origin. Reo is good for 100,000 miles.

You are invited to drive a Reo without incurring the slightest obligation. You are urged to inspect the new Reo and be convinced that you can now own the fine car you have always wanted.

Now the Reo comes in three models and three sizes. Now Reo prices range from $1195 to $1945 f.o.b. factory.

REO

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street - WEstmore 5461

REO-HOLLYWOOD CO., 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
REO-DENNIS CO., Huntington Park
MARKET GARAGE, 951 Crocker St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

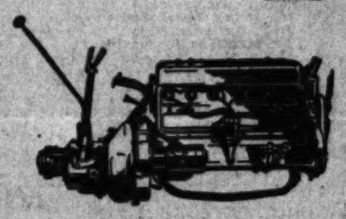
W. F. Gentry, Reo-Sales; Herman C. Lynn; Reo-Dennis Co.; Mission Garage; Reo-Betz-Marsh; Reo-Dennis Co.; Geo. E. Buehler; Brainard-Marshall; Bakersfield; Beverly Hills; Brawley; Burbank; Gardena; Glendale; Long Beach; Ontario; Pasadena; Robert Nathanson; Herman C. Lynn; Reo Harwood Co.; Montanie Motors; Harris High; Reo-Sales; Reo-Sales; Joe Brigance; Reo-Johnny Walker

CHEVROLET

Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

BODY BY FISHER

Year after year, Chevrolet has brought to the low-price field a constantly increasing measure of beauty and style—but never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. And the promise of this exterior beauty is more than fulfilled when you look inside the car. Upholsteries are richer and more durable, and have been carefully chosen to harmonize with the prevailing body colors. The hardware is an exclusive pattern by Ternstedt. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. The steering wheel has been lowered to provide a more restful driving position. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.



In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, greater reserve energy and more comfortable high speeds. A heavier crankshaft, bronzed bushed pistons and more positive lubrication of the main bearings result in unusually quiet operation. Steering has been made safer and easier by a new front axle assembly. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort—as well as greater roadability under every condition. Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements—such as a heavier and stronger rear axle, and a sturdier drive shaft—add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, as you admire its new beauty and check its new features, it is available—

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	$495	*The* COUPE	$565	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SPORT COUPE	$655	*The* LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$555	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625	*The* 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	*The* SEDAN	$675	*The* 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN
4000 S. Vermont

WINSLOW B. FELIX
Eleventh and Olive

CHARLES SCHONLAW
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

ROACH & DIXON
Seventh and Central

SOUTHWESTERN CHEVROLET, INC.
South Vermont at 71st

W. L. HOPPERSTEAD, INC.
2025 Sunset Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

YERXA BROS.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

FRANKLIN H. CLARK CO.
4403 W. Adams St.

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
South Broadway at 50th St.

J. L. SCHLOSSER
1015 South Western

A. E. NUGENT
627 South La Brea

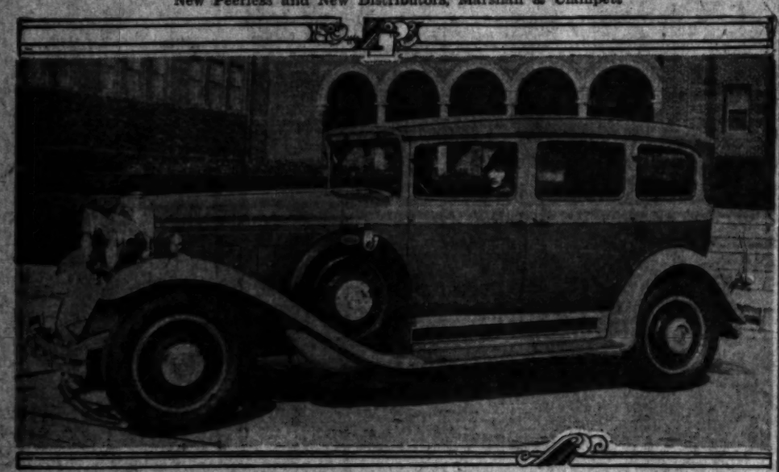
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—Cannon Chevrolet Co.
Compton—Harry C. Clark
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—Clippinger Chevrolet Co.
Culver City—Geo. C. Fortner
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
Elsinore—Oliver Meeker
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fillmore—Wm. L. Morris
Fontana—R. L. Gazvoda
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Carroll D. Cone
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—L. V. Norman
Heltville—Roy H. Womack
Huntington Beach—Wynn Chevrolet Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—Clark-Knight Motor Co.
La Jolla—La Jolla Motor Co.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Desert Chevrolet Co.
Laguna Beach—Johnson Motors
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet Co.
Lancaster—B. M. Starkson
Long Beach—Spencer Kannally, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—McDonald & O'Boyle
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Monterey Park—Mooney Chevrolet Co.
Montrose—Stone & Priester
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—McGuire & Jones
Ontario—Alan A. Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Squires Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Red Mountain—J. S. Mahood
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Floyd Peterson
Riverside—A. F. Tilden
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Bay City Chevrolet
San Fernando—Chas. B. Chapman
San Gabriel—Nichols & Terry
San Luis Obispo—Dicks & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Rosenauer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Hackett-Brown Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Ballenger Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victorville Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar

SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Among Notable Exhibits at the Auto Show

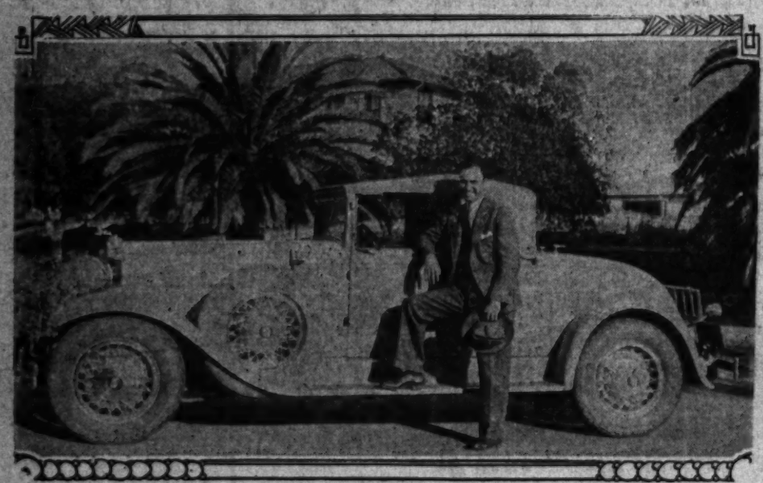
New Peerless and New Distributors, Marshall & Clampett



The Big Eight, Marmon's Bid for a Return to Favor in the Higher Price Group

A new frontal appearance is attained in the Franklin. This is a sedan with six-cylinder air-cooled motor.

The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan



Col. Arthur C. Goebel, victor in the Dole flight to Hawaii and world famous for other achievements in the field of aviation, is here shown with his new 1930 400 Nash twin-ignition eight cabriolet with royal equipment. A similar model, with the same equipment, but finished in a different color combination, is being exhibited at the auto show by the Nash-Breyer Motor Company and its city dealers.

WIDE CHOICE FEATURES LINE

Chrysler comes to the 1930 Automobile Show with four distinct lines of cars in thirty models. The Chrysler Imperial, the "77," the "70" and the "66" are displayed in a wide choice of colors and body styles.

The multi-range four-speed transmission and gear shift is a feature of the Imperial, 77 and 70 lines. Having four forward speed ranges—heavy duty, starting, acceleration and driving range, this transmission with its silent internal gears is unlike any other in use today. It was designed by Chrysler engineers.

Noiseless shifting between the two higher gears may be made while the car is traveling at any speed. The gear shift is standard with nothing new for the driver to learn. The shift can be made from the driving range into the acceleration range when pick-up is needed to pass slower traffic.

Some conception of the results with a four-speed forward gear shift may be gained from the performance of the "77" models, which make 2868 engine revolutions while traveling one mile. Engines in average three-speed transmission turn as many as 3700 revolutions in the same distance. In an average season's drive of 10,000 miles 3,400,000 revolutions are saved at corresponding reductions in fuel consumption and engine wear.

The down-draft carburetor is found on the "77" and "70" models. With this carburetion method, placing the carburetor above the manifold so that fuel flow is downward into the cylinders, the volumetric efficiency (the measure of the completeness of filling the combustion chambers) is increased. Heavier charges of fuel are drawn into the cylinders by gravity and suction, so that the explosion is more intense and greater power is delivered.

The "silver-dome" engine, providing a compression ratio of 5 to 1, is standard equipment on all Chrysler cars, but the "redhead," offering a 6-to-1 compression ratio, is available at slightly extra cost.

To meet the growing demand for radio in motor cars, all closed models in the "77" and "70" lines are wired for Transitone receiving sets. Some of the cars displayed at the show have the sets completely installed to demonstrate.

The Imperial, the largest Chrysler, is offered in a wide selection of colors. The line consists of nine models—every body being custom built.

For the first time, Chrysler is displaying a six-cylinder car in the "66" line, priced under $1000 at the factory. A sixty-eight-horsepower engine with a piston displacement of 218.6 cubic inches is offered on these models, which represent outstanding value in performance and appearance in their price class. Six models compose the "66" line.

MARMON EXHIBITS EIGHTS

Marmon comes to the automobile show this year with four lines of straight-eights covering the four major price fields, a position achieved after more than five years' development of the straight-eight design. The cars are being displayed by the Felton Motor Company, distributors for Marmon in Southern California.

The leader of the line is the new big eight, a straight-eight of 125 horsepower introduced this year to mark the re-entry of the company into the fine-car field. This model, which is manufactured in a complete line of body styles, sells in the high-price field as it presents exclusive and strictly individual characteristics in its combination of chassis and body architecture.

Next is the eight-79, also a new straight eight; this sells in the $3000 field. It has a 107-horsepower engine and features exclusively Marmon in design. It holds the price position formerly occupied by the Marmon Series 78.

In the $1500 field is the eight-69, also a new product replacing the Series 68. Like the "79," this car is being shown for the first time in a full line of body styles. It is powered by an eighty-four-horsepower straight-eight engine and has an over-all length of 179 1-8 inches, permitting large and comfortable interiors.

Completing the line is the Marmon-built Roosevelt, introduced last spring as the first straight-eight ever manufactured to sell below $1000 at the factory.

ENGINE INNOVATION SHOWN

Displaying the first airplane-type motor ever used in an automobile, Franklin Motors, Inc., has brought something entirely new to the automobile show, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of the distributing company. The engine has actually flown an airplane and has excited interest among automotive engineers and other technical men, he stated.

Franklin is showing three body types, the salon special, standard coupe and standard sedan. In addition, one of the new motors mounted on a framework is at the show, so that the public can examine it at close range.

The car has a new type of hood with arched front, in which are mounted vertical vanes that give a slender effect to its proportions. The same contour is reflected in the bodies which are marked by a deep-sectioned and well-rounded roof. The entire style effect is set off by staggered horizontal louvres, hood and belt moldings, and the use of a military type visor.

This year there are two chassis sizes, 125-inch and 133-inch wheelbase. There are sixteen standard sports creations.

For the first time Franklin offers four-speed or three-speed transmissions as optional. This feature was adopted to conform to all differences in driving conditions.

Use of a worm and roller type of steering gear permits easier handling either in slow driving, fast driving or parking.

Peerless Will Exhibit Line at Auto Show

Announcement is made of the appointment of Marshall & Clampett as Southern California distributor of Peerless motor cars, according to F. W. Clampett. This company has been distributing cars in this territory for several years, with stores both in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Charles J. Neeland has been named Peerless dealer in the Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts, it is stated.

The 1930 Peerless cars are making their debut here at the automobile show, where several models are being exhibited.

Three new eights and one six-cylinder model comprise the 1930 line.

The custom eight is leader of the line. It has a wheelbase of 130 inches with straight-eight engine developing 120 horsepower.

The master eight has a wheelbase of 125 inches and a motor of 100 horsepower. Next comes the slightly smaller standard eight with 118-inch wheelbase. The six-cylinder 61-A model of 1929 is continued without change.

Peerless has been building straight-eight engines for the last fourteen years.

Custom and master eights are equipped with four-speed transmissions with silent internal-geared third speed. They are specially designed. The shift is quick, easy and silent, a feature particularly appreciated by women.

"An outstanding Peerless feature is their ruggedness and long life. Never in the history of the automotive industry have more substantial frames been constructed than are found in these cars.

"Bodies were designed by Count A. de Sakhnoffsky, a Russian designer who has won the grand prize at the all-European elegance contest at Monte Carlo four successive years and numerous other European prizes for his automotive creative work."

Whippet One of Few Fours Seen at Show

The Whippet four cars are being displayed at the automobile show by J. W. Leavitt & Co., the local distributing firm. It is essentially the same car that was offered in the past year, no changes having been deemed necessary by its makers. It is one of the few four-cylinder cars made and is in the lower price group.

Finger-tip control is standard equipment on this car. By means of a single button in the center of the steering wheel one starts the engine, blows the horn and operates the lights.

The car has long flexible springs, shock eliminators and oversize tires. It is fitted with four-wheel brakes.

Durant Places Newest Models in Auditorium

The Los Angeles automobile show furnishes the occasion for first exhibit to the public of the new Durant six-fourteen line of automobiles. These are the new de luxe models, received from the factory only a few days ago, consisting of sedan, coupe and roadster. The exhibit, which is being staged by the Durant Dealers' Association of Southern California, also contains a six-fourteen chassis, a model sixty-six de luxe sedan and a skeleton body.

Conforming to the custom at local events, an effort has been made by Durant to display cars that will prove particularly attractive to show visitors, and at the same time, to represent standard factory production. None of the cars in the current exhibit were built especially for show purposes.

The Durant line of four-forward-speed cars is represented by a de luxe model sixty-six sedan. More makes of cars having this type of transmission are in the local exhibit this year than ever before.

Among the early visitors at the show, unusual interest in mechanical features was more apparent than for a number of years. Undoubtedly this interest is attributable to the large number of advanced designs and improvements over former standards that have marked the development in automotive engineering during the closing months of 1929.

New Body Types Being Shown By Stutz Dealers

The Stutz cars are being displayed at the automobile show by the distributor, Marshall & Clampett. Several body types are being shown.

The cars are marked by low center of gravity made possible by taking advantage of the worm-gear rear drive, which allows the floor of the car to be set five inches nearer the road than in conventional type automobiles.

The cars are equipped with safety glass that will not shatter if broken. They have steel running-board side bumpers, extra-large hydraulic four-wheel brakes with booster attachment that can be adjusted to road conditions by turning a knob on the dash. Also they are fitted with the no-back, an automatic device that prevents a car from rolling backward if stopped on a grade. The engine is a straight eight.

Two Blackhawk cars are built by Stutz, an eight-cylinder type and one with a six-cylinder power plant.

The six-cylinder engine is an exact duplicate of the eight with the exception that it has two cylinders less. The Blackhawk line is slightly smaller than in the Stutz.

Shrine Auditorium Setting for These Cars

Stutz Is Placing This Eight-Cylinder Model in Part of Its Space at the Show

Among the Group of Plymouth Cars at the Show

The Whippet Sedan (above) Is One of the Few Cars That Still Use a Four

This Chrysler 70 Roadster is One of the Favorite Cars in the Group

Durant Six-Fourteen

There are three models in this new line—the sedan, coupe and roadster.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

The New Oakland Eight and the New Series Pontiac Big Six were designed to meet a wide variety of buying preferences both below $1000 and above. Whatever body type you select, you will receive an unusual degree of style, performance and all-round satisfaction. Each offers a generous measure of value for its price. It all depends on what you want to pay.

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE CAR WITH SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower. For its size and weight, it is the highest powered stock car. It develops one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight. As a result it offers speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability which few cars at any price can equal.

The New Oakland also is exceptionally smooth. Its inherent eight-cylinder smoothness has been greatly increased by several exclusive mechanical features. Notable among these are complete down-draft carburetion system, patented laminated spring and rubber engine mountings and a new-type cylinder head which assures uniformity of combustion. The engineers who designed the New Oakland's power plant brought to their task the experience of 16 years of building fine eight-cylinder engines. Several of them had participated in the creation of General Motors' first eight-cylinder car, introduced in 1914.

Fisher designers contributed to the New Oakland's distinctiveness with bodies of unusual smartness and comfort. They are two inches lower than previous Oakland bodies, and have a fleet, swagger appearance. Their interiors are beautifully upholstered, in keeping with the car's high quality throughout.

In order to know what the moderate-price class offers, you must not only see the New Oakland Eight, but also drive it. Arrange for a demonstration.

$1045 AND UP

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

In this newest Pontiac you will see many important improvements. You will find it a smoother, safer, more beautiful Pontiac. You will find that it offers the impressive performance made possible by a sturdy, 60-horsepower engine. Yet beneath its improvements you will discover the same basic goodness which won such extensive popularity for its predecessors.

Pontiac's new bodies by Fisher achieve a new interpretation of Pontiac's smart, original styling. A new belt moulding encircles it and emphasizes its streamline contours. A choice of attractive new color combinations in Duco is available at no extra cost.

The performance of the New Series Pontiac is smoother because of the improved-type rubber mountings which now cradle the large, powerful engine. The car is safer because Pontiac's effective, smooth four-wheel brakes have undergone still further improvement, and a sloping windshield, which deflects glare, has been adopted. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers of improved design also increase the car's riding comfort. They are now standard equipment at no extra cost.

Let your impressions of the New Series Pontiac Big Six guide you in considering low-priced sixes. Compare delivered prices and what you get for your money. Only in this way can you arrive at a true appreciation of how much value the New Series Pontiac Big Six offers at its low price.

$745 AND UP

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

ASSOCIATES

ALHAMBRA—Mack & Cottier
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Porter
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Pegler
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Hurst
DOWNEY—G. E. Osborne
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmore
FULLERTON—Mansfield & Seymour
GLENDALE—Manchester & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Ender
LONG BEACH—Central Garage
MONROVIA—Dodge & Brannon
MONTEBELLO—W. C. Finney Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at Twelfth St.

Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC.
BOWMAN-GEORGE MOTORS
4424 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO.
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C. A. STONE CO.
1041 S. Western
WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4001 Whittier Blvd.
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3001 Pasadena Ave.
LEO CORYELL
6932 Hollywood Blvd.
ROSE-BENTON CO.
324-334 E. 6th St.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
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CARSON—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—R. C. Blanton
EL CAJON—W. L. Leach
EL CENTRO—Vernon & Thom
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Kepler
HEMET—E. R. Mathis
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LOMPOC—James W. Cuton
PASO ROBLES—Sizer & Tuttles Super Service
REDLANDS—Louis E. Palmer
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—S. La Y Hotle
SANTA BARBARA—Edward Lundquist
SANTA MARIA—Hills M. Burkhart
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
VICTORVILLE—Oregon Garage
WATSONVILLE—Frank Fuqua

ASSOCIATES

ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Wm. F. Mott
PASADENA—James H. Kinkel
POMONA—McMahan & Madden, Inc.
REDONDO BEACH—Lawson Sales & Motors
SAN PEDRO—Al Burr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Mathis Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Jones
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Hutchings Motors
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

ANIMAL "FARMS" ATTRACT MANY

Fantastic Places Visited by Thousands Yearly

Lions, Monkeys, Butterflies Put on Exhibition

Large Profits From Showing Places to Visitors

BY JOHN C. RINEHART

To those motorists seeking the new and unusual in tourist attractions, the fantastic farm seems to be proving a popular magnet. Judging by the way these establishments extraordinary are flourishing, particularly here in Southern California, it would appear that a new "industry" catering to the motor tourist trade has sprung into existence.

A "fantastic farm," you know, is one which develops some exclusive breed of live stock for commercial purposes—some type of beast, bird, or good red herring so strange that the public clamors to look upon it and marvel. And the more unusual the stock happens to be, the more callers it is likely to entertain.

LIONS TO LADYBUGS

To name all the various kinds of enterprises that make up this bizarre "industry" would require too much space and time; they range all the way from lion to ladybug farms. But a resume of a few of the local ventures gives one an idea of the extent of the business, and its operation.

Alligator and ostrich farms were probably the first entries into this fascinating field. They have been entertaining visitors for many years. Silver fox farming is not particularly new either, although the tourist aspect has only assumed real importance lately. A good example of the former attractions may be found at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, while up on the slopes of Mt. Lowe, silver fox colonies flourish as briskly as in the snows of their native north. Nowadays you may come across exotic bird farms, Arabian horse farms, a monkey farm, and even a ranch devoted to the culture of butterflies, if you happen to be in the San Fernando Valley.

Originally fantastic farms were concerned only with supplying a special market with their product. What that market might be, whether circuses, zoological gardens, furriers, motion-picture studios, or pet shops depended, of course, upon the type of stock handled. Sightseeing callers were incidental in the scheme of things.

TRAINED LECTURERS

But so great was the public interest in these odd establishments, that the exhibition phase of the business began bidding for attention. Today your up-to-date fantastic farm has its trained lecturers, its uniformed attendants, and parking facilities. It does a lively trade in souvenirs and photos and often attracts refreshment concessions to its gates.

A good example of how fantastic—and how profitable—these establishments can be is found in Gay's Lion Farm at El Monte, well-known to many Southern California motorists. Here the pseudo cows and sheep of the ordinary barnyard are conspicuous by their absence; instead, 150 African lions stalk haughtily about the wired inclosures. Every age is represented—tiny cubs scarcely able to waddle, cubs which invariably elicit loud "ohs" and "ah's" from the spectators; lithe, half-grown youngsters fairly bubbling with the spirit of play, comedians these; and finally, great majestic Nubians, awing all with their regal mien.

SEGREGATED LIONS

The animals are segregated according to age for the most part, the various groups occupying huge, heavily wired arenas. So large are these arenas—and there are more than a half-dozen on the grounds—that forty or fifty lions can be placed in a single one.

Feeding time is one of the high spots of the motorist's visit to the farm, when the roaring beasts are herded into barred cages and tossed huge chunks of horseflesh, and when the tiny cubs are fed from nursing bottles. The demonstration of how the beasts are handled by the Gays is equally interesting to spectators.

MONKEY FARM ALSO

A monkey farm on Washington Boulevard near Culver City, and an exotic bird farm, located on Catalina Island, are similar to the lion farm in that they both derive an income from the renting of their stock to the stage and to motion-picture studios. The monkey farm furnishes trained apes and ourang-outangs for film work, while the bird farm supplies gorgeous peacocks, swans, golden and silver pheasants, and scarlet flamingos. Both have rare and interesting specimens on exhibition.

In the case of the alligator and ostrich farms, which are found not only in California but in certain parts of the South, especially the semitropical States, it is the hides of the stock which prove the most valuable commercially. Alligators wind up their strange careers in the shape of wallets, traveling cases, and bags, while Mr. Ostrich contributes not only his handsome plumes for fans, trimmings etc., but also his skin, which makes an excellent grade of soft leather.

The big attraction for visitors to ostrich farms is to feed the great birds oranges and then watch the fruit, which is swallowed whole, travel down their long slender necks. Alligator farms, on the other hand, with their weird and ugly saurians, are crawling, terrifying, but no less interesting spectacles. Of the goldfish, canary, and pheasant farms, their number is legion.

There are numerous Arabian horse "farmers" in the country also; some, it is true, have no more than two or three of the beautiful animals to their stock, but others, particularly in New England and California, have enormous stables. Their primary mission is to improve the saddle stock in America, but so graceful and noble are these animals that tourists motor long distances merely to look at them. The Kellogg Stables at Pomona, Cal., probably the largest Arabian horse farm in the country, displays its stock of some forty pure-blooded Arabians to thousands annually.

It's the Marmon-Roosevelt Now

The Victoria Model in the New 1930 Line

NEW MODEL ROOSEVELT ON DISPLAY

First Shipment of Cars Received Expressly for Auto Show

Bearing a new name plate, pronounced changes in body design and a number of mechanical improvements, the new Marmon Roosevelt is being revealed to the public for the first time at the automobile show. The first shipment of cars was received by the Pelton Motor Company only a few days ago and reserved for its premiere at the local exposition. The only previous displays of the line were at the national shows.

For a period of nearly a year, the Marmon-built Roosevelt eight occupied the unusual position of being the first and only straight-eight ever manufactured to sell for less than $1000 at the factory. Produced and sold in volume throughout the country, the industry and public alike became convinced that the advantages of the eight are as adaptable to the low-price automobile as to cars selling in the medium and high-price ranges.

Many interesting features, both new and original, have been combined to stamp the Marmon Roosevelt as an outstanding car in its price field.

A variety of colors and color combinations are offered in the four body styles. These are selected and designed to harmonize with the general appearance of the cars with reference to paneling and body moulding. Seats are wide with deep cushions and davenport type springs, high, form-fitting backs and ample leg and head room. Interior upholstery is of broadcloth in new and interesting patterns and two-tone hardware is designed to conform to the general luxuriousness of the cars. Curtains are provided for rear and quarter-rear windows.

The front end of the car is enhanced in appearance by the headlight ensemble, the lamps being mounted to conform to the high narrow radiator. Cowl lamps are mounted below the windshield pillars and close to the body. All bright exterior parts, including the bumpers, are chromium-plated. There are two independently operated cowl ventilators. Window and door pillars are exceptionally narrow and the unusually wide windows are controlled by easily accessible cranks.

The straight-eight Marmon-built engine develops seventy horsepower and for 1930 a number of important improvements and refinements have been incorporated.

Right of Way for Proposed Road Desired

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Despite the fact that the proposed cut-off road from Porterville to Bakersfield will divide his large cattle ranch, Harry R. Quinn, father of John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, believes the road will be of great benefit to Tulare and Kern counties and will give the right of way through his property.

Some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining rights of way from small landholders. Work will not start on the new road until all rights of way have been procured.

The proposed road will make a direct route from Porterville to Bakersfield, thus drawing considerable tourist traffic to the mountains and aid in development of land on the east side.

Truck Exports Boosted Trade During 1929

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The truck, mechanical beast of burden, boosted 1929 automotive exports to a new record despite a decline in passenger-car shipments.

Exports of automotive products amounted to $569,853,865. Total truck shipments exceeded 1928 figures by 41.8 per cent in number and 21.9 per cent in value, according to the Department of Commerce.

While passenger-car shipments were off 7.8 per cent in number and 11.1 per cent in value, the greatest decline was in the "up-to-$1000" class.

Canada, Argentina and Australia continued to be chief markets for passenger cars and Australia, Argentina and Brazil again occupied leading positions as purchasers of trucks.

Increased exports were slightly balanced by increased automotive imports, which totaled $3,441,745.

SAFETY ESSAYS TO BE AWARDED

Children All Over Nation Enter Contest

Prizes Valued at $6500 Will be Given

California Children Were Winners in 1929

Completion of plans for the ninth annual street and highway safety campaign for elementary school children and teachers throughout the United States is announced by Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the Highway Education Board, Washington, D. C., according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department, which handles the south end of the State for the board.

The contest for children is open to all elementary pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, 14 years and under. It is for the best essays on the subject, "What I Am Doing to Set a Good Example in Safety on the Highways." The contest for teachers is for the best lessons on the subject, "Teaching the Essentials of Street and Highway Safety."

A total of $6500 cash prizes and many medals are offered to the winning contestants. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to first, second and third prize winners in each State in the contest for school children, in addition to checks for $15, $10, and $5 respectively.

All essays by the children and lessons by the teachers competing must be handed to school principals by May 9.

These contests have been conducted by the Highway Education Board for nine years and last year 600,000 pupils and 100,000 teachers connected. In California, eight of the thirteen prizes awarded, including the first prize, were won by children in the southern counties.

MAKE EXTRA SUPPLY

An extra large supply of coffee made for the camp breakfast usually means enough left over to fill the thermos bottle. The latter will be popular along about the middle of the morning when the appetite begins to get an edge again.

Small Items Gain Attention of Auto Makers

Eight-Cylinder Exhibit

Metal tire covers, parking lights on fenders, and the slanting nonglare windshield of this eight are typical of the features of cars exhibited at the auto show.

Oil-Cooling System Feature of New Line

In the new 133-horsepower Hupmobile model "H" and "U" straight eights just introduced there is used for the first time in America a system of oil cooling. This new feature, in which the engine oil is circulated through a section of the radiator by a second oil pressure pump, serves to keep the oil and motor temperature lower.

Oil loses most of its lubricating value when thinned beyond a certain point by excessive temperatures. Keeping oil at proper viscosity by controlling its temperature through the use of a radiator protected by the same automatic shutters which regulate water temperature, is asserted to give more reliable lubrication.

FRUIT TREES IN BLOOM

Fruit trees are in flower in California at intervals from now on, when those of the east are still blanketed with snow. First upon the scene come the almond blossoms which are expected to appear in abundance during the next week and for a few days, perhaps a week, in March. The unique spectacle of many thousands of trees in shimmering white may be witnessed in various districts, outstanding among which are the regions about Banning, Ojai, Santa Clara, Oakdale; and Paso Robles in another district.

Fine, paved highways lead to all of these blossom areas. The Banning orchards are at an elevation of 2350 feet in San Gorgonio Pass on the edge of the desert and near the famed resort section of Palm Springs. On the coast [illegible] is Mt. San Jacinto, [illegible] Banning has [illegible] Last year more than [illegible] visited the city during [illegible] February, it is [illegible]

Ojai Valley is [illegible] noted for its [illegible] blossoms are [illegible] many trees and [illegible] will be in flower. [illegible] display, many other [illegible] to bloom so that the [illegible] stantly [illegible] springtime flowering [illegible] Clara and Oakdale [illegible] areas having [illegible] plays to please the [illegible]

Today marks the [illegible] Rebier' Almond [illegible] which is annually [illegible] entire northern part of the Ojai county.

Oakland Eight and Pontiac Six to Be Viewed

Reeve Gartzmann Exhibits

Oakland standard eight sedan at top and Pontiac big six coupe below. Note tilted nonglare windshield on Oakland.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DeSoto

STRAIGHT 8

$965

AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

LOS ANGELES INDORSES

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

The new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight is repeating in this city the unparalleled sensation it created in New York. In the public's judgment it represents the greatest increase in the purchasing power of the automobile dollar that has been offered by anyone up to this time.

Until its unbelievably low price is contrasted with what the new De Soto Straight Eight actually is—and what it accomplishes—there is no way of appreciating the full value of this phenomenal engineering and manufacturing achievement.

The new De Soto Straight Eight beyond all doubt is destined to prove as outstanding a triumph in its field as did its predecessor and companion car—the world-famous De Soto Six—which, with a 12-month's total of 81,065 cars, established a record as the largest-selling first-year car in the history of the automobile industry.

See the new De Soto Straight Eight and De Soto Six at the Automobile Show

Los Angeles
2027 South Figueroa

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Hollywood
6666 Sunset Boulevard

FRANK ADLER, 204 N. Market St., Inglewood.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 6048 S. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC., 2631 Moss Drive, Los Angeles.
C. & R. MOTOR SALES, 325 W. Main St., Compton.
TURRELL MOTOR SALES, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 611 South La Brea, Los Angeles.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO., 2519 Slauson Ave., Huntington Park.
LIGGETT-CONTE, 886 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.
LILLEY MOTOR CO. 4824 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.
INTO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
J. S. MARKS, 3700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 262 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, 53rd and S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
C. J. SHANNON & SON, 1343 W. Main St., Alhambra.

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS APPEAR IN NEW GARB

Hudson and Essex are each in a new garb for the show this year and Hudson is particularly in one strange to the show visitor. For Hudson is now an eight and the Essex is an entirely new car. Previously they have been displayed at the show as a six and a four and then in more recent years both were six-cylinder cars.

The line is exhibited by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors for Southern California. The cars in the two lines are located in a booth on the balcony at the Shrine exhibition.

In the Hudson line there is a total of ten different type bodies, all designed with a modernistic motif.

On the 119-inch wheelbase will be found the five-passenger phaeton and standard sedan, both made more graceful by a double drop frame; the sun sedan; ideal for Southern California's sunny climate, and quickly convertible to a fully inclosed sedan on cool nights or during a rainy spell. Then there are the five-passenger coach, a body type pioneered by Hudson, the roadster and coupe.

All bodies are lower, deeper and molded to give true stream line effect. Hood side panels contain adjustable ventilators.

With exactly the same Great Eight motor but on a lengthened chassis are four offerings of 128-inch wheelbase. This line consists of the seven-passenger sedan and phaeton in unusual new color options and the five-passenger touring sedan and brougham with snug-appearing landau ironed rear quarter.

The rubber cushioned straight-eight motor is compact in assembly and appearance. It is of the medium speed, L-head type, developing its maximum of 80 horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. The high compression head is designed to practically eliminate detonation, mainly through the routing of incoming cool gas over the hot exhaust valves.

The bore and stroke of two and three-quarters by four and one-half provide a displacement of 213.8 cubic inches. With its high-compression ratio of 5.76 to 1, ample horsepower for the heaviest of demands is amply provided.

A very heavy counterbalanced crankshaft is mounted in five bearings.

Lubrication of the motor presents a departure from previous practice. The new dual flow splash system feeds oil under pressure to both ends of the motor simultaneously, draining into the reservoir at the center. Thus, oil is always present at all bearing surfaces, and circulates over a distance of but four cylinders before being cooled. The bodies are wider and afford more head and leg room without any sacrifice of road clearance.

A distinct change is the adoption of an underhood radiator filler, allowing the radiator summit to form a decorative arrowhead, with the chromium-plated top hood hinge as its shaft. The usual mass of rusty sediment at this conspicuous point is eliminated.

The 1930 Essex Challenger has a wheelbase of 113 inches and wider tread to provide increased seating comfort.

Many Hudson improvements are incorporated in the car, such as double drop frame, cross-ribbed front axle, improved clutch, transmission and rear axle, dual flow oil system, lighter, perfectly matched reciprocating parts and much heavier crankshaft with Lanchester impulse dampener. A new high-compression head affording marked increase in responsiveness and operating economy is also employed.

There are eight body styles: The coupe, either with or without rumble seat; the brougham, both standard and sun-sedan; coach, touring sedan and the dashing open cars, roadster and phaeton.

Eight-in-Line Field Entered by Factory

Hudson's Great Eight Sedan

This luxurious model is done in quietly modernistic lines carried out in every detail. Operating economy has been increased by its high compression eight motor.

Nine Models in Exhibits of Chevrolet

Complete and fascinating with its display of nine passenger car models, the exhibit of 1930 Chevrolet sixes at the auto show proves to be one of the most interesting on exhibit. The Chevrolet dealers of Los Angeles are showing nine different models, the greatest number that Chevrolet has offered in years.

The handsome new sport sedan, a newcomer to the line, was of interest to many last night, as this particular model was received here only last week. The model is richly endowed with a splendid color combination, being finished in deep maroon and with six black wire wheels. Two spare wheels are carried in side fender wells.

Interior finish of the sport sedan reflects the same quality and taste found in the standard sedan, there being a high grade of upholstery, arm rests, silk cord assists and ash receptacles in the rear compartment.

Colorful smartness of sport equipment is found on two other models in the Chevrolet six line, the sport coupe and the sport roadster. Large chromium plated hub caps on the vivid yellow wire wheels enhance the youthful appeal of these dashing types. A roomy rumble seat for two passengers is one of the features of the sport models.

Attainment of low and racy lines in the open-car design is seen in the standard five-passenger phaeton and roadster for two. The top on both these models folds back into a neat and compact boot, while the windshield can be folded forward flat over the hood.

The mechanical changes offered by Chevrolet's new six for 1930 are shown graphically on a large parts board which shares attention with the cars. On the board are placed, with explanation cards, the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers which are standard equipment this year, the new bronze-bushed pistons, the larger rear axles, and the new type of fully inclosed brakes.

Show visitors, in inspecting the higher bodies on the Chevrolet, were impressed by the new tilted non-glare windshield and the attractive instrument panel, which includes the electric gasoline gauge.

Savants Want to Establish Grizzly Proof

THREE RIVERS, Feb. 22. (Exclusive).—Seeking to establish a bear kill made four years ago as that of a grizzly, believed almost extinct so far south, J. W. B. Rice, pioneer of this section, recently went to Berkeley upon invitation of University of California authorities, who wish to examine the bear's skull.

Rice, who has hunted, trapped and fished in this district for forty-four years, killed the huge bear four years ago after it had raided apple orchards of the region for some time. He first killed a smaller male bear, also believed to be a grizzly.

The big bear weighed 750 pounds and required efforts of five men to get it out of the mountains and down to camp. Hung from a tree, he was much longer than a tall man's reach. Lard from the bear supplied the family for months. Rice sold the pelt to a motorist.

Exceptionally large bear tracks have been found again recently which Rice believes may also be those of a grizzly.

Night Storage While Touring Forms Puzzle

Whether to garage the car at night when stops are made on a touring trip or leave it parked outside the hotel or lodging-house is a question that puzzles many tourists.

The chief advantage of turning the car over to a storage establishment, of course, is the safety it provides against theft. In addition to that, many have found that where speed is desirable storing the car overnight is helpful. In putting up the car orders can be given for having any minor adjustments that may be necessary for gasoline, for changing the oil if that is essential, for having the cooling system filled with water, the battery looked after and the car itself cleaned and lubricated.

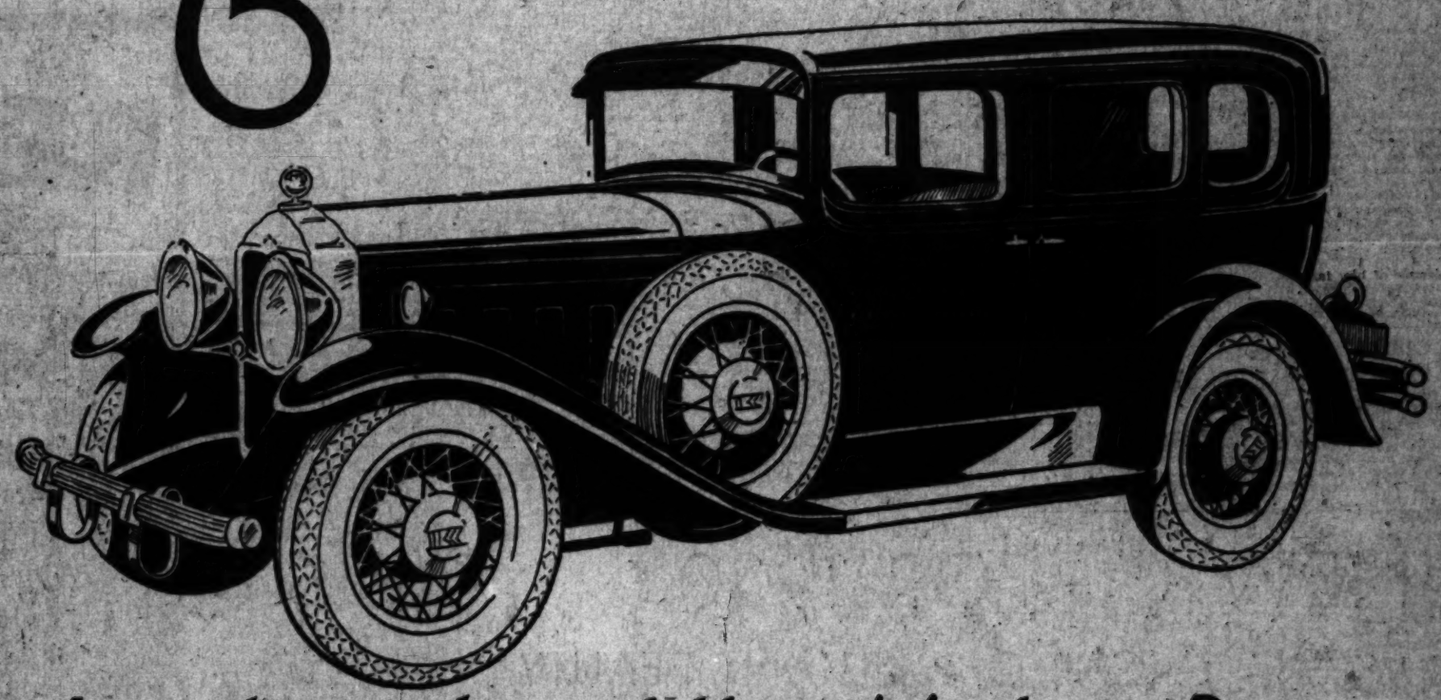
Having these points attended to while one sleeps permits not only a faster start the next day but also longer hours of continuous running.

CAREFUL DRIVING ADVISED

Due to culvert construction between Westmoreland and Brawley on United States Highway No. 99, half-width pavement is used at several points and careful driving is advised through that section.

WILLYS·KNIGHT

Great 6



Leads with its Ultra Modern Design

The Willys-Knight "70-B"

Rich body lines, harmonious color combinations, new interiors and distinctive appointments together with the now famous double sleeve-valve motor make the 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" the desirable car.

The Willys-Knight "70-B" models, $975 to $1195. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE New Willys-Knight Great Six is Ultra-Modern in body design, yet every model possesses an exclusive dignity that pleases even the most conservative.

The coachwork of the New Willys-Knight Great Six is of a most fastidious character. Its interiors are spacious, luxuriously upholstered and tastefully appointed. Its rich, distinctive color combinations are harmoniously blended and are instantly appealing.

The New Willys-Knight Great Six with its patented double sleeve-valve engine reaches its highest development...faster, livelier, more powerful and more efficient than ever before. Smooth and dependable performance, low operating costs, make the 1930 Willys-Knights decidedly economical to own and drive.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY

1058 South Hope Street

CITY DEALERS

H. F. Haldeman, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10000 Wash. Blvd.
Baar Motors, Inc., 3413 W. Wash. Blvd.
Robert J. Powers, 5115 South Western Ave.
Ward Motor Co., 1525 S. Figueroa
Lesley R. Lumley, 4274 South Broadway
Wm. Heideman, 8039 Pasadena Ave.
H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.

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COVINA—E. A. Harnish
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PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
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REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill
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SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
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SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
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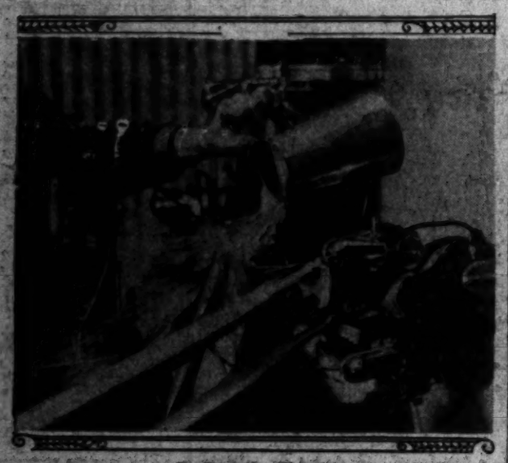
VENTURA—Parrott & Forrest
WATTS—A. G. Kott & Co.

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Located on Randolph Street East of Maywood

SPECTACULAR FIRE TEST MADE

Raw Gasoline Poured Over Motor



To Beat the Blazes

This spectacular test was conducted with the new Dawn aviation motor by Capt. Robert E. Kennedy, Air Corps Reserve. Raw aviation gasoline is being poured directly in front of the exhaust and onto strips of wing fabric. Not the slightest indication of fire hazard resulted.

FURTHER elimination of fire hazard from aviation was indicated as a possibility as a result of startling tests conducted by Capt. Robert E. Kennedy, Air Corps Reserve, with the new Dawn aviation motor at the test grounds of Dawn Motors, Ltd., at 940 North Orange Drive, Hollywood.

"With safety the paramount factor in air travel today," said Capt. Kennedy, "the extraordinarily cool operation of the Dawn motor promised such freedom from fire hazard that it was determined to submit the motor to fire tests which would graphically illustrate the presence of a fire safety factor heretofore unreached in aviation power plants. Accordingly we rigged streamers of wing fabric directly behind the exhaust manifold and with the motor running at high speed poured raw aviation gasoline directly in the path of the exhaust and onto the fluttering wing fabric."

Despite this unusual exposure to possibilities of fire there was not the slightest indication of hazard, according to Capt. Kennedy. As a final and personal test of the coolness of motor operation Capt. Kennedy placed his bare hand directly in front of the exhaust manifold with the motor turning up 1300 r.p.m. and experienced no uncomfortable sensation of heat, he said.

In explaining the freedom from fire hazard, Lee Bowman, designer and builder of the Dawn motor, stated that there are no hot exhaust flames because of the complete combustion of fuel, and the consequent conversion of all of the energy of fuel into power. "When the exhaust valves open only a burned out gas escapes instead of the hot flames generally seen in aviation motor exhausts," said Bowman.

WOMEN LURED TO SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

brings as does the color of madame's coat to the gown beneath, and the fittings of the car, vanity cases, ash trays and such, will be chosen with the same discriminating care with which one completes an ensemble with costume jewelry, hat, gloves, shoes and hosiery.

One of the best rumors to date says that a daily feature of the exhibit will be the presence of some of our "it-less" stars of the screen world, and no fooling. They really, actually will be there, he said, and it seems to me that every woman would want to know about that in advance so that she can be prepared to do her heart fluttering in her most effective style.

T. B. M. IN FOR IT

I hear that the new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac is just about the most ultra-ultra that has been evolved in the way of a young palace on wheels and that many a tired business man will rue the day that he was so foolish as to allow the latest more than a fleeting glimpse of it. The price alone will be enough to endear it to the heart of any woman, for it comes in the exclusive class, and as for its interior finish, such adjectives as luxurious, lavish, elegant and sumptuous don't begin to describe its real beauty and quality. Of course, there are endless refinements connected with its mechanical department, but women are not supposed to be interested in such trivial details, so why bother with them?

Other rumors about what is on display at the show have mentioned the new Ford models, which promise a surprise to the eye in the new radiator; the Willys-Knight, different in appearance from any other Willys-Knight that ever made a public appearance; the Studebaker group, which is said to be going strong on its number of refinements; the Oldsmobile, which is showing some rather unusual new shades in upholstery; the Packard with some features which, it is declared positively have not been seen in motor circles before, and the Chrysler with its silent internal gears unlike any others in use today.

Electric-motored cars were very much in vogue, the prices ranging from $2450 to $3000. Coupes and victorias predominated.

CADILLAC SHOWS V-SIXTEEN

Much-Discussed Multiple-Cylinder Car Attracts Great Attention at Auto Show

Automobile Show visitors are displaying interest in the new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac, on preannouncement display, that recalls the enthusiasm aroused when the first American eight-cylinder car was exhibited by Cadillac in 1914. This new automobile, to be called the Cadillac V-16, is the first sixteen-cylinder car this country has known. The sixteen-cylinder engine alone is also on display, together with a line of Cadillac V-8, LaSalle V-8 cars, and a Cadillac V-8 chassis and a LaSalle V-8 chassis. The display is one of the finest ever offered by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac—LaSalle, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager, and is expected to be one of the chief centers of attraction during show week. A staff of factory engineers and Don Lee experts will lecture on the Cadillac V-16 and the standard Cadillac and LaSalle V-8s.

The Cadillac V-16 will not be available for delivery to purchasers for several months. The two cars which Cadillac is featuring were specially prepared. When announcement is made nationally, it will be found that the large number of body styles offered will all be custom built by Fleetwood Body Corporation. These will be the finest expressions of custom coach work by this old and well-known body builder.

REGAL PROPORTIONS

The first impression gained of the new car is one of regal proportions. It has a wheelbase of 148 inches, eight more than the standard Cadillac. This extra length has gone into the hood. The front bumper is a single bar of metal, heavily chrome plated and slightly V-shaped. There are two chrome-plated horns, one beneath each headlamp. The headlamps suggest the bullet type, are thirteen inches in diameter and fitted with distinctive convex fluted lenses. They have a neat wind split tapering from the front to the apex at the rear. This design is duplicated in the parking lamps carried on the front fenders.

A highly decorative V-16 monogram is mounted on a chromium tie bar between the headlamps. Completely covering the radiator front, and conforming in outline with the radiator casing, is a chrome-plated screen of mesh with a gold leaf Cadillac emblem centered near the top. Five ports on each side of the hood replace the conventional louvers. The sweep of the fenders is long and graceful, due not only to the added length of the car, but also to the dictates of the new mode in motor car contours. Running boards are floored with raised rubber strips outlined with chrome-plated moulding between walnut bars. The scuff plates, just above the running-boards, are each ornamented with three strips of chrome plating running lengthwise.

Combination tail and stop lights, heavily chrome plated, have been provided for each rear fender. The V-16 will be available in twenty-nine body styles, all special custom built by Fleetwood.

SUPERLUXURY NOTED

Inside, the V-16 strikes what can only be described as a note of superluxury. The combined artistry of Fleetwood designers and craftsmen has been lavished upon these interiors with the result that they achieve a tastefulness of elegance and beauty new to coachwork. Upholstery is in the most sumptuous fabrics; mouldings of the richest buried walnut; while metalware is of a special design conceived and executed by master metal craftsmen. In appearance and luxury, as in power, the V-16 is literally custom built to the needs of the individual owner. Instrument dials have been grouped on a gleaming panel which is recessed into the regular board. The entire grouping is indirectly lighted.

In building a sixteen-cylinder car, the paramount aim of Cadillac engineers was maximum smoothness and a reserve of power sufficiently great to guarantee this smoothness at any desired speed. They wished to approximate as closely as possible, the smoothness of the steam turbine and consequently followed the same principle which produced the steam turbine—reduction of the magnitude of each power impulse and an increase in their number.

The engine of the V-16 has a bore of three inches and a stroke of four. Its piston displacement is 452 cubic inches. Rated by N.A.C.C. standards, its horsepower is 57.5; actually it develops 165 without any of the corrections customarily made in determining power. Cadillac engineers say it shatters performance standards and that pick-up and high speeds take on a new significance with its smooth, velvety flow of power.

CONCEALED WIRING

Beneath its hood, the car presents a picture of uncommon trimness. Auxiliary units are chromium plated, black enamel or aluminum. All wiring is concealed. Pipes are chromium plated. A double dash, on which are mounted chrome-plated vacuum tanks and oil filter, adds to this impression.

Cylinders are cast eight en bloc and are at an agle of 45 deg. to give inherent balance with equally spaced and overlapping power impulses. Blocks of opposite cylinders are slightly staggered to permit use of side-by-side connecting rods. Combustion chambers are of an advanced design, machined all over, with a compression ratio of 5.5 to 1. The lower part of the cylinder bore extends into the crankcase where it is cooled by oil spray.

The crankcase is of silicon-aluminum alloy, combining great strength and rigidity with a minimum of weight. It is nonresonant and free from rumbles and vibrations.

The crankshaft is the shortest possible for a sixteen-cylinder engine of equal displacement. It is forged from carbon steel, in two planes with eight throws, and is equipped with compensators for smooth operation and perfect balance. Torsional vibration is further prevented by a specially designed harmonic balancer. The crankshaft has five large main bearings, reducing lubricating problems to a minimum.

Pistons are of nickel cast iron, fitted with four rings, one of which is of the slotted oil-regulating type. Connecting rods of molybdenum steel are light and strong. They are rifle bored for lubrication of the piston pins. Connecting-rod bearings are diamond bored, giving perfect fit, long life and quiet operation.

VALVE SILENCER

A patented automatic valve silencer allows the use of overhead valves without the noise commonly associated with rocker arms. This device eliminates all tappet clicks and makes valve adjustments unnecessary. Developed in conjunction with the General Motors research laboratories, it is simple, automatic and requires no attention. The valves are of silchrome steel. Double valve springs eliminate surge and clatter at high speeds.

Two separate fuel systems consisting of gasoline line, carburetor and vacuum tank have been provided for each block of eight cylinders. Both carburetors are of Cadillac design. They are fitted with two thermostats which eliminate seasonal adjustment. A throttle pump furnishes a richer mixture for rapid accelerating. Fuel is delivered to the carburetors through a chrome-plated flexible tubing.

Scores of refinements have been introduced which relieve the owner or operator of the necessity for making adjustments. The generator has both third brush and thermostatic current control, which assures a proper charging rate for the battery at all times. Crankcase ventilation is also thermostatically controlled, as are the radiator shutters. The intake manifold is so designed that proper heat for complete vaporization is assured at all times, eliminating automatic or manual heat control.

AMPLE SAFETY FACTOR

An ample safety factor has been provided in the cooling system preventing any possibility of overheating. Circulation to both blocks of cylinders is afforded in equal proportion by a centrifugal pump of the dual-delivery type. Ignition for the V-16 was specially designed by Delco-Remy. It embodies all the features which have long characterized Cadillac ignition. The spark advance is controlled by an automatic governor. The ignition lock is coincidental, locking both the ignition and the transmission simultaneously.

Full-pressure lubrication is supplied by a gear pump driven from the camshaft. Oil is supplied to the main bearings under pressure. It is forced to the connecting-rod bearings through drilled passages in the crankshaft. Connecting rods are rifle bored, permitting oil to reach wrist pins. Spray from the connecting rods lubricates the cylinder walls. A ten-quart aluminum reservoir with cooling ribs, dissipates heat and keeps the oil at the proper temperature. Abundant straining through fine mesh screen is afforded. All engine oil passes through an oil filter mounted on the dash.

Ease and safety of handling, two features which have been brought to a high state of development in the Cadillac and La Salle V-type eights, have been even further advanced in the V-16. Silent and effortless gear shifting is provided by the adaptation of the famous synchro-mesh transmission to the new car. This transmission affords quick, unhesitating shifting with an absolute freedom from gear clashing.

Cadillac's completely harmonised steering system is also found on the V-16. It eliminates front-wheel shimmy and tramp through a steering modulator at the forward end of the left front spring consisting of a flexible shackle held by four coil springs. On the V-16 a new roller-bearing worm gear provides the steering gear with a reduction of 17 to 1. The steering wheel is of pyralin-covered die cast aluminum and cannot break and injure the driver.

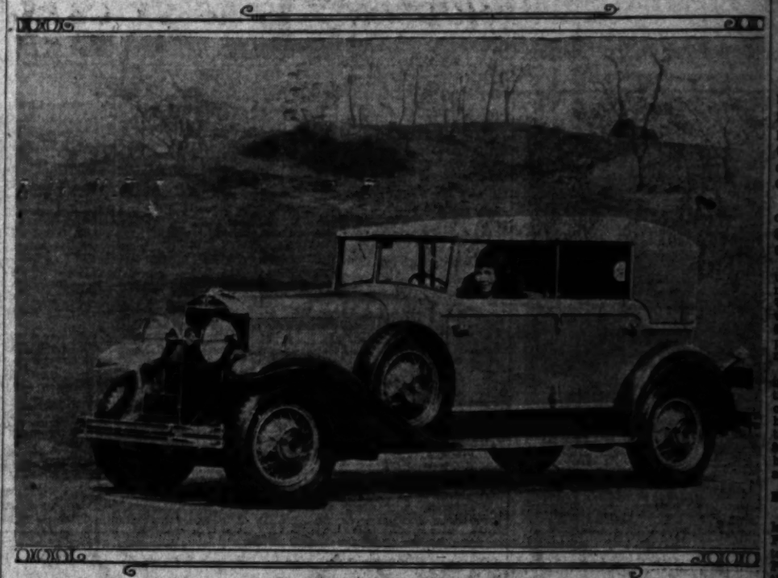
FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

Brakes are an adaptation of the safety-mechanical four-wheel type which have proved so successful on Cadillac-La Salle eights. They are augmented by a vacuum booster which permits the vacuum from the intake manifold to aid in actuating the brakes. This allows quick stops to be made at the high-speed ranges which the V-16 is capable of attaining. They are fully inclosed and unaffected by mud or water.

Spring suspension is of the semi-elliptic type. The total spring length on each side of the car is 102 inches or 68 per cent of the 148-inch wheelbase. Duo-dualic shock absorbers are fitted to each spring, further adding to the remarkable comfort and riding ease of the V-16. Metal spring covers with petrolatum insure quiet spring action and easy riding for many thousands of miles without any attention from the owner.

The power plant has five-point suspension and is insulated from the frame by specially designed rubber-lined mountings. These prevent any possible engine noise from being transmitted into the interior of the car.

All-Weather Phaeton for Sports Demand



La Salle Fleetway, a V-Type Eight

Special Pilot Courses Given

A special aviation course for the training of pilots to operate crop-dusting planes which is the only course of its kind in the country has been introduced by the Standard Flying Schools in Los Angeles.

The course includes intensive training in the piloting of crop-dusting planes over crops and foliage at an altitude of not over twenty feet and at the same time operating the dusting apparatus which is built into the planes.

A thorough study is also given in the chemicals used in this process and their effects on the various species of insects and crop parasites.

Air Line Moves to New Office

Moving into the heart of steamship and railroad row, the downtown ticket office of Continental Air Express will take up occupancy in new quarters at 513 South Spring street next week.

For the last six months, the ticket office has been operated at 738 South Grand avenue. The decision to move into the vicinity of most of the tourist and travel agencies of the city was made with a view to stimulating air travel over the company's passenger lines to San Francisco and intermediate points.

Economy of operation was another feature strongly preached. The Mitchell boasted of getting fifteen miles to a gallon of gasoline.

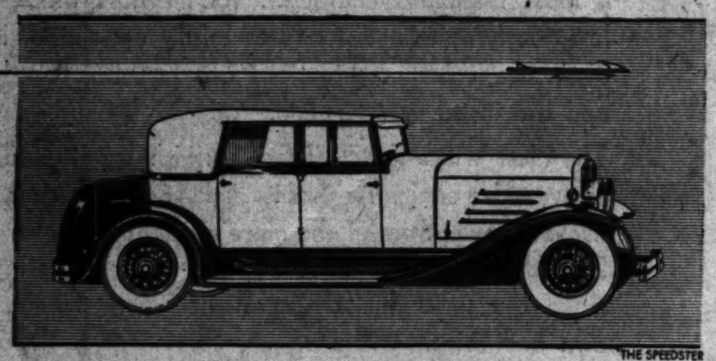
NEW - - - FOR 1930

A CAR OF BRILLIANT BEAUTY POWERED WITH AN AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE

The great acceptance of air-cooling and Franklin's pronounced popularity which resulted in doubled sales in 1929, give you the right to expect of Franklin something outstandingly progressive. The 1930 Franklin richly justifies your expectations.

This new car has an airplane-type engine, flown in the air and driven on the highways thousands of miles, an engine delivering the greatest power for cylinder capacity of all automobile powerplants. Riding is gliding. Sixty, seventy, eighty in fourth speed—with complete quietness, smoothness and comfort. An entirely new thrill in motoring!

Among the distinctive bodies are types never before offered—design elements of smart originality—luxuriousness in the strict fineness of detail. See the car—arrange to drive behind its airplane-type engine.



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SANTA ANA—S. W. Townsend
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OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
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SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood

Distributors Wanted
For New Invention
Sales Opportunity
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Am offering financially responsible salesman exclusive territory proposition for wonderful new patented specialty of unusual merit. Rapid seller to garages, filling stations, automobile dealers, repair shops, hardware, drug stores and individuals. $100 to $500 will put you in a thriving permanent business for yourself if we judge you the man capable of handling a district. This item is a necessity that has no competition and is sold at a popular price. Our distributors will literally make a clean-up. Virgin territory in California and Western States still open to men having ability to earn $3,500 to $10,000 per year but it is going fast. Act today. This is real opportunity. Call or write Manufacturers' Agent, 1241 No. Vine St., Los Angeles.

For One Week Only

REDUCED PRICES

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Rugged tires ... long wearing tires ... economical tires ... tires that have earned the utmost confidence of thousands upon thousands of western car owners ... offered by "Western Auto" for ONE WEEK ONLY at greatly Reduced Prices.

Every one of these popular priced Rib-Tread Western Giant Balloons is new, fresh stock and is backed by our LIMITED GUARANTEE ... satisfactory service ... long-popular Customer Service ways. Right policy ... right service at every one of our 69 conveniently located stores.

These Reduced Prices are so low that it is real economy to anticipate your future requirement by purchasing Western Giant Rib-Tread Balloons at these sale Prices.

"Western Auto's" UNLIMITED *All-Protecting* **GUARANTEE**

Every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is sold with a definite guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION. There are no reservations to this guarantee. NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE. YOU, the customer, must be satisfied that the tire has given you the service you have a right to expect. If it fails, bring back the tire to any "Western Auto" store and we will replace it cheerfully, charging you only for the actual service you have received.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

REMEMBER . . This offer ends Saturday March 1st, at 9 P. M.

Compare the Quality when you compare the Price! Western Giant Rib-Tread Balloons should be compared with first quality nationally advertised tires.

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
29x4.40	$4.98	30x5.25	[illegible]
30x4.50	5.92	31x5.25	[illegible]
29x4.75	6.99	30x5.77	[illegible]
30x5.00	7.64	32x6.00	[illegible]
31x5.00	7.91	33x6.00	[illegible]

Every manager and salesman in every one of "Western Auto's" 169 Stores is imbued with the spirit of service, and is ready and willing to cheerfully back up this UNLIMITED all-protecting guarantee.

·169 Stores in the West·

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23 Stores in Los Angeles

69 Stores in So. Calif.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

MISS EVELYN SMITH AND HER FAMOUS PALONETA

MISS MARJORIE LADEWIG GIVING GIRL OF MY DREAMS EXERCISE

MISS MARCORETA HELLMAN AND HER FAVORITE MOUNT ARAB

MISS ELINOR GETZ DRIVING FUSE

PHOTOS BY BONE STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With pomp and great ceremony, society of the entire Southland, as do the whole Pacific Coast, is eagerly anticipating the arrival Monday evening of His Majesty, King Horse, who is coming to receive homage of a devoted court whose applause is well deserved. Never may be the utility of the automobile, it can never take the place of the thoroughbred, and once a year the world and his wife come to do him homage.

A momentous occasion with each recurrence. California's social season hath its climax in the form of the annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, this year taking place in the Sports Auditorium on Exposition between Vermont and Fairfax avenue, beginning next Saturday evening and continuing one week.

This swagger classic, pride of its founders and creator of a flurry among the 4000 members of our social world, will present a colorful prelude when the bugle sounds for the Horse Show ball in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove, Monday evening, March 3.

When the bugle sounds across the tanbark arena in Sports Auditorium during the seven evening performances and four matinees, another note is sounded . . . a world's premier for the epic of the Southland's midwinter season awaits within the walls of the auditorium—for when the barrier is throw back Saturday evening, society at its best, brilliant, gay and attired in the latest fashion, will pay homage to the horse.

While hundreds viewed with interest the automobile salon two weeks ago, thousands will gather to pay court to the Horse Show, making this the chief if not only place of importance the horse will occupy (with the automobile parked outside) and the horse is in a good position to laugh off a supremacy, especially here where there are at least 10,000 devotees of the many well-known bridle trails.

And when the Los Angeles national reaches the headlines, harness and saddle champions from all parts of the nation walk, trot and canter at the command of internationally known whips either as challengers or defenders of turf world titles and trophies.

Nearly 500 horses, totaling more than 2500 entries, will be judged for $35,000 in cash prizes and $3000 in gold and silver trophies. There will be classes, with heavy harness horses, heavy harness ponies, roadsters, five-gaited saddlers, three-gaited saddlers and hunters, fine harness horses and stock horses, junior fine harness horses, junior five-gaited saddle horses, three-gaited saddlers, five-gaiters, amateurs to ride, divisional three-gaiters, divisional five-gaiters, Shetland ponies and jumpers.

The Los Angeles National Horse Show follows in the wake of the Denver, Oakland and San Francisco exhibitions and practically the entire entry list of each of these shows will be on hand here.

This show also promises to be our greatest tribute yet to turf history and will be a forerunner of our efforts which will be portrayed to the utmost in a mammoth international exhibition during the 1932 Olympic Games here.

President Willis D. Longyear's staff of officials this year includes W. W. Mines, chairman of the board of directors; Irving H. Hellman, Wilbert Morgrage, Ben R. Meyer, Roy Downer Bayly, E. Allen Russell, Jr., vice-presidents; Marco H. Hellman, treasurer; Mat S. Cohen, secretary, and Jack Scanlon and Fox Case, publicity.

Ben R. Meyer, Robert B. Jackson, C. M. Crawford and Robert L. Leonard are chairmen of the executive, horse show, finance and building committees, while the honorary vice-presidents include Sir H. Montagu Allen of Montreal, Gen. David P. Barrows, Berkeley; John McE. Bowman of New York, Carlton L. Elmes, Chicago; John D. Farrell, Beverly Hills; Col. W. J. Hogan, Pasadena; Milton A. McRae, San Diego; Dwight Murphy, Santa Barbara; Alfred Rogers, Toronto; Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco; Mrs. E. M. Scripps, Miramar; Gen. M. H. Sherman, Los Angeles; E. A. Stuart, Seattle, and James Woods, San Francisco.

Prominent among the exhibitors this year are Miss Eleanor Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Getz of Beverly Hills, who will drive Ben R. Meyer's champion high-stepping pony, Fuse, and Miss Marcoreta Hellman, charming young debutante, daughter of Marco Hellman, will exhibit her famous Arabian, Arab, while Miss Marjorie Ladewig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ladewig of Van Ness avenue, will give her five-gaited saddle horse, Girl of My Dreams, a bit of exercise in preparation for the show this year.

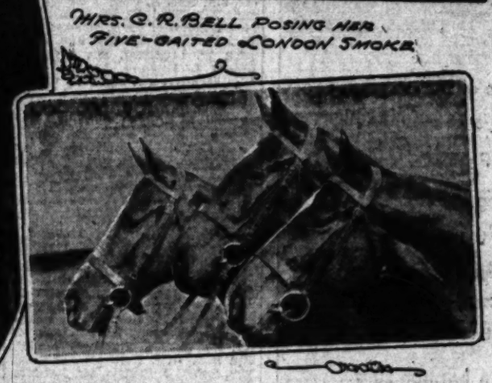
The famous Arabian stallion, Paloneta, owned and posed by Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mrs. Hazel I. Smith of Sierra Madre, is one of the noted steeds entered in this show, and Pal and Princess Pat, two aristocrats of the tanbark ring, are owned and entered by Miss Evelyn Hellman, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. C. R. Bell of Beverly Hills is giving her five-gaited saddle gelding, London Smoke, active stepping out these few days before the show, and charming young Miss Carol

SOCIETY EXHIBITORS AT THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

MISS CAROL LANSBURGH ON HER FIVE-GAITED SADDLER RED GOOD

MISS EVELYN HELLMAN WITH PAL AND PRINCESS PAT



MRS. C. R. BELL POSING HER FIVE-GAITED LONDON SMOKE

The Leather Heeled

SPORTS OXFORD

Reaches the Pinnacle of its Smartness

IN choosing this Laird-Schober model you may do so with complete assurance in its perfection.

White Suede in combination with Brown Calf (a color union that is charmant!)

...Also in combination with Black.

...And in Beige Suede with Brown Calf . . . 16.50

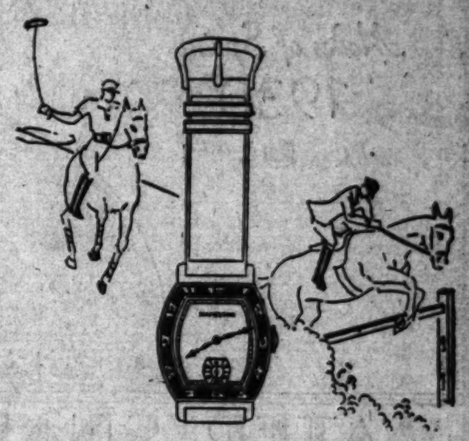
HOSIERY

to Present the Sports Shoe . . . .

All-Silk, lustrous quality in the correct weight. Emphasizing the chic coloss of Spring. - - 2.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES



A REMARKABLE TIMEPIECE for the SPORTSMAN

The swing of the polo mallet or the drive of the golf club present no obstacles to this 19-jewel special adjusted Hamilton. It is ever constant in its mission of accuracy whether it is in work or in play. Here is a watch which by its beauty and absolute timekeeping worth ranks the title of the "finest wrist watch made in America." It would be our pleasure to show you a complete assortment of Hamilton strap watches from $55.00 to $125.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

CHIFFONS

for Dinner—Informal and Afternoon Wear

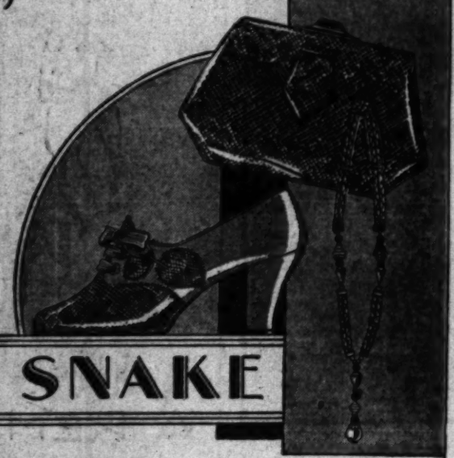
THESE are the sumptuous gowns for Spring—colorful, in plain colors and multi-flowered designs. Many with new and charming lace insets—many with the new cape effects. And in all, the Peterson knowledge of lines, has retained their extreme graceful style, yet providing that added room in the sleeves and through the hips. Priced from $39.50. New Hats, to complement, in all head sizes, priced from $10.

PASADENA 624 E. Colorado St.

Peterson's LOS ANGELES 738 WEST SEVENTH

Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

Modes of Spring 1930



WATER SNAKE

... shoes in beige or grey tones fashioned with kid .... 3-eye tie oxford... price $16.50...step-in pump...price $13.50

... the combining of colours or materials in fashionable footwear is smartest this season...watersnake SHOES and BAGS for daytime complement the costume of wool crepe...tweed or jersey

... HOSIERY in harmonizing tones are smartest with watersnake shoes ... Costume Jewelry to complement the OCCASION

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

BENEFIT TEA BEING ARRANGED

Proceeds to Go Toward Education

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Katherine Jean

OF MUCH interest in college circles is the benefit bridge-tea, which is being arranged for March 8 in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the beneficiary to be the fund for the Settlement School in the mountains of Tennessee for the furtherance of education among mountaineers. Mrs. Raymond Tramaine has charge of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Caroline Ayars, Mmes. Walter Burbank, V. H. Wright, Ward Henry, Stanley Chambers, P. S. Postel and Howard Burrell.

Unique table prizes will bear out a spring motif and there will be a fashion show, which will be presented by charming co-eds from the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles.

Affairs of the Week

Lensburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lensburgh of San Francisco, will proudly show her flagaited saddler, Red Coop, in all the fancy steps around the tanbark arena.

Among those who have made season reservations for boxes are: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt B. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Sir Montagne and Lady Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, Rev. and Mrs. C. Rankine Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E..rry J. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brunsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. V. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Connoly, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby Dye, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fertig, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fesler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Gartzman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guiberson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Urban S. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Howells, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ladewig, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mathiessen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Naftzger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge, Dr. and Mrs. Burral O. Raulston, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roth, Guy Rush, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Swaffield, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vinmont, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weisel, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wylie, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, Mrs. O. F. Brant, Mrs. Nat S. Cohen, Mrs. Chauncey D. Clarke, Mrs. R. E. Fain, Mrs. Ynez Ward Loomis, Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, Mrs. P. L. Nathan, Mrs. Julius Rosenfield, Mrs. E. W. Scripps, Mrs. H. T. Steck, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, Miss Gloria Barnes, Miss Beatrice Barnes, Miss Mary Bishop, Miss Helen Farrell, Miss Anita Haskell, Miss Marjorie Ladewig, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Elsie Stranahan, W. A. Alderson, W. S. Blitz, Carleton F. Burke, J. A. Cantor, Charles H. Christie, Dr. T. R. Creely, Maurice Demond, Dr. Rex Duncan, A. Mouel Fenton, Freeman A. Ford, Mrs. Lyman Gage, Marco H. Hellman, Jack Huddle, W. K. Kellogg, Don Lee, S.

NEWLYWEDS LEAVE ON EUROPEAN TRIP

[Martel Howlett studios, Pasadena]

Mrs. John Saxe Sturges

Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe Sturges, whose marriage was an event of the 11th inst., are taking an extended European honeymoon trip and after their return will make their home in Altadena. Mrs. Sturges was formerly Miss Louise Halow, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Palmer Halow of South Marengo avenue, Pasadena, while Mr. Sturges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson Sturges of San Jose, the ceremony being read by Rev. James Leishman in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. Miss Marion Sturges assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Miss Barbara Coe, Miss Virginia Nash and Miss Gwendolen Austin were the other attendants. Peggy Lynn Ingham was flower girl. Douglas Sturges served his brother as best man and Horace D. Cummins, Jr., Romer Grey, George McQuerry, Jr., and William W. Taylor, Jr., ushered. Mrs. Sturges was graduated from Westlake School and also from the Marta Oatman School, while Mr. Sturges, formerly from Long Island, N. Y., claims Stanford as his alma mater and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

fashion inspires black and white ensembles.....

There's pleasure untold in having a new dinnerware service on your table. The clever hostess, always alert for the new, will find keen delight in this "dinnerware expression of the hour." Extraordinary individuality is expressed in the ensemble of "Black Orchard," a frankly modern pattern, and "Black Musketeer" glassware with crystal-like bowl and lustrous black base.

Dinner service for six, $61.25. Glassware service—a range of sizes to accommodate practically any need. $2.50 for a set of six.

PARMELEE DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

The cat's out of the bag...

... the newest slipper material for spring is... PASTEL LINEN! Linen for sports wear ... linen for street wear...linen for afternoon! In white or the new pastel tones to match the pastel toned frocks which are playing such an important part in the spring and summer mode...it is the newest of all materials... the most individual in seasons! The embroidered linen pump in pastel yellow... green ... blue ... pink ... placnut. The sandal in white...to be tinted.

16.50

Linen bags to match 11.50

So-Sheer ingrain chiffons... exquisitely made...in tones for wear with pastel linens..$3 ... 3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

... Edward Meyer, T. H. ..., P. H. O'Neill, ..., Dr. Paul B. Roen, ..., Phil Shea, Gen. ..., Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Frank Wells.

... dinner parties will precede ... Saturday, while supper ... in the Cocoanut Grove, ... will follow the Monday ... dance, in the nature of ... at the Ambassador.

... Paul Dahn entertained ... with a Valentine luncheon ... at her home, covers being arranged for Miss Terry Foulds, Mrs. James Jarvis, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Miss Peggy Kolb, Mrs. Herbert Wathan, Mrs. Frederick Kindschi and the hostess. A color motif of Valentine's day was carried out in decorations, favors and place cards.

Sorority Entertains

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority entertained the active members with a Valentine bridge party Thursday afternoon, prizes for high scores being won by Miss Dorothy Vaughan and Miss Jean Smith. Others enjoying the afternoon included Misses Alice Riordan, Betty Riordan, Iva Worsfold, Pearl Henry, Adele Anderson, Helen Houston, Peggy Kolb, Margaret Hall, Mildred Phillips, Georgia Ortman, Lucile Richards, Mrs. Ruth McGinn and Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

Rainey-George

The marriage of Miss Lyla G. Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rainey of Minneapolis, to George T. George was solemnized Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Apffel, 844 South Lorraine Boulevard, with only a few intimate friends and close relatives being bidden. Theodore N. Stewart sang several songs preceding the ceremony, while Mrs. Apffel, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and only attendant. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. George will make their home at 6375 Yucca street, Hollywood.

Tea Causerie

Mrs. Edward H. Heath and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Argo, gave a delightful tea at the residence of the former, 856 Rosalind Road, Pasadena, Monday afternoon. Preceding the tea, Miss Anna Louise Wangeman, recently returned from Paris, gave a causerie on women of the eighteenth century in France. Miss Wangeman exhibited a most interesting collection of rare old French color prints, scenes in Paris, besides good reproductions of portraits of French kings and queens, as well as famous women, including Mme. Pompadore and the Du Barry.

Scenes designed by Watteau and Boucher were further interpreted by a group of fascinating old eighteenth century French songs delightfully sung by Mrs. Argo, who is now visiting her mother after several years of study in Paris.

Among those included were Mrs. George Millard, Mrs. Fred Maitland Griffiths, Mrs. Harry L. Bentley, Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. Adam Ballantyne, Mrs. Kendall Frost, Mrs. William Free, Mrs. Lewis Delano, Mrs. Bayless Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Farnum, Mrs. Francis Moulton, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Harold Van Metre, Mrs. John A. Armstrong, Miss Neichen Armstrong, Mrs. L. P. Sturgess, Mrs. Harry St. Goar and Miss Helen Jerrems.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Daisy Hartwell Fredericks and her house guests, Mrs. Henry Case of Santa Monica, and Mrs. J. Bentley Forker of Oil City, Pa., entertained with a buffet supper and bridge at the home of the former, 684 South New Hampshire street, seventy-five guests being bidden. The decorations were attractively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades, combined with ferns and foliage.

Series of Luncheons

One of the attractive hostesses who is entertaining with a series of charmingly appointed luncheons is Mrs. Werner Von Bismer. The first luncheon was given last month at the Town House, when her guests included Mr. Jack Storey, Mrs. Bradner Lee, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Kiel Pulliam, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson, Mrs. William Metcalf Armstrong, Mrs. Arden Day, Mrs. Lawrence Block and Mrs. Douglas Longyear, while at the second affair Thursday afternoon the guests included Mrs. Jack Challis, Mrs. Laurence Howard, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. Raymond Pilsen, Mrs. Lind Carson Rollins, Mrs. Jack White, Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Celeste Durand, Mrs. Jack W. Winnett, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman, Mrs. Watson La Force and Miss Florence Marsh.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Milton Lee Koll and Mrs. Hudson Charles Drake are entertaining with a bridge party next Wednesday evening, fifty guests being bidden to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cox, who are leaving shortly to make their future home in San Diego.

The affair is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koll in Windsor Boulevard, the decorations to be carried out with peach blossoms and other spring flowers, and assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Lombard Smith and Mrs. Jose Lacayo. Those bidden include Messrs. and Mmes. J. Lombard Smith, Albert M. Nible, Raymond Tremaine, A. Perry Bacon, Richard Edward Letts, Cecil E. May, Bradford Trenham, George E. Moore, Jr.; Juan B. Martino, George McCool, Charles A. Chamberlain, Edmond Alfred Jackson, Donald Simpson, Walter P. Fuesler, Harry Shultz, Melville Hull, Roland Siegel, Misses Alice Merrill, Eva Haight, Ruth Cannon, Amy Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Jose Lacayo, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koll.

Artist's Recital

Artists come and artists go, but it is a rare treat to have a splendid artist who is a native daughter and has grown up sweet and unaffected, with a talent which will make her known over the whole world.

Miss Flora Hollingsworth, charming young debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, although only 18 years of age, has a talent which has given joy not only to her many friends but which promises international appreciation, and since being graduated from Marlborough and an eastern finishing school has passed months in further developing her work on the harp and promises a thrill to music lovers in a recital planned for tomorrow in the Biltmore ballroom with Sergei Barsukoff, brilliant pianist, as joint artist.

Miss Hollingsworth, it will be remembered, charmed Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with her delightful harp numbers at the 3000th performance of the Mission Play Monday evening when our prominent visitors were guests of her parents at the playhouse in San Gabriel.

Genevieve Gray is sponsoring the recital and among the patronesses of the evening are included Mmes. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, R. D. Shepherd, Sloan Orcutt, Alexander Buchanan Barret, Harry Coffin, Harry H. Culver, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Willits J. Hole, Samuel Knight Rindge, Oscar M. Souden, Alphonzo E. Bell, A. Stephen Vavra, Hugh Harrison, Nicholas E. Rice, Samuel Puterbaugh, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Anna Campbell Fitzgerald, John D. Fredericks, John Gillespie Bullock, Willoughby Rodman, Eli P. Clark, Owen Humphrey Churchill, Albert Sherman Hoyt, George W. Adams, Mark Baldwin Lewis, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Edward A. Dickson, Frank William Davey, Charles Henry Thompson, Seeley W. Mudd, Harvey Mudd, Walter Harrison Fisher, Jerrold F. Walton, Ben Givens, Sydney Temple, Letha Lewis-Starrow, Harvey Deardorff, Ralph Miller, Judson Claudius Rives, Chester Turner Hoag, R. R. Pollock, and the Misses Ellen Andrews and Rowena Thom.

Smart Buffet Supper

Mrs. George Butler Griffin and Miss Georgie Griffin entertained with a smart buffet supper Sunday evening at their West Adams-street home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell Loughborough.

Music and games were the evening's diversions, the Valentine theme being observed in the decorations.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield Ruperd, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stengler, Mr. and Mrs. William Wurtzberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Forest Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Starbird, Mrs. Monte Griffith, Mrs. Fannie Mae Bell, Mrs. Peg Talmadge, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Mrs. H. G. Cripps, Mrs. Lovell Patterson, Mrs. Odette Hess, Mrs. Josephine Kinsel, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Miss Jane Bell, Miss Maris Mosquini, Miss Beth Kosik, Miss Gertrude Sanders, J. Barney Sherry, Alvaro Zapata, Edwin August, Charles Walter Mason, Jr., Paul Trapanier, Edward Rene Hess, Francis Hess, Henry R. Wismer, Mr. Charles Dudrow and Count Armando Silvera.

Mrs. Loughborough, a recent bride, was formerly Miss Madeline Starbird, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Starbird. Mr. Loughborough is the son of Mrs. Jean Loughborough.

At Country Club

Mrs. Eugene H. Lamb entertained about forty guests recently at a delightful bridge-luncheon given at the California Country Club. Nut cups, candles and flowers were in pastel shades. The guests were Mrs. Jack S. McGhee of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Edna Hoen of Oakland, Mrs. James McFarland of Watertown, S. D.; Mrs. J. L. Parkin, Mrs. W. A. Lincoln, Mrs. E. R. Caskey, Mrs. Elizabeth Squire, Mrs. W. J. Caskey, Mrs. Anna Parkin, Mrs. G. C. Highie, Mrs. William Soule, Mrs. F. W. Converse, Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Detmers, Mrs. C. F. Gilrym, Mrs. Perry Conner, Mrs. L. B. Webster, Mrs. Al Black, Mrs. D. H. Hawk, Mrs. W. M. Boyle, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Peterson, Mrs. Weller Reed, Mrs. W. M. Boyle, Sr., Mrs. C. K. Brust, Mrs. P. W. Williams, Mrs. Curtis Meeks, Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. W. R. McConnell, Mrs. F. M. Slade, Mrs. W. O. Pryor, Mrs. Paul Huntsberger, Mrs. C. R. Cheney, Mrs. E. R. Hurst and Mrs. L. S. Trigg.

In honor of her birthday anniversary Miss Mary Jane Lynch, Rex Shannon. While here they are guests at the Biltmore. Miss Grote gave a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Ambassador honoring her cousin and has just returned from a ten days visit at Palm Springs and Coronado.

PORTLAND VISITOR ENTERTAINS

Ambassador Scene of Luncheon

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Miss Helen Grote

AMONG the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this season is Miss Helen Grote, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote of Portland, Or., came south in time for the recent wedding of her cousin, Miss Helen Balzer, and

BANQUET PLANS BEING COMPLETED

[Mauray studios]
Mrs. J. R. Hoffman

Elaborate plans are being completed for the banquet to be given Friday evening at the Town House by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mrs. J. R. Hoffman of 315 South Lorraine Boulevard, is chairman of the banquet committee and the proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new chapter house which will be opened soon on the Westwood campus.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Formal millinery opening on Monday, February the Twenty-fourth . . . presenting original Paris models and a greatly enlarged collection of authentic adaptations.

WALK-OVER

SPRINGTIME MODES IN SUNTAN AND DESERT SAND

Pumps $10 and $11
Oxfords $10 to $16

SPRINGTIME in Southern California . . . glistening beaches, mystical mountains, sun-drenched desert. What a colorful background for the cleverly conceived California styles in Walk-Over Shoes for sports, afternoon and dress wear.

All fashionable leathers, especially Watersnake, are contrastingly combined in such suitable Southland shades as Suntan and Desert Sand.

Walk-Over Chiffon and Service Hosiery in the new complimentary colors.

Walk-Over correct fitting encourages correct posture

BERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

MONDAY
Suit Day
AT SWELLDOM
$29.75

Unusually fine offering of newest spring styles whose quality and workmanship make them outstanding values at this feature price.

Mannish tailored double breasted, one link button, low flares, straight and belted styles.

BLOUSES to match linings in satin and flat crepes . . newest modes.

Diagonal weave, basket weave, snowflake, covert, tweeds and sharkskin.

Sizes 14 to 18—36 to 42.

SWELLDOM—WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
2118 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Also Fashion Salons—T. W. Mather
PASADENA

SUITS
Reflect The Artistry of The True Creator

Sketched is a new model developed in black Telga. The flare jacket is banded by white galyak that extends down the front to waistline and ties in a bow. The blouse and lining are of white crepe de chine.

$125

The HAT is an exposition of the new hairline mode, black felt and tapa. $15.

Other Suits for street wear priced $59.75 to $175.

Parking privileges Lake St. Garage, in rear.

Do You Know
MME. PATTENEAUDE
Now Operates
THE HOLLYWOOD PLAZA BEAUTY SALON
In the Hollywood Plaza Hotel

Featured . . . Patteneaude Method . . . ends dandruff, stops falling hair, promotes new hair growth. Patteneaude facials unequaled in Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA BEAUTY SALON
Hollywood Plaza Hotel
1637 No. Vine St. • GLadstone 1131

Trained Patteneaude Scalp and Skin Expert at Henry's, 1781 So. Western Ave.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

An Agnes Inspiration
For Sheer Summer Chiffons, Of Course

Biltmore Hotel
Ambassador Hotel
6340 Hollywood Boulevard
Maryland Hotel Pasadena

No one else could have made horse hair look for all the world like starched lace and no one but I. Magnin & Co. could reproduce so faithfully such an exquisite hat.

Elizabeth Arden Preparations Are Carried In All Our Shops

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaving stick 25c.
Sold everywhere. Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Beautiful Eyes
Enhance your beauty where it counts most — your eyes—by darkening the lashes and brows with
MASCARILLO
the only eyelash and eyebrow beautifier
MADE IN 9 SHADES
Give your eyes long, lustrous and luminous by using MASCARILLO—easy to apply—absolutely harmless—NOT a dye, but a necessary toilet requisite, used by over 50 years.
Price $1 a box
On sale everywhere
If your dealer cannot supply you with YOUR correct shade, order direct.
CHARLES MEYER
11 East 12th Street, New York

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

Proud Mother!

Emil Frank, 639 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is the picture of health. No wonder his mother says: "I'm proud as can be of my little boy. He's always bright, active, robust.

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his wonderful condition. I have used it with him for every little upset or cold. It always has him back to normal in a few hours."

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch, entertained several friends Saturday at the California Country Club with luncheon. Those included were Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Patricia Patzner, Miss Klara Spinks, Miss Clare Van Norman, Miss Elsbeth Krohn, Miss Mary Troja, Miss Helena McCoy and Miss Juliann Sutherlin.

For Bride-elect

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the luncheon and green kitchen shower with which Mrs. Arthur E. Peat and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Copple of La Crescenta, entertained at the Oakmont Country Club in honor of Miss Paulene Sanger, whose wedding with Walter Boynton Starr is to be an event of March 23. The decorations carried out a bridal motif with centerpiece of bride in full bridal array and maid of honor, both tiny dolls, while the table was massed with pink, orchid and white sweet peas and tiny dolls dressed as brides formed the place favors. Afterward the guests motored to La Crescenta to the lovely new homes recently built by the Peats and Copples.

Those included were Mrs. Lillian M. Higgins, Mrs. E. J. Peat, Mrs. C. W. Sanger, Mrs. P. A. Seewagen, Mrs. Donald Allison, Mrs. D. M. Small, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Thomas J. Lyman, Mrs. Francis Cobb, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Ruth Grow, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Elena Binckley, the hostesses and honor guest.

Another lovely affair honoring Miss Sanger was the bridge-tea and lingerie shower given Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., by Miss Elena Binckley and Miss Emily Herbert at the home of the former in Hillside Road, Hollywood.

Those included were Mrs. George Sidney Binckley, Mrs. Charles T. Herbert, Mrs. Charles W. Sanger, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. Frank Copple, Mrs. Donald Allison, Mrs. William Beal, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Braven Dyer, Mrs. Francis Sanger, Mrs. Francis Burton Cobb, Mrs. Charles Remmers, Mrs. Wilbur Jager, Mrs. Reis Wasson, Mrs. Randall Irwin, Mrs. Jack Badham, Miss Elena Binckley, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Paulene Sanger, Miss Eleanor Reynolds and Miss Mary Herbert.

Home From Trip

Miss Anna L. Hill has returned from a delightful trip of more than a year around the world, visiting all the points of interest en route, and after several months visiting friends and relatives in England, passed several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. William A. Peterson in Chicago, then on to Washington, D. C., for a month before returning to the Coast.

Miss Hill makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, in West Adams street.

Informal Tea

Mrs. Byron Drew Williams was hostess to a group of friends at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, when a Valentine motif was used throughout the house, the tea tables being gay with a centerpiece of bleeding hearts, while red tapers lighted the table and vases of red stock and peach blossoms completed the color scheme. Those included were Mmes. Victor Cameron, A. David Crocker, A. Noel Deutsch, Harold Dougher, La Verne Fletcher, Olander Hammond, O. Henry, Jr., Ben Hooper, H. N. Lonergen, William E. Woods, John N. Rhodes II, James Woodard, James Sawyer, J. E. Wagner, William E. Wood, Misses Grace Bowen, Katherine Branhardt, Helen Charlson, Anne Famechon, Mary Lucile Gaskill, Grace Gilson, Margaret Gorman, Jessica Heber, Dorothy King and Alice Williams.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Nancy O. Honsinger entertained at the Deauville Beach Club the 14th inst., the table being decorated in Valentine motif and the guests including Mmes. Eric Wilson, Darby Day, Roy Mills, Louis Geiger, Rex Harber, Lund, Mini White, Clyde Butler, Clara Horton Brand, Mollie Vincent, Lenard Harman, Jack Evans, Vera Johnson, J. Shelby, Misses Atna Pearson and Bernadette Geiger.

Campus Notes

The week just ended has been a busy one for entering freshmen co-eds at the University of Southern California, with daily rushing parties at the sorority houses claiming much of their time and interest prior to formal pledging tomorrow night.

Zeta Tau Alpha opened their rushing season with a mother-and-daughter tea at the home of Miss Helen Campbell, 1626 Victoria avenue, last Monday afternoon. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Miss Doris Corum was in charge of the affair.

A modernistic dinner was in charge of Miss Katherine Spangler at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Tuesday night. A black, yellow and red color scheme was enhanced by the display of modernistic drawings. For Wednesday night Miss Ruth Wenci had charge of a garden dinner. For this lovely springtime function the ceilings of the sorority house were covered with apple blossoms and pastel bead corsages were given to the rushees as favors. A unique dessert was served at dinner in the form of flower pots filled with ice cream and sweet peas.

Presenting a hula hula dance, Miss Florence Bocks gave local color to the Hawaiian dinner at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Thursday evening. This affair was in charge of Miss Dorothy King. The concluding event in the week's program was the formal dinner at the California Country Club on Friday evening, with the motif carried out in honor of George Washington's Birthday. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Constance Vachon. Miss Marjorie Gruell is the rush captain of the sorority.

Birthday Anniversaries

Three birthday celebrations contributed to the gayety of the Black-Foxe Military Institute during the past week, when Cadets Thomas Vajes, Francis McDonald and Theodore Featherstone observed their twelth and fourteenth birthday anniversaries the same day.

The luncheon was given by fellow-cadets and was featured by a large, candle-covered cake. The Black-Foxe band provided the music.

Lovely Affair

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury entertained with a dinner party at the Sea Breeze Club, Saturday evening, the table being arranged in the Egyptian Room and covers were arranged for Dr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntsberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stanford.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon gave a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Louis Seize Room of the Ambassador, Tuesday, the table being lovely with its decorations of spring flowers in pastel shades and covers arranged for Messrs. and Mmes. James Bollinger, Louis W. Norman, Allen W. Edwards and the hosts.

George Washington Tea

Mrs. C. D. Tucker of San Fernando with Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mrs. Frederick Snow entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of the former with a George Washington tea the guests being members of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, D.A.R. It was quite appropriate for Mrs. Tucker to so entertain as she is the great, great, great niece of Gen. Edward C. Carrington, who was one of Gen. Washington's most celebrated aides. The George Washington motif was most attractively carried out in the decorations and Pocahontas Rolfe Tucker, small daughter of the hostess, wore a charming Martha Washington costume.

Twenty out-of-town guests were present, among them prominent D.A.R. officials and officers of other patriotic organizations.

Alumnae Luncheon

Mrs. Milton Selby will entertain members of the Alpha Phi alumnae at her home, 2424 California street, Walnut Park, next Thursday afternoon, to which all Alpha Phis are cordially invited.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Blanche Haney, formerly of Columbus, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothea Ruth Haney, to Harold Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huston of Huntington Park. Miss Haney was graduated from Garcum School, Bryn Mawr, and Ohio State University, while Mr. Huston claims Caltech University as his alma mater and is a member of Pi Alpha Tau Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Mrs. Haney and her attractive daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allison, 970 San Pasqual, Pasadena.

Luncheon-Bridge

Co-hostesses recently at a delightful luncheon party and bridge at the Mary Louise were Mrs. M. A. Robinson and Mrs. Jane Hayward, who entertained for Mrs. W. V. Van Meter of Marietta, O., who is wintering in the Southland. Spring flowers in shades of rose-pink formed the decorative motif, and those included were Mmes. Roe Robinson, W. A. Chase, George Hay, A. L. De Suis, M. B. Masters, Vance Evans, Frank Miller, T. G. White, Adolph Dorenwend, J. O. Day, Grover Wolff, H. R. McGregor, Reuben Cisler, Edwin Wilaman and Miss Rudy. Mrs. Cisler is also from Marietta, and while in Los Angeles is sojourning at the Biltmore.

Charming Affair

Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed by several friends of Miss Lucille R. Kellar, who entertained Saturday at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Favors and flowers were in blending pastel shades. Present were Mrs. Lillian McDonald, Mrs. David C. Behrman, Mrs. Orvil Myers, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, Miss Jane Haffa, Miss Jean Sloat, Miss Virginia Callahan, Miss Theresa Reeve, Miss Lucille C. Middaugh, Miss Florence Bowes, Miss Beatrice Shou, Miss Nellie Eberts, Miss Lynette Legge and Miss Maude Marks.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Roland C. Pierce of 216 Sewall Drive, Beverly Hills, was

CHAPTER TO GIVE BRIDGE-TEA

Sorority Sponsors Annual Affair

[Ray Huff studios]

Mmes. Stephen Metcalf and Walter Dabney

FINAL arrangements for the annual brige-tea given at the Beverly Hills Hotel, March 1, under the auspices of Alpha Phi Sorority, will be made at the luncheon to be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Dabney, for members of the executive committee.

The benefit will be sponsored by the Southern California alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi, the Mothers' Club and collegiate chapter, the proceeds to be devoted to the building fund of the new chapter house at Westwood. Mrs. Walter E. Dabney is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. William E. Hooper, James S. Lawshe, Joseph Masselin, Everett Ridley Taylor, Stephen Metcalf and Misses Marian Miller, Jean Monning and Christine Bauer.

SALT LAKE CITY TO BE NEW HOME

[Martel-Howlett studios]

Mrs. Frank Armstrong

One of the lovely weddings of the week was that of Friday evening when in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, Miss Afton Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carpenter, formerly of Salt Lake City, became the bride of Frank Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, the ceremony being performed by President George W. McCune of the Latter Day Saints, Hollywood, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Alexander Schreiner, former tabernacle organist, gave a program.

Mrs. George A. Thorpe assisted her sister as matron of honor, while James Moyle Armstrong served as best man and Claude Eustace Carpenter, twin brother of the bride, and Grant J. Stringham ushered.

A reception at the home of the George Thorpes followed the ceremony and after a honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at home to their many friends in Salt Lake City.

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You May Be Smartly Attired for Spring Without Extravagance in One of These New

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You'll adore these New Frocks, they have that new charm and a certain air of individuality that everyone is searching for.

A wealth of Spring prints in tiny and medium designs, also gay new Spring shades in Flat Crepes, Georgettes and chiffons. New, up-to-the-minute details—even hemlines, flares, boleros, capes, etc. Sizes, 14 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

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FOR Sports and Travel

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Not even in your wildest dreams have you ever conceived of being able to buy a New Spring Coat like one of these for such a low price. Tweed and wool mixtures, beautifully tailored and lined with heavy silk crepe. Belted and Princess styles. Sizes 12 to 42.

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NEW FITTED UNDERTHINGS

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Designed especially to wear beneath your smart new Spring frock. Slips, teddies, step-ins, chemes and dance sets of heavy crepe de chine, lace trimmed and tailored. $2.95

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SHEER CHIFFON HOSE TO MATCH YOUR COMPLEXION

You'll be surprised at the fine sheer quality of these hose. Silk from top to toe with lisle reinforcements. New shades. Wonderful values. $1.29

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No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Method
Improved steam and oil method
SPECIAL
$5
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Soft, lustrous waves much desired, but seldom attained, made by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
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100 Coats, Suits, Street, Dinner and Evening Gowns
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Be Smartly Attired for Without Extravagance in One of These New
DRESSES
$50
Values
NEW FITTED UNDERTHINGS
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STONE'S—FIRST FLOOR
CHIFFON HOSE
MATCH YOUR COMPLEXION
$1.29
3 pr., $3.75
STONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"
"Inez"
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BAKER INTRODUCES
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FOR SPRING
Created In
BEIGE CLAIR KIDSKIN
WITH PARCHMENT AND DARK BROWN KIDSKIN TRIANGULAR TRIM
Chiffon Hosiery for Spring
$1.95 the pair, 3 pairs $5.50
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640 WEST SEVENTH

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

hostess last Wednesday at a luncheon and bridge, to announce the engagement of Miss Ruth Irene Piersen of Aurora, Ill., to Albert P. B. Cole of Los Angeles. Decorations were in white and gold, and the guests were informed of the impending event by means of tiny white cards, each bearing the name of the betrothed, inclosed in envelopes and used as place cards. A romantic tinge was given to the affair in that Mrs. Pierce had introduced Miss Piersen and Mr. Cole at their first meeting.

Miss Piersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Piersen, who are at the Biltmore for an extended stay. She was graduated from University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Cole is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole, long residents of Los Angeles, whose home is at 914 South Gramercy Drive. He attended U.C.L.A., and is a member of Sigma Pi, Phi Phi and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and several other clubs here. The wedding will be held in Aurora, some time in the late summer or fall, the date not being set yet. Miss Piersen will visit here for some little time before returning east and many affairs are planned for her.

At Coronado

Golf was uppermost among the many amusements for society at Hotel del Coronado the past week, the first competition over the nine-hole course on the hotel grounds being played Monday, and Mrs. Edwin G. Clapp of Fargo, N. D., was winner of the first prize, the second going to Capt. W. Pitt Scott of New York, and Mrs. W. A. Cantelon of Vancouver, B. C., winning the third.

The Hotel del Coronado handicap tournament was interest-compelling owing to the fact that Arthur Mathewson, F. C. McLain and T. A. Sharp each had two legs on the cup, which had been in competition for twenty-two years, traveling as far as Liverpool, Eng., in that time and as Arthur Mathewson won by 1 up, the trophy was given him, and William Alexander Julian of Cincinnati won the consolation round.

The big event of the week, however, was the colonial ball of last evening celebrating Washington's Birthday, when the spacious ballroom and lounge were gay with hundreds of American flags, massed in groups and floating from every pinnacle and post. The circular-domed ceiling was converted into a blue sky with myriads of stars dotting the firmament, while the stage was transformed into a colonial drawing-room, with rare old furniture of the period and rich hangings lending atmosphere to the setting, while on either side of the stage outside the house were cherry trees in full blossom.

A splendid program preceded the general dancing, which opened to Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Many delightfully planned dinner parties preceded the ball, among the hostesses being Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, who entertained at her lovely home in Ocean Boulevard honoring her son, Walter Hamlin Dupee, Jr., and his fiancee, Elizabeth Henley, whose wedding is to be an event of Tuesday afternoon.

After dinner Mrs. Dupee motored her guests to the hotel for dancing, including Miss Henley, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Grace Miller Ford, Miss Mariet Buggie, Miss Jane Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diem, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. George Casters (Evelyn Dupee,) Walter Hamlin Dupee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kennett, William Bettinger and Harry Scott. This evening Mrs. Smiley is giving a supper party at her home, Dias Felices, in Point Loma for her daughter and the bridal party following the rehearsal.

Reception Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch of 1831 South Manhattan Place wish to announce that owing to an unexpected and extensive business trip of Mr. Hirsch, the reception celebrating the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Hirsch, to Gerson Cohen, which was to have taken place this afternoon and evening has been indefinitely postponed. The wedding will be an event of June 22.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given recently by the Kappa Beta Nu Sorority in honor of its secretary, Miss Phyllis Goodhall, whose engagement to Thomas Frenzinger of this city was announced not long ago.

The home of the former president, Miss Charlotte Williams, beautifully decorated in Valentine accessories, was the scene of the affair, of which bridge was a diversion.

Miss Goodhall was graduated from the Los Angeles High School, and is well known in the younger set. The wedding will take place in March, after which the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED MOTORING

[Boye studios]

Mrs. William Wilkins Sutherland

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins Sutherland, whose wedding was an event of the 12th inst., are motoring through the State on their honeymoon and after March 1 will be at home to their friends at Casa Bonita in South Westmoreland avenue.

Mrs. Sutherland was formerly Miss Carol Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston Latimer of the Uplifters' Rancho, where the quiet ceremony was read by Dr. C. H. Myers in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Mrs. Sutherland was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Sutherland claims Cornell as his alma mater and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Salon Hostess

Mrs. C. B. Strohm, prominent in club and art circles, will be the hostess for the next Hollywood salon, to be given Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., at the Plaza.

Janet Maibon, former prima donna of the Hinshaw Opera Company, will lead the program with one of her charming costume recitals. She will be followed by Stanley Adams, who has appeared before the King and Queen of England, and who has won great praise for his vocal work in Southern California.

The program concludes with piano duets by the Nowell sisters.

New York Marriage

From New York City comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Janet Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pearce of Duluth, Minn., to Thomas Christian Quayle, in Trinity Church. Mr. Quayle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Quayle, formerly of Berkeley, who now reside in South Pasadena.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Oregon, is an accomplished musician, having recently returned from two years of vocal study in Germany. Mr. Quayle attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he attained prominence in campus affairs through his proficiency in tap dancing, no rally for several semesters being complete without the team of Kelly and Quayle. They will make their home in New York City.

Active in Sorority

Miss Elizabeth McCollum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. McCollum of Fremont Place, is one of the most active members of the Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority at Holmby College, being president of the organization, and it was at her home that the initiation exercises took place Saturday of last week.

Refreshments were served on the roof garden, where the sorority colors of green and gold were used in decoration. Each guest received a corsage of lilies of the valley.

Miss Jessamine McCollum, a sister, also attending Holmby, was the organizer.

Luncheon Series

Inaugurating a series of monthly luncheons for the purpose of discussing the social and business affairs of the group, a delightful luncheon was given last Saturday afternoon at the Pollyanna Tea Room by members of the Alumni Association of Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority.

Officers elected for the new term are Miss Dorothy Manley, president; Miss Aileen Perriguey, vice-president; Miss Louise Agee, secretary; and Miss Mildred Olson, treasurer. The appointing of various committees was delayed to a later date.

Among the members present were the Misses Ruth Bumpas, Mildred Olson, Aileen Perriguey, Jane Layton, Marion Wright, Lorraine Jones, Cleota P. Stanley, Ruth Engman, Laila Murphy, Dorothy Manley, Gertrude Simpson, Edith Atkinson and Louise Agee.

Informal Dance

Wilshire Carpenter Walker, son of Mrs. Fanny Todd Walker, and grandson of the late Charles C. Carpenter, entertained last Saturday evening at the Brentwood Country Club with an informal Valentine dance, for which table colors were in red and white. His guests were Misses Claire Carpenter, Jean Fisher, Lucille Bohling, Virginia Brown, Lucy May Story, Maybelle Howard and Margaret Walker, and Messrs. John de Mille, Edwin Ridgway, Robert Johnson, Ernest McJannett, Wyman Reynolds and Hugh Walker.

Trojan Affairs

With the task of registering for the spring semester completed at the University of Southern California, students are beginning to devote some of their leisure hours to social activities again. Professional fraternities and sororities, membership made up of student leaders in the various professional schools, colleges and departments of the university, are rivalling the strictly social Greek letter organizations in the number and variety of their affairs. Initiation was recently held by Epsilon Delta Alpha, law fraternity at S. C., for Maurice Hindin and Morton Eisner.

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism sorority, held initiation recently for Miss Alice Parent, whose series of articles written last summer during a trip to Massachusetts concerning the home life of the Coolidges was published in newspapers throughout the country, and for Misses Margaret Kraus, Lorraine Young, Ruth Ann Byerling, Elizabeth Hawkins and Dinnette Zimmerman, with Miss Elinor Wilhoit, president, and Miss Ruth Stein, vice-president, officiating. A banquet at the Chateau Inn followed.

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity at the University of Southern California, held its annual banquet in the Student Union Thursday evening. Motion pictures taken at their national convention in Urbana, Ill., were shown during the evening and Theodore Blakely spoke on "Eta Kappa Nu After Graduation." Following the banquet initiation was held for John Brown, Arthur Cuffs, Lewis Hendrickson, Rodney Lewis, Arnulf Mendizaball, Arthur Nelson, Graydon Parlee and Stewart Scott.

The Beverly Hills Hotel was the setting for a formal dance last night, given by members of Alpha Rho Chi, in the school of architecture, University of Southern California. Herbert Pratt and William Buchanan, officers of the fraternity, were in charge of the event.

A Friday evening gathering of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity at the University of Southern California, featured a symposium on social work by members of the organization, with speakers including Miss Florence Mason, Mrs. Mary K. Hornaday, Mrs. Freda Mohr, Mr. Joseph Bonaparte, Miss Ruth Schroff and Mr. Harold Charlton. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Misses Helen Anderson, Edith Boor, Helen Rigden, Helen Stover and Evangeline Hymer.

The Windsor Music Club, composed of students in the Trojan college of music who are exceptionally talented as composers, conducted an initiation meeting at the home of Leland Auer in Sierra Madre Tuesday evening. Morris

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Miss Voelpel designs a cloche
. . . delightfully individual in line — with the snug fit which is only possible with a fitted-to-the-head model—in straw, felt, or combinations.
15.00 upward
of course it's exclusive with Myer Seigel & Co. shops

note the intriguing back and side line

lace....
a mode of sheer loveliness
for dressy afternoon, informal or formal evening
soft, alluring and lovely, one wears it for bridge, for sunday night suppers, for dancing. long sleeved and sleeveless modes.
available in beige, rose beige, peach and black. some have a chic matching jacket.
prices range from 69.50 to 175.00
sketched—beige lace model—$89.50
to look exquisite . . .
in this season's intricate frocks one requires the correct foundation garment . . . we carry a select assortment.
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of Imported Silk Madras
Prints express the spirit of Spring so perfectly that they are deservedly the vogue at this season.
The Woman's Shop presents a splendid selection of Print Dresses . . . imported silk madras . . . colorful as wildflowered hills . . . a smart addition to your Spring wardrobe.
Correct accessories to complete the ensemble.
The Dress illustrated $39.50
HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th
Exclusive ..... Black Dot Hosiery $1.95

Check dandruff!
You, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.
Sprinkle a little Danderine on your brush tonight. Then as you brush your hair you'll feel the soothing, toning effects.
For over 30 years, specialists have recommended Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.
The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use.
Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them
Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

P-B Beauty Cream Insures Youthful Beauty
The simplest and most effective way to keep your skin smooth, soft and unblemished is to use Parker-Belmont Beauty Cream nightly. Just pat Beauty Cream briskly all over your face, throat and arms. Feel it melt deep into your pores, flushing them thoroughly of grime and unhealthy, oily secretions. P-B. Beauty Cream whitens, softens and clears the skin of all such blemishes as freckles, tan, liver spots and discolorations. Parker-Belmont Beauty Cream keeps the skin young. Remove spots and wrinkles and restore the firm, clear-cut contour of youth with powdered tartrate, the home face-lifter. At all good stores.—[Advertisement.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WOMEN SPEAK ON EDUCATION

Town and Gown Club Listens to Able Addresses

Special Fields of Endeavor Explained in Talks

Numerous Girls Assisted to Finish Schooling

BY MYRA NYE

With two delightful toastmistresses presiding at the luncheon of the Town and Gown Club of the University of California last Wednesday, the occasion was indicative of the exemplary work of this organization of women auxiliary to the University of Southern California. The toastmistresses were Mrs. Rufus V. Von Klein-Smid, president, and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, member of the program committee.

Seated about the long tables centered with spring flowers with valentine motif in all the appointments were some of the most distinguished women of Los Angeles. The affair was primarily a benefit scholarship luncheon.

SIXTY-TWO HELPED

In five years the club has helped sixty-two girls with loans as high as $400 a year. Seventy-five per cent return the money the first year of their earning power and 25 per cent marry and defer payment. Virtually all of them pay eventually, according to the report of Mrs. Frank C. Touton of the scholarship committee.

Four women spoke informally on subjects perjaining to their special fields. Judge Georgia Bullock discussed "Women in the Legal Profession," Dr. Louella Clay Carson, former president of Mills College, "Women in the Field of Education;" Mrs. Eleanor Waring Burnham, artist and wife of Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor of the recently completed Trojan statue, who described opportunities for women in the world of art and in humorous fashion told of women of the past active in art; and Mrs. Chappel Stanton whose talk on "Women in the Home" was spiritual uplift and guidance.

Dr. Carson, venerable but modern, blessed with a crown of years but filled with the winsomeness of youth, serious yet humorous, told of women in education from the beginning of history. She named Cornelia, fourth wife of Pompey, who was "reared in literature;" Pliny's wife, who learned from love of Pliny and other poets; Martial's wife and Theophala, Latin women who wrote Latin poems "but that required no more schooling that was required by the novelist of the last century." Hypatia, the woman who lectured on philosophy, taught by her learned father, that young woman in the middle ages who with her mother established a convent at Bethlehem where they taught girls Greek and Hebrew that they might sing the psalms and teach the Scriptures and down to the time when that great male educator, Henry Cornelius Agrippa, addressing Margaret of Austria said that women's weaknesses of mentality and judgment came from their mode of training and that when educated and when compared with man of like gifts they "are equal, if not superior." He was addressing a queen outranking him. But at any rate from that time dated the beginning of higher education for women, the speaker said.

NEEDS SET FORTH

It was a group of women in the United States perhaps not unlike the Town and Gown Club of this Southland, who made the way and set the standards for higher education for women in America. Little more than a century ago two pathfinders, Emma Willard and Catherine Beecher, set forth the need for "young ladies' seminaries" and in 1821 Emma Willard organized one at Troy, N. Y., which is efficient in the field today under the name Emma Willard School for Girls, changed from Troy Female Seminary.

Then came Mary Lyon, of Mount Holyoke and Mills College fame and the first co-education at Oberlin College in Ohio.

And at last we come to the modern co-ed, whose song and story are told everywhere—in press, in pulpit, on screen, in theater and halls of learning. For her, as well as the young women of learning—for it was not long before colleges insisted upon the word "woman" instead of "young lady"—of some years ago, the five essentials for woman's education as given by the founder of Wellesley College mark the line to which educators hew as do the members of the Town and Gown Club. They are:

"(1.) God with us—no plan can prosper without Him; (2) Health—no system of education can be in accord with God's laws which injures health; (3) Usefulness—all beauty is the flower of use; (4) Thoroughness, and (5) noblest womanhood demands kingly reason, beautiful imagination, feminine purity, delicay and refinement, the power of science, fidelity and the right of that knowledge which is power and the beauty which is truth."

The executive committee of the Town and Gown Club, the greater number of whom were present as honor guests that day, are: Mrs. J. C. Early, Mrs. William C. Sharon, Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Herbert Haseltine, Mrs. Isabella J. Grant, Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mrs. Cecil G. Frankel, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. Josephine Andrews, Mrs. Emery S. Bogardus, Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mrs. Charles A. Parmelee, Mrs. Andrew M. Chaffey, Mrs. Harry S. Philp, Mrs. Justin Miller and Mrs. F. E. Eckhart. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. Walter F. Skeele, Mrs. Louise Pollard Nellie, Mrs. Mark D. Lewis, Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, Mrs. Wilden Carr, and Mrs. Walter H. Wisher.

The affair was given in the women's residence hall on the campus, a home for young college women built through the untiring efforts of the club. Mrs. A. C. La Touche, together with Mrs. Touton as chairman of scholarship, assisted in arranging the luncheon.

Local Women's Clubs Pay Honor to Two American Presidents Born in February

MRS. JOHN D. FREDERICKS — MRS. JOHN G. BULLOCK AND MRS. W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH — MRS. J. E. ARGUE AND MRS. A. L. SEGUE — MRS. KATE FRANCISCO

LILLIAN BOWLES — MRS. FLORA HOLLINGSWORTH

Friday Morning Group Entertains

Many beautiful affairs have been given in club circles during the last fortnight to honor the two Presidents whose birthday anniversaries are celebrated in the current month. Perhaps none of them was more distinguished than the one given by the Friday Morning Club with Mrs. John D. Fredericks, chairman of ways and means, head of a group arranging for the party. Those pictured here were in the receiving line dressed in authentic colonial costumes, some of the gowns having great historic value and sentiment connected with their fashioning and wearing.

LEADER APPROVES FILMS

President of General Federation of Women's Clubs Urges Co-operation With Producers

No more important work lies before the women of the United States than that of co-operating with the producers to make motion pictures a force for the betterment and enrichment of community life, according to Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore, leader of the 3,000,000 club women of America—who made this statement as she finished her visit here in the film center of the world.

Amazed at the magnitude of the industry gleaned from her observations here and well aware of the millions influenced daily by it, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs let it be known that she hoped to make motion-picture work one of the outstanding features of her administration.

"It is my conviction that the biggest thing which has come to the organized women of the United States this year is the appointment of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter to serve them in Hollywood, interpreting their mass point of view to the motion-picture producers," Mrs. Sippel said, "for Mrs. Winter is eminently fitted by virtue of her leadership, experience and literary background to do the work.

"It has been a joy to me to find in Hollywood that the majority of the men at the head of the industry are the fine type one meets in any other great business. They are eager to do the best things and we women have a real job in our communities to see that the good pictures are the box-office successes.

"We must encourage producers by attending and boosting this type and discourage the few here who feel the public wants the other kind. With pictures evaluated by our preview groups immediately following release, we women have the biggest opportunity in our lives for making the delightful, entertaining pictures so popular that those willing to make the stupid, vulgar ones will realize their mistake. The great mass of the public gets real enjoyment only from the cleanest and best shows. We must co-operate with the producers and our theater men in creating the demand for the best."

In company with Mrs. Winter, Mrs. L. V. Hubbard of Montclair, N. J., past president of the New Jersey Federation, and Col. Jason S. Joy, director of public relations for the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, Inc., Mrs. Sippel saw her first glimpse of life behind the scenes in the studios of Hollywood.

Fascinated by the novelty of it, she watched three mammoth productions in the process of making.

Issue of Book Aids Club Fund

An enterprising department of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, the books and current literature section, of which Mrs. Norman Pabst is curator, has recently edited a cook book, and has already presented to the mother club a gift of $500 from the proceeds. The section now hopes to do more, since a secon dedition of the book is being discussed.

Tuesday the president, Mrs. Karl Murdock, will honor the section and its curator, during the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Benedict Canyon Drive clubhouse. The speaker will be Austin Lewis, English philosopher, writer and orator, who will speak on "Literary London."

CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS

Leaders of State Group to be Banqueted in Fete at Glendale

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music Association, will preside over a dinner to be given Tuesday evening in honor of the president and members of the State board of the California Federation of Music Clubs, in the banquet room of the Glendale Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is to be after-dinner speaker, showing in illustration of her talk several views of old English gardens. After the dinner the officers will be guests of the music association at an artist concert in the main auditorium, where Clark Sparks, tenor and protege of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, will be heard in recital with Mildred Carroll as his accompanist.

Sparks first came into prominence as the winner of the Marion Talley scholarship, and after years of study in New York City has been devoting his talents to the concert field. Brought to the West under the sponsorship of Mme. Schumann-Heink, he will leave in March for a concert tour arranged by her own manager.

Delphiniums Draw Praise

Mrs. H. M. Quest of Van Nuys, president of the Gardening Club of Southern California is regarded as a skillful hydridist and grower of rare delphiniums. Together with her daughter, Mrs. Quest has made her "Larkspur Gardens," off the Ventura Boulevard, a mecca for lovers of fine delphiniums.

Mrs. Quest has developed rare color shades varying from a deep gentian blue and the blue of the harebell to the palest of coerulleans, iridescent blues and blues tinged with shades of lavender.

Leader Resigns Local Council

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith has resigned as president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Los Angeles unit, and it is stated that her interests from now on will be in national club work and national women's organizations rather than in the local. Mrs. Goldsmith has devoted twenty-five years to civic and club life in the Southland and it is hoped by her many friends that she may at this time take a much-needed rest in journeying to Europe.

POLITICAL LEADER HONORED

A delightful luncheon was given during the week by Mrs. O. P. Clark, Republican National Committee woman of California, to Mrs. Joseph T. Hilles, president of the Wilmington Republican Women's Club, who is visiting here this winter from Delaware.

Bidden were Mrs. Charles Van De Water, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Fred W. Kellogg, Mrs. R. P. Garner, Mrs. Harriet Works, Mrs. Jeanette Baxendale of San Diego, Mrs. Josephine Winn and Miss Nellie Kelley.

Mrs. Hilles is one of the best-known women in Delaware because of her interest in charitable and educational work as well as her political activities. This is her first visit to California, her itinerary including another week in Pasadena, and trips to San Diego, Coronado and San Francisco.

During the luncheon Mrs. Hilles declared that California women, in twenty years of enfranchisement, are perceptibly advanced over the women of other States.

SINGER MAKES PROGRESS

Because all of her musical education was given her in the Southland, the initial step of Francia White toward stardom is of interest to hundreds of clubwomen before whom she has sung in program since she was a child of 12. Her first radio appearance was over KHJ five years ago. Now only 20, Francia, as she now wishes to be known professionally, was starred in a technicolor sound picture taken last week at Metropolitan studios with a director from M.-G.-M. Francia is now appearing as prima donna at Loew's State Theater in the prologue featuring a Fanchon and Marco "Idea." She signed last week a five-year contract with Fanchon and Marco and with her Loew's State engagement begins a ten months tour through Canada, New England, the old South and New York City, where it is said some of the great musical directors of America, including Ziegfeld, will give her audition. Francia is the pupil of her mother, Phoebe Ara White, a prominent club woman, and of Louis Graveure, the Belgian teacher of voice.

Francia White

CATHOLIC JUNIORS TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

A midwinter bridge party will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club, in the clubhouse in Menlo avenue, where a buffet supper will be served. As this is to be their last social event before the Lenten season, the juniors are extending a cordial invitation to all of their friends.

BENEFIT BRIDGE SCHEDULED

The executive board of West Ebell Club is sponsoring a benefit dinner and card party for the ways and means committee, to take place at 6 p.m. Saturday. Radio artists will present a program between dinner and bridge, which begins at 8 p.m.

"The Club Program" is the subject of a talk to be given at the club's Tuesday meeting, by Mrs. Harold Ide Crusan, district program chairman. Music for the same meeting will be presented by two of the organization's member-musicians, Mrs. R. G. Johnson and Clyde Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. W. Frank Holman, a member of the Woman's University Club.

At luncheon, for which Mrs. Neil Gray will be hostess, Mrs. William A. Swem, president, will introduce Mrs. Frank J. Spring, president of the Los Angeles Woman's Service, who is to speak briefly on the work of her association. Ira L. Thomason will speak during the business-law hour on "The Trust Company in Your Life."

DEFENSE TO BE SUBJECT OF MEETING

Patriotic Organization Schedules Affairs for Coming Weeks

Promulgating the policy of national defense, the United States Daughters of 1812 will have a program on the subject Friday, with Mrs. C. H. Parsons, Regent of Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as speaker. The meeting is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. C. H. Connard, a past State president, at 3245 Primera street, Hollywood Knolls.

"Human Interests of a Big City" will be the subject at the same time of Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, who will be introduced by Mrs. E. Milton White, program chairman.

Mrs. F. B. Duncan is making announcement of a dinner to be given by the Surgeon Thomas Chiles Davis Chapter, for visiting Daughters of 1812, at the State conference of the D.A.R., which convenes March 12 and 13, next, in San Diego. The hostess chapter will entertain Tuesday evening, March 12, next, in the San Diego Athletic Club.

Delegates to the Associate Council, to be in session in Washington, D. C., in April, will be elected during the meeting of the 28th inst. Mrs. F. B. Duncan is to be a delegate, while Mrs. A. M. Johnson has been appointed publicity chairman for the event by the president of the National Society, Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope of Philadelphia, Pa.

Talk on India Given Tuesday

India as seen by Mrs. H. L. Cornett of Santa Monica, will be painted in word-pictures for the Cosmos Club, Tuesday. Mrs. Cornett brought home with her many objects typical of the country, and these will be displayed during her talk.

A speaker from the Chamber of Commerce, telling of the development of Los Angeles, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, also are scheduled.

The day's meetings in the club are to begin with a session of the executive board, followed by a luncheon for conference chairmen, presided over by the Federation secretary, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown.

Thursday, a benefit party will be given under the direction of Mrs. William Burke.

FAITH E. SMITH WILL SPEAK BEFORE CLUB

Miss Faith E. Smith, head of the Los Angeles Library Training School, will speak at the Women's University Club at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday during a luncheon meeting arranged by the education group, which has been conducting a series of discussion groups dealing with developments in modern education. Speakers at previous meetings have included Dr. Gertrude Laws, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman and Dr. William Snyder.

CLUB NOTES

Wearing costumes from 100 to 130 years old, redolent of sentiment and historical significance, sixteen members of the Le Crescenta Woman's Club, presented a historical pageant Wednesday afternoon, the 12th inst., in tribute to the wives of United States Presidents. First ladies from Martha Washington to Ellen Lewis Arthur were represented, two of the costumes formerly having belonged to Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Garfield.

Greetings from living Presidents' wives were read at the end of the pageant, among those who sent letters or telegrams being Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Howard Taft, Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The message from Mrs. Roosevelt was a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt's speech, delivered on Lincoln's Birthday anniversary in 1909.

Lee Shippey, as principal speaker for the day, told easily and wittily of "True Incidents from a Newspaper Man's Life." Mrs. Ralph Moore is president of the club.

Opera Club Plays Bridge

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will give the first bridge-luncheon in its history, Tuesday in the Cocoanut Grove, with Mrs. William H. Gilbert, corresponding secretary, planning a gala event to surpass any the club ever has conducted. She is announcing scores of prizes and favors, and a glimpse through a style display of the latest in the world of fashion.

Assisting Mrs. Gilbert are Mrs. W. A. Nickell, chairman of prizes; Mrs. E. R. Kibler, flower chairman; Mrs. Guy Hinckley, door; Mrs. Charles W. Kent, cards, and Mrs. James I. McGiffin, head of ushers.

A midwinter luncheon is to precede the afternoon of bridge, with Mrs. Louis H. Jaques presiding.

Federation Studies Opera

In preparation for the season of German opera next month, the music division of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will study the operas at its next conference. Mrs. Hermine Taenzer Gaisford will play the main motifs of the Wagnerian operas, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," and Lucy E. Wolcott, chairman, will give a brief synopsis. The meeting takes place at 10 a.m. tomorrow in district headquarters.

New Santa Monica Section

University of Southern California is to sponsor a new section in the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, to be called the Extension Course of the U.S.C. Vocal Department. According to Mme. Bertha Amet, chairman, two credits will be allowed students and teachers completing the three months' course. Vocal exercises, correct breathing and posture and a study of interpretation of music comprise the curriculum.

Italian Study

Carrying on a study of ancient and modern Italian literature, the Lincoln Study Club will hear Miss Margaret Hickman of the public library on "Italian Silhouettes," Tuesday in the Women's University clubhouse. Book reviews by Mrs. Donald Jennings, reviewer for the California Women of the Golden West, and the Wilshire Women's Club, and a round table in the Arcadian Academy, Dante, eighteenth century literature and Gabrelle D'Anunzio complete the day's program.

WAGNER PROGRAM OFFERED

Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," as analyzed by Roland Paul, is the offering for Tuesday in the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, which meets at 10 a.m. in the Ebell Club auditorium.

Assisting artists will be Nelle Gothold, soprano; Leslie Brigham, basso, and Walter Pudre, a baritone, who recently returned from an extended residence in Europe. Florence Joy, the club's pianist, will play the opera score.

Mrs. Nuncie S. Bittman, president of the Harmonia Club, her board members, and Mrs. Hascie Freeman, president of the Women's Breakfast Club, will be the honored guests. Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd is to preside over a business session before the program, and Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, founder club and hospitality chairman, will have as assisting hostesses Mrs. W. E. Wright, vice-chairman, and Mmes. Joseph Laemmle, Bertram Green, David Ayre, T. J. Keenan, M. H. Wolfgang, Robert Wanskowski, A. B. Wenzell, Sylvester Weaver and Walter C. Valliket, and Misses Cordelia Weir, Olivia Doherty and Mary Tellsworth.

OAKLAND SH[illegible] OF CLUB W[illegible]

State Federation Plan[illegible] Session

Elaborate Social [illegible] Part of Program

Delegates to be [illegible] Trip About [illegible]

Oakland, "where [illegible] meet," will be the [illegible] also of several hundred [illegible] club women, May 16-[illegible] annual convention of the [illegible] Federation of Women's [illegible] place in the northern [illegible]

Detailed plans to make [illegible] a brilliant fiesta [illegible] as from the standpoint of [illegible] accomplishment [illegible] during the week [illegible] Campbell, Oakland [illegible] who has obtained the [illegible] of the Oakland Chamber [illegible] merce and the City Council [illegible] entertainment of the [illegible] who are to be guests [illegible] district. Official headquarters [illegible] to be established at the [illegible] land, where the State [illegible] Mrs. William Walker [illegible] Angeles, will have a suite [illegible]

Wednesday afternoon [illegible] delegates will be [illegible] through Berkeley [illegible] over the famous Skyline [illegible] and around Lake Merritt [illegible] evening is to be occupied [illegible] reception and program [illegible] land Ebell Club. The [illegible] ernoon a trip through [illegible] tube to Alameda, [illegible] the airport, and a visit [illegible] College is planned, after [illegible] largest meeting of the [illegible] will take place in the [illegible] the Civic Auditorium.

The annual banquet of the [illegible] eration is to be an event [illegible] evening at the Hotel Oakland [illegible] urday has been designated [illegible] day," with [illegible] club women [illegible] ing, a four-hour bus [illegible] Francisco Bay.

All daytime sessions and [illegible] during the convention will [illegible] ducted in the auditorium [illegible] City Club, of which the [illegible] room will be used for [illegible] and committee meetings.

Suggestions for the right [illegible] leisure, "that time which [illegible] from necessary occupation," [illegible] are being offered in an essay [illegible] test conducted in California [illegible] federated clubwomen by the [illegible] Prink of Palo Alto, chairman [illegible] community welfare for the [illegible] federation. The essays [illegible] by the general federation [illegible] to all members of the [illegible] Manuscripts are to be [illegible] 1000 words, and are to be [illegible] to the district chairman [illegible] the final decision of the [illegible] man and her committee [illegible] The winning essay will be [illegible] the biennial convention [illegible] ducted in July in Denver.

Annual better speech [illegible] served by all federated [illegible] this State, chairmanship [illegible] division of education, [illegible] California by Mrs. T. R. [illegible] Sacramento, arranged many [illegible] programs pertaining to the [illegible] ment of better speech [illegible] for clubs throughout the [illegible]

Oldest Chapter Gains Vi[illegible]

The fact that Azalea [illegible] 21, Order of the Rainbow [illegible] the oldest chapter in the [illegible] often attracts the attention [illegible] tors in the city, as [illegible] from chapters all over the [illegible] States and in Europe [illegible] often are present at [illegible] cently the chapter had [illegible] welcoming Helen [illegible] Chapter's representative [illegible] tieth district, and [illegible] Worthy Matron of [illegible] ter.

Worthy Matron [illegible] Vaughan and Worthy [illegible] Fraser have [illegible] increasing the membership [illegible] by giving a [illegible] ment in honor [illegible] ate rewards will be [illegible] and at the end of the [illegible] prize will be awarded [illegible] making the highest score [illegible] game.

The first game of the [illegible] was played last week [illegible] of Mrs. Claude [illegible] holds the office of [illegible] chapter. The game will be [illegible] ducted March 1 at the [illegible] Vaughan in Eagle Rock.

Aqueduct Story Will be Gi[illegible]

"The Water Trail: Tale [illegible] Giant of the Southwest," [illegible] story of the Los Angeles [illegible] as it is today and the [illegible] future development of the [illegible] Colorado, is the subject [illegible] Rosco Ryan for a dinner [illegible] the Catholic Women's [illegible] p.m., Wednesday, March [illegible]

Nominations blanks are [illegible] able at the office of the [illegible] members, here officers to be [illegible] this spring being the president, [illegible] ond vice-president, [illegible] tary and five directors all to [illegible] for two years.

BOSTON ART EXPERT WILL ADDRESS [illegible]

Robert Vose, of the Vose Gallery in Boston, who is now [illegible] the Biltmore Salon, will be [illegible] in a talk on [illegible] the arts and [illegible] the Beverly Hills Woman's [illegible] 2:30 p.m. [illegible] Middleton, president, [illegible] phile reading section, [illegible] bring to the [illegible] of books with [illegible] a lost art [illegible] of many [illegible] the meeting [illegible] the legal[illegible]

New Sports M[illegible]
CAMELS
COA[illegible]
THESE swagger coat[illegible] advance fashions for sportswear! Full-cut t[illegible] hair...lightweight yet s[illegible] wide notched collar, de[illegible] sleeves and interesting [illegible]
12 to 20 years a[illegible]
$49.50
CAVANAGH HATS
DESMO[illegible]
BROADWAY at 616 ... WI[illegible]

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

OAKLAND SITE OF CLUB MEET

State Federation Plans Sessions

Elaborate Social Feature Part of Program

Delegates to be Feted on Trip About Bay

Oakland, "where rail and water meet," will be the meeting place of several hundred federated club women, May 14-17, when the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs takes place in the northern city.

Detailed plans to make the event a brilliant success socially as well as from the standpoint of practical accomplishment were announced during the week by Mrs. L. L. Campbell, Oakland board member, who has obtained the co-operation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the City Council for the entertainment of the club women who are to be guests of Alameda district. Official headquarters will be established at the Hotel Oakland, where the State president, Mrs. William Waller Slayden of Los Angeles, will have a suite of rooms.

Wednesday afternoon, May 14, the delegates will be taken by boat through Berkeley and Piedmont over the famous Skyline Boulevard and around Lake Merritt, while the evening is to be occupied with a reception and program in the Oakland Ebell Club. For Thursday afternoon a trip through the Sunset tube to Alameda, Encinal City and the airport, and a visit to Mills College is planned, after which the largest meeting of the convention will take place in the evening in the Civic Auditorium.

The annual banquet of the federation is to be an event of Friday evening at the Hotel Oakland, and Saturday has been designated as "Club day," with the Alameda district club women promising a unique outing, a four-hour boat ride on San Francisco Bay.

All daytime sessions and programs during the convention will be conducted in the auditorium of the City Club, of which the assembly room will be used for departmental and committee meetings.

Suggestions for the right use of leisure, "that time which is free from necessary occupation," which are being offered in an essay contest conducted in California state federated clubwomen by Mrs. F. C. Prink of Palo Alto, chairman of community welfare for the state federation. The contest, launched by the general federation, is open to all members of affiliated clubs. Manuscripts are to be limited to 1000 words, and are to be submitted to the district chairmen in time for the final decision of the State chairman and her committee, April 1. The winning essay will be read at the biennial convention, to be conducted in July in Denver.

Annual better speech week, observed by all federated women throughout this State, closes tomorrow. The division of education, conducted in California by Mrs. E. E. Erle of Sacramento, arranged many good programs pertaining to the advancement of better speech in August for clubs throughout the State.

Oldest Chapter Gains Visitors

The fact that Assaia Chapter No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, is the oldest chapter in Los Angeles often attracts the attention of visitors in the city, so that members from chapters all over the United States and in foreign countries often are present at meetings. Recently the chapter had the honor of welcoming Helen Pelton, Grand Chapter's representative in the ninetieth district, and Thalma Ryan, Worthy Matron of Beverly Chapter.

Worthy Matron Elizabeth Vaughan and Worthy Patron Oliver Fraser have formulated a plan for increasing the chapter's social fund by giving a card-playing tournament in bridge and 500. An average record will be kept of all games and at the end of the series a prize will be awarded the player making the highest score in each game.

The first game of the tournament was played last week at the home of Mrs. Claudia Robbins, who holds the office of Ruby in the chapter. The second will be conducted March 5 at the home of Mrs. Vaughan in Huntington Park.

Aqueduct Story Will be Given

"The Water Trail: Tunnel Giant of the Southwest," a thrilling story of the Los Angeles Aqueduct as it is today and the project's future subjugation of the turbulent Colorado, is the subject chosen by Reece Ryan for a discourse before the Catholic Woman's Club at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 5.

Nomination blanks are now available at the office of the club for members, new officers to be elected this spring being the president, recording secretary and vice-president, retaining treasurer and five directors, all to serve for two years.

BOSTON ART EXPERT WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Robert Vose, of the Vose Galleries in Boston, who is now exhibiting at the Biltmore Salon, will be present in a talk on contemporary art in the arts and decorations section of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Charles Middleton, art patron and bibliophile residing in Beverly Hills, will bring to the meeting his collection of books with fore-edged paintings, a lost art now holding the attention of many collectors. At the close of the meeting tea will be served in the loggia.

DANCE ARRANGEMENTS NEAR END

Beverly Hills Hotel Affair Scene

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. David Ayre

THE central committee of Las Damas Angelenas is busily engaged in completing final arrangements for the first dance of the season, taking place in Beverly Hills Hotel, Friday evening.

Mrs. David Ayre (Maria Ochoa,) president and general chairman, will present a coterie of young debutantes who will sing "Las Violeteras," a beautiful Spanish song. There will be an interesting program. Patrons of the affair include Messrs. and Mmes. Rollin B. Lane, Edward Gibbs, Jr., Charles Jacobson, Julio Endelman, Creighton Brown, David Ayre, Melville L. Loomis, Orra E. Monnette, Paul Francesco Lupo, Paul Heydenreich, Frank T. Pickett, Leiland Atherton Irish, Richard P. Llewlyyn, Hector Ferreira, William Rimpau, Jaspar L. Cowgill, Robert Ellis, Harry Selman, Frank Zeniso, Gordon Wickersham, Elbert Woodruff, William Leftwich, Jr., Charles Girard, Robert J. Chapman, C. Leroy Pitts, C. Marchetti, Mmes. Catherine Filcher, Maria De Morgan, Isabel Del Valle Cram, Hortense Gillespie, Alma Real, Eleanor Jeal, Otilia De Velarde, Elena De Pérez Gil, Arthur Wright, Emma Loeffler De Zaruba, Ursula De La Verge and Princess Conchita De Pignatelli.

Alumni Dance

The Washington State College alumni will entertain Saturday evening, March 1, with a dance in the Women's University Club, 948 South Hoover street. Refreshments will be served, and bridge tables will be available for those who do not dance. All Washington State College alumni and their friends are bidden.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buckles of West Thirty-ninth street were hosts recently at a dinner-dance in the Beverly Hills Hotel, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson and Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Burk.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fenn Stannard of 2007 West Forty-second street on the arrival of a son, who has been named Robert Fenn. Little Bobbie is being warmly welcomed by his 4-year-old brother, Jerry.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr entertained last Sunday evening with a musicale and buffet supper in their home in North Ardmore avenue.

Here and There

Mrs. Hascie Freeman of Maubert street, president of the Women's Breakfast Club, has been passing the week in San Francisco as the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Umphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sim of New York are at the Biltmore, where they entertained their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ledyard and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Dudley of Los Angeles, with a dinner-dance Saturday evening of last week. Sunday they were honored with a dinner at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans also have entertained them at dinner in the Commercial Club.

Miss Thea Riethmuller, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor B. Riethmuller of Fuller avenue, Hollywood, has been enjoying several days at Rancho La Cuesta, Somis, Ventura county, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bard and their son, Robert Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Young and Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash Cartan have arrived at the Ambassador Hotel in New York from Palm Beach, where they passed several weeks.

Alden W. Skinner of the Hotel Hayward leaves the 25th inst. for Washington, D. C., where he will remain for ten days. After passing another ten days in Philadelphia he will sail aboard the S.S. Minnetonka for London, whence he departs in two months for Lucerne, Switzerland. While in Lucerne Mr. Skinner resides at the Schweizerhof Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller of Aurora, Ill., are visiting in Southern California, with headquarters at the Beverly-Wilshire. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the parents of Mrs. Brook Butler McCall, Jr., of Beverly Hills.

Miss Winifred Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, accompanied by Miss Pauline Hoffman, left during the week for a motor trip to San Francisco, where they are being entertained by several members of the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis have taken the Percy Gray house on the Monterey Mesa for the next two months. Mr. Lewis is resting between novels, and will start his new book at the conclusion of his visit on Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Frank H. Mannon of Philadelphia has arrived in Los Angeles, and will pass the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Anagnosti of 1236 Westchester Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Reed of Los Angeles are at the Dorset Hotel in New York, while Mrs. A. C. Jones is at the Roosevelt.

Mrs. E. P. Hill is domiciled at the Dodge in Washington, D. C.

Week-end visitors last week at the Hotel Del Coronado included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Church, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Simpson of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baird of Pasadena, Mrs. Paul Brizzard, Mrs. Samuel Sproat, Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Miss Ellen Ferris.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs given recently at the Mary Louise was the luncheon with which Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson of Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, entertained Thursday afternoon. Orchid flowers, blending with pink and blue, formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, at which were seated Mmes. James Mathers, Charles Brainard, John T. Hutchinson, I. Denton, Walter Williams, Frank Treddway, Lee Wallace, Stanley Tucker, Miss Little and the hostess. All the guests, including Mrs. Hutchinson, are residents of Cleveland, O., who are passing several months of the winter season at Hotel Huntington.

Valentine Dance

Colorful and gay was the Valentine dance given Friday evening by cadets of the Black-Foxe Military Institute at the school on North Wilcox. The gymnasium had been made by the cadets to resemble a night club, with red and white streamers and red hearts sounding a Valentine motif in the decorative scheme. Tables, with heart-shaped centerpieces and favors, surrounded the dance floor. Entertainment was provided by the cadets from a stage, whose proscenium arch was also in the form of a heart. The school band furnished the music, while clever little acts presented by the cadets amused the guests. About 400 were bidden. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toberman, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe, Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, Mrs. Walker Haney, C. A. Boag and Maj. B. H. Gaver.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Monyer of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bottoms of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Staley of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finnell of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay of El Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hendricks of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. D. Warner of Beverly Hills and New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Jean Holloway of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tyson of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarrett of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Barwood of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Tinney of New York City; Mrs. Helen Calhoun of Denver, Colo.; R. E. L. Blankenship of San Diego, and Robert Brown of Miami, Okla.

Wiethoff-Klem

The marriage of Miss Hyacinth Loretta Wiethoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wiethoff of Hollywood, to Albert Eugene Klem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Klem of Grosse Pointe, Mich., took place in the Blessed Sacrament Church the 12th inst. Rev. Father Stack officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Chanel model of ivory satin with train, a veil of tulle crowned with real lace and orange blossoms, carrying bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Gladys Wiethoff, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, was in Nile green chiffon, her skirt was designed in six flared tiers touching the floor, with a cape collar of waist length. She wore a large handmade lace straw hat trimmed with Nile green velvet leaves and floor-length streamers and carried Los Angeles roses.

The church was decorated with California pastel flowers in tall baskets.

George A. Mahlmeister of Grosse Pointe, Mich., served as best man, while William Lodewyk of Detroit and Oscar Wiethoff, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride was attractively gowned in royal blue chiffon with hat to match. The mother of the bridesroom wore black chiffon velvet with hat to match.

Breakfast was served to thirty-two guests at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. Pat O'Malley acted as toastmaster. Guests from Grosse Pointe, Mich., included Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Klem, Mr. and Mrs. William Lodewyk, Mrs. Rose Paupard, Mr. George A. Mahlmeister from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klem, Mrs. Caroline Allmond and Eugene Foley. Los Angeles guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wiethoff, Rev. Father Stack, Rev. Father McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. George Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider, Mr. Eugene Dery, Mr. Austin Klem, Mr. Oscar and Master Jack Wiethoff, and sisters of the bride, Gladys, Charlotte, Margaret and Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Klem are sojourning in California until early spring when they will reside permanently in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Sorority Wedding

Miss Florence H. McCoubrey, a member of Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, became the bride of James E. Wright, formerly of Ohio, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the 14th inst., at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, Glendale, being given in marriage by James O'Neill Farrell, by candle light before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white flowers. The bride chose ivory lace fashioned in princess style for her wedding gown, and wore an exquisite veil of Belgian lace caught into a tiara of orange blossoms. The veil was embroidered with the crest of her sorority, being the first member to wear it. A bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley completed her costume.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Grace Sherer, maid of honor, and Misses Leila Lee Magee, Velma Roberti, Margaret Southerland and Jean Daynes. Their gowns were all of white satin faced with red. Miss Sherer carried red roses and white sweet peas and the bouquets of the other attendants were of red, pink and white sweet peas.

Lorene McClintock, the flower girl and niece of the bride, wore a frock of white satin and carried a basket formed from two large red hearts caught with a red bow and filled with white rose petals.

Robert Harness served as best man, while Charles Canfield, Robert Shoush, William Southerland and Edgar L. McCoubrey ushered. Mrs. L. A. Armour, pianist, played "Venetian Love Song" and "The Bridal Chorus." E. J. Brehme gave two vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Eva Brehme.

Mrs. Farrell, mother of the bride, with Mrs. F. McClintock of Hollywood and Mrs. S. H. Baird, both sisters of the bride, and Mrs. S. H. Wright of Glendale, received the guests. The reception took place in the Palm Court where the junior members of the club and members of Alpha Sigma Chapter assisted with the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a motor trip to San Francisco. Upon their return they will make their home at 1135½ West Eighty-fifth street.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Mary Louise was the setting Saturday of last week for an attractive bridge and luncheon party given by Mrs. M. P. Anderson of North New Hampshire, and Mrs. Homer H. Mattison of West Twenty-eighth street, who used spring blossoms in pastel shades and hand-painted place cards in decoration. Their guests were Mmes. Iris Albert, Kenneth Bertrand, W. E. Boorey, Emmet Brooks, Edwin Culyhouse, Charles A. McGee, Richard McGregor, Alan MacBoyle, Elder Morgan, Chester Parker, Bruce Swope, Eric Taylor, and the Misses Eda Bach, Erma Baker, Ruth Bartlett, Fanchon Campbell, Wilma Flack, Marion Gwinn, Agnes Harron, Fern Hepler, Elizabeth Kennedy, Ida B. McAdow, Grace Rankin, Clara de Leque, Elizabeth Siddall, Wickliffe Stack, Ruth Thorpe, Varsen Topoozian, Alma Verdery and Mildred Wolfe.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Pearce, 603 Cumberland Road, was the setting last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Virginia Huntley and Ranney C. Draper of Monrovia. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John G. Huntley of West Lexington Drive, Glendale. Her father was prominently connected with the early development of Glendale. She attended the local schools and graduated from Glendale High School and U.C.L.A.

The Huntleys and Pearces have long been friends and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce graciously opened their home, which was formerly owned by the Huntleys, for the wedding and reception. Golden acacia with greenery decorated the living rooms, which were lighted by tall cathedral candles. A crystal bowl of freesias adorned the bride's table in the dining-room.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marjorie Brown of San Diego sang, with Mrs. Zoula C. Hagood accompanying and later playing the wedding marches.

Marcia Smith, a niece of the bride, and Jean Pearce, one a brunette and the other a blond, in

New Sports Modes Sponsor

CAMELS HAIR COATS

THESE swagger coats are prominent in advance fashions for town and general wear! Full-cut in soft, rich camels hair...lightweight yet snugly warm. With wide notched collar, deep pockets, raglan sleeves and interesting back detail. Sizes 18 to 20 years and 36 to 40.

$49.50 $69.50 and more

CAVANAGH HATS FOR WOMEN!

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616 . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

Los Angeles Store Only

75 PIECES

LUGGAGE

½ PRICE

A final clean-up odd pieces Monday and Tuesday only:

Wardrobe Trunks
Men's Suit Cases
Women's Fitted Cases
Women's Unfitted Cases
Women's Shoe Cases
Women's Hat Boxes
Men's Fitted Suit Cases
Gladstone Bags
Traveling Bags
Brief Cases
Kit Bags
Portmanteaux Cases

No C. O. D.'s
No Phone Orders
All Sales Final!

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE LOWER STREET FLOOR

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

NITE LIFE FASHIONS

Here is a gown that fits into the brilliancy and gaiety of Los Angeles and Hollywood Nite Life. It is a veil of filmy Mint Green Chiffon that silhouettes the form and trails to picturesque lengths. Hatted and Jacketed in delicate Lace and Batiste it makes a lasting impression at tea or dinner. One of a number of choice, individual gowns sponsored by Dyas. Gown and Lace Jacket.

Dyas Fashions—Third Floor

$95

WEDDING EVENT OF RECENT DATE

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Paul De La Vergne

The marriage of Miss Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anderson of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, to Paul De La Vergne, son of Mrs. George H. Thompson, of Virgil avenue, was solemnized the 14th inst. in Beverly Hills Community Church, with Rev. Arthur Odell officiating, assisted by Rev. W. A. Boyle.

Mrs. Ray Copeland, assisted as matron of honor, while other attendants included Miss Archa Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Betty Fennimore, Mrs. Donald McGregor, Miss Eugenia Ellison and Miss Maxine Curtis. Betty Jean Rainey was flower girl.

Arnold Pinson served as best man and Reginald Cooper, Gaines Hon, Ray Copeland, John Cooley and Charles Bryant ushered.

Society

frocks of green and yellow taffeta, were the attendants. Mrs. Huntley, wearing a gown of green lace with hat of harmonizing shade and carrying a sheaf of golden roses, preceded her daughter down the stairs. The bride's frock was of antique ivory satin with yoke and bouffant sleeves of beaded Alencon lace. Her silk net veil fell from a cap of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Dr. James Arnold Blaisdell read the marriage service in the presence of 120 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith of Sacramento, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Huntley's brother, W. L. Gardner. Mr. Draper was served by his brother, Edwin Draper of Long Beach, as best man.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Afton Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carpenter, formerly of Salt Lake City, now of California, to Frank Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, was solemnized Friday, the ceremony being read at 6 o'clock in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather by President George W. McCune of the L.D.S. Hollywood Stake in the presence of relatives and friends.

The altar was decorated with calla lilies, while on either side were massed white begonias and ferns, with hundreds of lighted tapers on the altars.

Preceding the ceremony Alexander Schreiner gave a program on the organ. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Mrs. George A. Thorpe (her sister) as matron of honor and only attendant, who wore a gown of orchid satin with maline hat to match and carrying anenomes shading from lavender to fuschia tones.

The bride wore white panne velvet, with veil of tulle held in place by a cap of princess lace, embroidered in seed pearls to match the yoke of her gown and she carried gardenias, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

James Moyle Armstrong served as best man and Grant J. Stringham and Claude Eustace Carpenter ushered, while Mrs. Howard Rolapp was the attending matron.

A reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe, 814 Portola avenue, Glendale, where Mrs. Carpenter received her guests in a gown of toast-colored lace, with matching hat, wrap and shoes. The bridal party stood before a bower of orange blossoms and snow-white lilies with tall ivory tapers in silver holders. The dining-room was decorated in pastel shades of spring flowers with ivory tapers in silver holders on a Venetian lace cloth. Mrs. Willard J. Lewis presided at the coffee urn.

After an extended wedding trip through Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will make their future home in Salt Lake City.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. M. E. Price was hostess at her home in Victoria Park the 13th inst. at a bridge given in honor of her son, Herbert Allan Price, and his bride, who have returned from a three months' wedding trip abroad, the occasion also serving to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Price, to Harry H. Pottle, Jr., of New York and Bay Shore, L. I., the news being told by hearts of ice creams with cards bearing the names of the betrothed inclosed. Mr. Pottle was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, while his fiancee is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Frock of Airway blue printed with black commas. $39.50.

The New Millinery

NEW interpretations of large brimmed effects, clever manipulation of straw in self-trimming, uneven and folded brim lines and a smart use of felt are some of the features.

A Tappe model illustrated below left is a beret adaptation in black felt, banded with woven straw and with a woven straw bow on the side. $39.50.

The large brimmed hat is beautifully presented in another Tappe model (illustrated below center) of natural colored Tuscan braid in a lace-like pattern. The brim is faced back with green taffeta and it is unusually trimmed with a rosy apple. $42.50.

Black panamalacque and felt is the combination of the hat illustrated below right. The straw is cleverly cut and folded to form a band crossing the front from a long side point, ending in a pert bow.. The tip of the other long point is of felt, as is an inset in the crown in back. $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Sketched at right: Afternoon Gown of printed chiffon in brown and rust tones. The separate jacket and frock are trimmed with brown velvet ribbon. $65.00.
Sketched below: Yellow and black Printed Chiffon Evening Gown with draped decolletage. $150.00.

Sketched at lower left: Dress Coat of black Sheeting with cape collar of white ermine. The narrow belt worn at the normal waistline is a feature of the coat. The diagonal line drawing is effective. $97.50.

Prints For All Times Of Day

PRINTS are definitely fixed in the Fashions of Spring 1930. They are correctly worn from sun up to moonrise. Just as the outline of the costume differs from last year, so the print is in harmony with the line of the gown.

Crepe de Chine with dark backgrounds with small designs set wide apart are suited to daytime and street wear. The length of line of evening gowns and formal afternoon frocks make appropriate the larger bouquets and floral motifs of printed chiffons.

Prints for daytime wear are made with long, three-quarter and short sleeves. The line about the hips is fitted, the hemlines are even. Frequently the frock has a matching jacket.

For formal wear, swaying, flowing panels, tiers and fullness which hang in a long line to below the ankles gives rhythmic grace. Sleeveless frocks are varied with cape collars, and short jackets. Others have cap sleeves or drop shoulders.

For street, for spectator sports, for luncheon, for bridge, for dinner and evening wear Printed Frocks may be found at J. W. Robinson Co.

Prices beginning at $39.50 to $150.
No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves For New Sleeves

DELICATELY tinted gloves, wrinkled softly on the wrist, are being worn longer this season to meet the three-quarter sleeves of the new dresses or drawn over the cuff.

J. W. Robinson Co. show suede gloves from Trefousse, France, in five-button length with a pearl clasp at the wrist, which are a bit more formal than the plain slip-on.

These gloves are of a soft, selected quality of French suede finished with the characteristic fineness of Trefousse and are appropriate for shopping, luncheon or tea wear. In soft tones of nude, ivory and charm. Priced at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose $1.95

ADDED to the list of popular Gotham Gold Stripe hose is an all silk, medium weight service stocking, reasonably priced.

In this new hose spring shades include:

Sun tan	*Beige clair*	*Sunbrown*
Creole tan	*Mauve mist*	*Muscadine*
Manon	*Nomad*	*Pawnee*

These well-wearing hose are priced at $1.95 a pair, 3 pairs for $5.70.

FIRST FLOOR

Moire Shoes Tinted to Order

FOR wear with Spring frocks, fabric shoes, in black, white or dyed to match the costume, are smart and desirable.

Moire shoes for afternoon and evening wear are shown by J. W. Robinson in two styles, either of which may be chosen in black or white, or dyed the desired shade.

One style is a dainty one-strap shoe, cut away at the instep and with the high Spanish heel. The other is a well-cut opera pump. These may be dyed any shade, providing lovely, springlike shoes to harmonize with one's frock or costume.

A sample of the material to be matched and the minimum charge of $1.50 will transform white moire shoes to the desired shade or color.

Moire opera pumps, $12.50 and $15.00; moire strap slippers, $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Sports and Dress Coats $97.50

FUR trimming is not relegated to the Sports Coat alone. Sports Coats show swagging scarf collars of flat furs such as [illegible]. Frequently the cuffs are made of the same fur. Others have an entire tuxedo front developed in lapin. Tweeds both imported and domestic express the comfort, casualness and outdoor atmosphere of the Sports mode. A good selection in sizes 14 to 42 at $97.50. Self-trimmed Sports Coats begin at $45.00.

Dress Coats also at $97.50 show a preference for the smooth surfaced woolen fabrics in black, tan, navy, oxford and blue. The furs include [illegible] American broadtail, kid caracul and [illegible]. Sizes 14 to 44.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

A Knitted Ensemble

THIS costume illustrated at left adapts itself to traveling, to spectator sports and to casual morning wear. The French is made comfortably in one-piece style. The matching three-quarter length coat repeats the woven pattern of the dress.

The dress is made so that the belt may be worn at the normal waistline or a little lower, according to one's tastes. This costume does not stretch, sag or lose its shape and is unusually light in weight.

The knitted Dress is priced at $29.50; the coat at $29.50. Complete at $59.00.

Miss Kurz, representative of the maker of this ensemble garment, will be in the Sportswear Section this week to advise one in the selection of the Knitted Ensemble.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Silk Blousettes $4.95

SILK Blousettes to wear with spring suits are shown in printed and plain crepe de chine as well as satin.

Printed patterns are in bright, attractive shades; plain shades include beige, orange, pink, tan, copen, eggshell and white. They are smartly styled in Rajah crepe and crepe de chine. Satin blouses are trimmed with tabs, jabots or frills around the neck and down the front.

These blousettes are priced at $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Permanent Wave Special $7.50

FOR the last week in February the Special J. W. Robinson Co. Permanent Wave may be secured at the very low charge of $7.50. This price seems very low indeed in proportion to the satisfaction and pleasure which results from a wave given by experienced operators. Including shampoo and and finger wave. $7.50. Telephone TRinity 2761 for appointment.

SECOND FLOOR

Correct Corseting

IT is just as important that the foundation garment be suited to the figure as it is that the outer garment have lines adjusted to individual proportions.

At J. W. Robinson Co. are to be found the correct foundation garments for the slim, medium and large figures. Here one will receive competent advice on the correct garment for sports, street, afternoon and evening wear.

A great variety of makers, in fact, most of the better ones are represented here. But what is more important than the make is the fact that experienced corsetieres will fit the girdle, corset, brassiere or combination garment comfortably and skillfully.

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

Brown and white Tweed Sports Coat trimmed with galyak. $97.50.

Sketched at lower left: Dress Coat of black Starella with rever collar of white ermine. The narrow belt worn at the normal waistline is a feature of this coat. The diagonal front closing is effective. $97.50.

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Charge for Alterations
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Knitted nsemble

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Dress is priced at $29.50; the coat Complete at $59.00.

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ND FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

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FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

ERA OPENS M HISTORY

Production Third Epoch

Fidth Achieved in Invention

Sum Expended in Work

FRED W. SCHEURER

picture was success- in 1926. The addi- was became a practical And, now, in 1930, picture bursts itself from sweeping changes in arch, screen, pro- and sound ap- "wide film," call- Grandeur after its finished on an ex- at the Carthay Circle Friday evening. It is of five years and in tireless experi-

Bell, A.S.C., writing in Cinematographer, and exhaus- new and significant progress. that the development was hastened be- unknown field of vi- with sound-on- has seen how the theters has been rectangle during the show- the sound re- screen. This, of necessitated because of the thirty-five standard-width by the sound of, as in the pre- photographic im-

STANDARD SIZE

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of Grandeur are It will serve elaborate and possible in panorama. At the it will cover a screen by twenty feet high. measures seven- half by eleven and a practically eliminate curves from the with the screen. It will make of lower sets, to create a splendor hitherto property of the revue highlighted and with an eye to ensemble do away with that the standard screen, the

ANAMORPHIC TYPE

Grandeur will prove the culmination of screen vision. It will, "anamorphic-cinemoscopic," explains just of three di- screen.

is a small area of the lower east of the eye) "where we see the "where- what we see con- the remainder of the in the retina we see but we see it draws the the left Grandeur, for "we see the we see the of our natural vis- are in focus our at- important action. the director and emotion reason- ing their ac- we are not in motion, are in the screen, of as the sides of the head leads ourselves to take depth and the flat screen." standard film was of course. It quite coincidently, the his Kineto- and the Kineto- in a four-to- Or in other words, wide and three- Because of a more prac- in due time,

SOUND ORDERED

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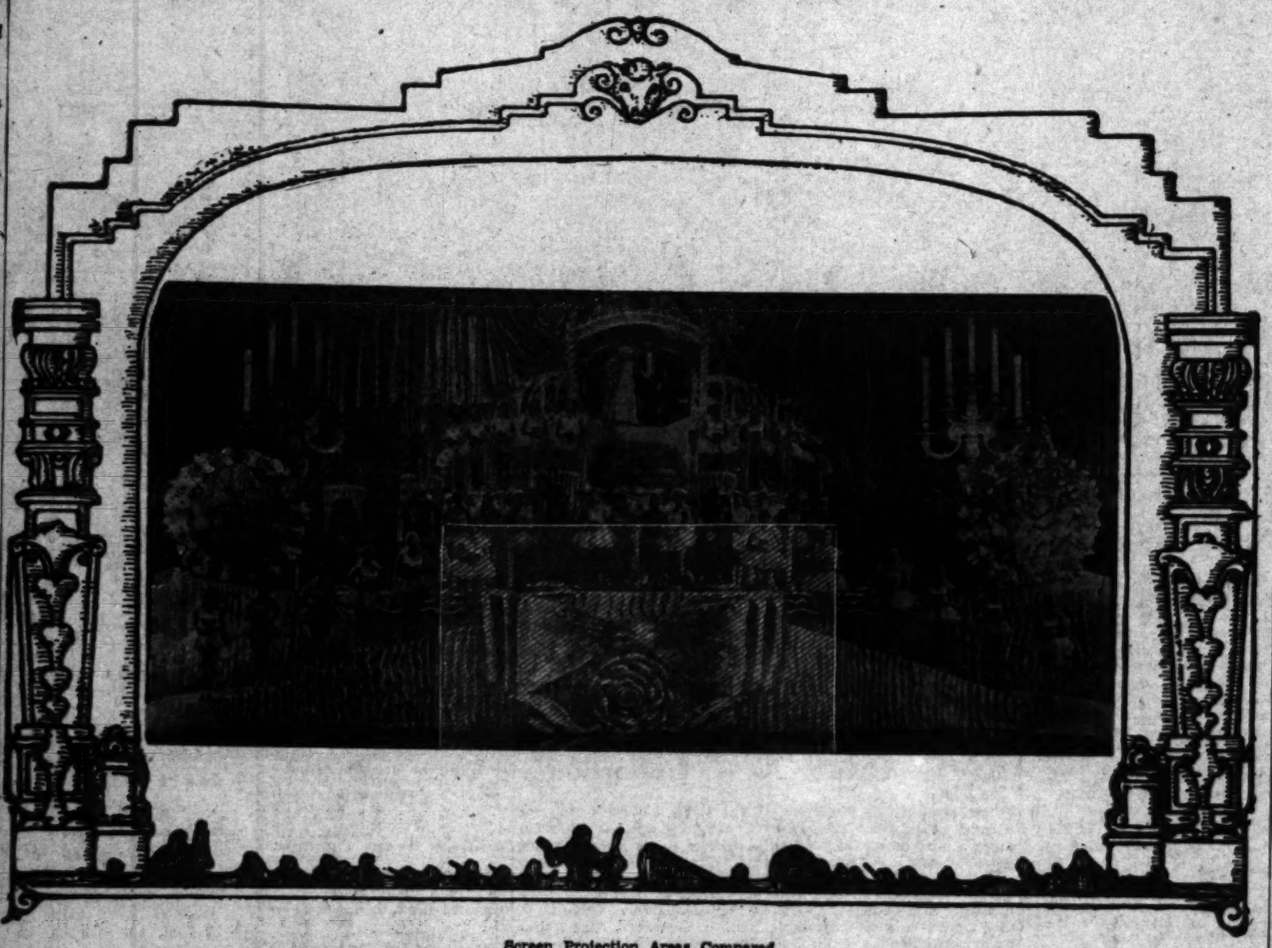
Grandeur equip- will continue manufactured; is the Carthay program, with the Grandeur

Motion-Picture Invention Promises Startling Effects on Silver Sheet



Screen Projection Areas Compared

Scene from "Happy Days" showing scope of new Grandeur film as compared to standard-size films, shown in lighter portion of picture.

TALKIES STRIKE AT EXTRA'S JOB

Hollywood Figures Prove Few Get Work

BY JACOB COOPER

Figures may sometimes err, but the glib numerals which depict the status of the motion-picture extra during 1929 can be substantiated in a broad way by the dolorous means of the extras themselves. Talkies have played havoc with these otherwise long-suffering workers.

Despite the fact that the extra's average daily pay check in 1929 was $9.13, or 18 cents higher than it was in 1928, yet the possibilities of obtaining employment have decreased quite drastically over a period of three years. The 262,958 placements which were made last year by the Central Casting Bureau was just 13,197 less than in 1928. To make matters a little harder, 1929 saw a registration of 17,541 persons, while in the previous year when placements were higher, there were approximately 6500 less people to provide for.

LIVELIHOOD UNCERTAIN

This peak of sufferance proved, as it never had before, that one cannot entirely depend on this vocation for a livelihood. The state of the extra has been a moot question ever since movies came into being; and the plea of the producer has always been that the extra provide himself with some other vocation or avocation which will provide for him during the many lean days which fall to his lot.

Lean days were many when the first 100 per cent talkies came out. Pictures with four, five, or six characters, such as "Interference," to mention only one, provided interest

(Continued on Page 24 Column 4)

WIDE FILM FEATURES

Exact size of wide film and standard film compared. Note wider sound track at left.

Outstanding characteristics claimed for the new Fox Grandeur wide film which will make its initial bow to a Los Angeles public this week are, in brief, as follows: Experimental cost, $4,000,000; recording range increased; impression of three dimensions achieved; side distortion said to be eliminated; Grandeur film twice size of standard film; "wide film" dimensions, 22½x48 millimeters; standard-film size, 18x23 millimeters; new films cover screen space of 20x40 feet; present standard-film projection size, 11½x17 feet; sound track broadened from two to seven millimeters, giving more minute and increased - range recording; changes in stage proscenium arch, screen projection and sound apparatus will be required by the new film; Grandeur is said to make the most elaborate and far-reaching spectacle possible in one sweeping panorama; building of lower sets, increase scope of art directors and eliminate close-ups; but two Grandeur projectors in Los Angeles with Fox theaters planning further installations as fast as equipment can be manufactured; five years spent in experiment to develop new film; Grandeur said to most closely approximate field of human vision.

BLONDS PREFERRED? YEA, FIND BRUNETTES

Fifi Dorsay Held Only Film Player of Note to Quit Light-Haired Ranks While Darker Sisters Rush to Improve Nature's Coloring

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Once upon a time Cecil B. De Mille said that the ideal screen actress was a blond with a brunette soul. Which may be the reason why so many of our brunettes have acquired blond hair. At all events hair seems to be frightfully important for the starry damsels of filmland and ever so many of them have taken steps to correct nature's choice for them.

Some of them declare that changing the color of their hair has changed their fortunes in pictures . . . always for the better, of course.

For instance, take Alice White out at First National. She was a decided brunette when she started her picture career. But directly Technicolor pictures came in, she failed to register satisfactorily. Voila, she is now blond, and this golden hair makes her eyes shine up twice as well in the colored protography. Louise Fazenda's hair is a light brown . . . but for the Technicolor picture "On With the Show" she wore a red wig . . . and found red hair so pleasantly stimulating to her emotions, that she is seriously considering dyeing her own for keeps.

ADVENTURES IN RED

Then out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Joan Crawford is now adventuring as a red blond, where formerly her hair was a chestnut brown. The effect on Joan is most interesting. She sort of feels as if she has inherited something long denied. Mary Doran has dyed her hair many times, and is now a dashing blond again. Every time she gets nicely settled as a brunette she finds they need a blond for the role, so she is pretty well resigned to golden tresses now.

Clara Bow's hair is really red, but she touches it up to maintain that particular flaming hue. Jean Arthur, another Paramount star, has changed hers from brown to the gleaming blond she now affects. Eileen Pringle, known so long on the silent screen as a patrician brunette, is now a blond. And, oh, that once dark, dashing brunette, Carmel Myers, is now a shining red-blond and vows the change has vastly improved her screen fortunes. Laura La Plante is another girl who was dissatisfied with the brown hair Nature provided and now affects the blond vogue.

Marie Prevost stands forth a blond these days, but it was not always thus. Fifi Dorsay, at the Fox studio, however, was really a blond before she discovered, perhaps, that her particular forte was a brunette with a blond soul. Anyway, Fifi's eyes, which cause such havoc on the screen, are a deep blue, which her now black hair sets off to considerable advantage. Joyce Compton is another blond who was not quite satisfied with Nature's choice, so she has touched it up a dashing red. Before this she couldn't seem to make any headway on the screen, but since the change she has had all the parts she can handle. Dixie Lee, who seems such a bona fide blond, was once really a brunette.

Janet Gaynor has no blond yearnings . . . . her reddish brown hair is her pet color, and she didn't like it at all when she had to wear a blond wig in "Sunrise."

Evidently bobbed hair is still the sophisticate style. At all events, lovely Marguerite Churchill, who had such long light brown tresses, has had to bob at last, in order that she may play less sweet and innocent roles. They required her more sophisticated for "Born Reckless" . . . with Eddie Lowe, so off came her hair. However, she has an artful long bob that she can fix cleverly when she wants to conceal it.

Blond beauties are certainly preferred at Paths, for Constance Bennett, Ann Harding and Ina Claire are all genuine blonds. Ann is so very fair that she has to darken her eyebrows and eyelashes, which are

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

TALKIES CHANGE LOVE TECHNIQUE

De Mille Says Mid-Victorian "Necking" Unpopular

Because love-making in the romantic Victorian style isn't popular with the modern generation, a complete change of film technique was made necessary with the arrival of the talkies.

So declared William C. De Mille, director, producer and writer, in an address last week before 150 representatives of six women's organizations of the Hollywood preview committee. He was introduced by Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"There is need for more freedom of thought rather than less, in the development of this new form of art. There is no subject which cannot be talked about if what the author says is true and it is handled properly.

"You don't get anywhere suppressing thoughts or locking them up in a dark closet," he said. "You can argue a thing is dangerous. But the best way, in my opinion, to deal with the dangerous is to bring it out in the open and let it fight its way with the forces of truth."

De Mille explained that he wasn't referring just to the so-called "necking department" but to the whole phase of love-making. Pressure of the younger generation for truth in love-making and the distaste shown for the Victorian type is making the screen the true expression of our contemporary life. Flowery love-making only brings laughter.

"Drama doesn't form thought, but it does formulate it," he said. "Pressure of the younger generation upon us to be true in love scenes is fine.

Speaking of the pictures made so far, he doubted if any of them would in the future be rated as "classics."

ART TREASURES EXHIBITED HERE

Masters' Works Displayed at Biltmore Salon

Vose Collection Opens for Local Admiration

Representation Includes Many Lands and Epochs

BY FRED HOGUE

Out of the past they came, the great of other days, a past mellowed by the dust of centuries into soft luminous brown and gold. The glow of youth was on their cheeks, and the sparkle of love, pride and ambition in their eyes of lustrous brown or blue.

How serenely, nonchalantly they appeared before me in their courtly array, resplendent in gorgeous velvet, laces and pearls; the mistress of a King, in the gown he loved the best; a haughty Earl who, if he had chosen to talk, could have solved for me the mystery of the authorship of the plays that carry Shakespeare's name; soldiers and diplomats, men and women who made alike the glory and the shame of "Old England."

Never has history been written so graphicly by pen. Never do I feel so close to the secrets of the dead centuries as when I stand before the portraits of the noble dead, painted by the recognized master artists of the epoch in which they lived.

VOSE PAINTINGS HERE

Robert C. Vose of the famous Vose Galleries of Boston has made his annual spring pilgrimage to the Biltmore salon, bringing with him a notable collection of paintings that have been gleaned from the art treasures of England and the continent. Scion of a line of internationally known art dealers, Robert Vose knows the best; and it is the best that he brings with him on his annual western tour.

His canvases portray many epochs and many lands, from the Italian primitives to contemporary California artists. To have a canvas included in a Vose collection is a compliment to any artist, living or dead. But the part of his collection which awakes my deepest emotions is that devoted to portraits by the great British painters from the era of Elizabeth and Shakespeare to the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

The sitters are now only dust; returned to dust are the great masters who painted them so gloriously. Most of them died before the American colonies had achieved their independence; yet they live on the glowing canvas, immortalized by the magic vision of genius and the magic brush of art.

Nell Gwynn, the orange vender of Chelsea fame, the favorite of Drury Lane, mistress of Charles II and mother of the first of a long line of Dukes of St. Albans—Sir Peter Lely, court painter to the last of the Stuart kings to die while still possessed of a crown, painted her as she appeared when first she won the heart of a sovereign.

Nell Gwynn, with her dark, copper-tinted, bobbed hair, her black Spanish eyes, her mutinous cherry-red lips, and her throat and bosom of drifted snow! As she looks down at me, across almost three centuries, I am not surprised that she meant more to a Stuart king than Scotch Puritans, mutinous English parliaments and caterwauling foreign relations.

The canvas is a study in brown and gold. Sir Peter Lely, the artist, was a rare genius who comes to a people only once in a century. Van Dyck had imparted to him the secret of his colors. The fact that he painted a portrait of the King's mistress, acceptable alike to the sovereign and the lady, is self-evidence that he must have been good. Perhaps England is in its decadence; for her women so lovely and her painters so gifted are all dead.

LELY EXHIBITION

What a distance on the social and moral ladder separates pretty and witty Nell Gwynn from lovely, golden-haired royal Mary, Princess of Orange, sister of Charles II, who looks down at me out of a canvas on an adjacent wall! Sir Peter Lely also painted her, while the radiant glow of youth and beauty were still on her cheek and throat, before frost of age had tarnished the luster of her golden hair.

Not until I saw that canvas did

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

FILMS TO STAGE SWING IN VOGUE

Vacillation Apparent Now in Theatrical Circles

Luminaries of Silver Sheet Trek to Footlights

Trend Evens Hollywood's Magnetic Influence

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Some people think all the stage stars in the country are now in the movies.

Well, a good many of them are, but in the same reckoning a good many stars of the cinema have been trying their wings on the stage this last year.

Some of them travel all the way to New York to do this; others appear perfectly content with histrionism as practiced in Los Angeles and points up and down the coast.

For the most part, this latter business is rather lucrative. It means, in most cases, movie contracts.

Lois Wilson is generally believed to have started the parade from the klieg lights to the footlights and then back again. She went to work for Edward Everett Horton when that gentleman was holding forth at the Vine Street. Pretty soon, the film producers "discovered" Miss Wilson anew.

This seemed almost too good to be true, and Patsy Ruth Miller, Leatrice Joy, Aileen Pringle, and others followed suit. Even Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "between pictures" took a fling in "The Youngest," just, it was said, to keep in good trim for the speaking cinema.

Estelle Taylor went to New York last year to do a play with her husband, Jack Dempsey. Lili Damita is frolicking there this season in "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Mary Duncan, who used to be a player of parts on the stage and who's had rather bad luck of late in films, together with Hal Skelly who skyrocketed up and then down again on the Paramount lot, takes "A Roman Gentleman" into New York a week from tomorrow. (They are trying the play, a sophisticated modern comedy, in Philadelphia this week.)

RECOGNIZED VALUE

Henry Duffy was one of the first producers to recognize the value on the stage of screen players. He has extended a welcoming hand to many a film actor anxious to make good in the theater.

Now, a check-up reveals that at least 50 per cent of the players in the various Duffy theaters have had screen experience.

One of the most recent additions to the Duffy ranks is Alice Joyce, who played in "Her Friend the King," in the north and will shortly be seen locally in the same production. Virginia Valli is to be in "Let Us Be Gay." Ben Lyon played in "The Boomerang."

And during last year, Tom Moore, Eugene O'Brien, Belle Bennett, Charlotte Greenwood, Harrison Ford, Bryant Washburn, Jason Robards, Robert Fraser, Helen Ferguson, Eileen Percy, Flora Bramley, Natalie Moorhead, Kay Hammond, William V. Mong, James Bradbury, Sr., Ben Bard, Kenneth Thomson, Ann Little, Marie Wells, Allan Connor, Dorothy Dwan, Kenneth Gamet and Frances Morris have answered the Duffy role call.

Lila Lee played the lead in "What Anne Brought Home" and was forthwith signed up for a talkie. Since then, she has been busy continuously on the screen and is now reckoned one of the most up and coming stars of the audible screen.

Marion Lord played in "The Best People" at the Hollywood Playhouse and was engaged for the role of Big Lil in Universal's film production of "Broadway."

Kernan Cripps and Elmer Ballard played in the "Nightstick" in Los Angeles, and were obtained to play the same roles in the talkie made from the play and released as "Alibi."

Doris Brownlee and Eddy Waller acted in "The Shannons of Broadway" and were engaged to play with James and Lucile Gleason in the comedy "Meet the Missus."

FORMER PRESTIGE REGAINED

John Breeden went from playing in the Duffy production of "The Shannons of Broadway" to the Fox Company as a featured film juvenile. Kenneth Gamet appeared in several Hollywood productions, and Warner Brothers engaged him. Jason Robards was having a difficult time to hold his post as a leading man in the films when he appeared in four stage plays, and immediately regained his former prestige in the pictures, now being one of the most sought after leading men of the screen.

On the strength of his performance in "New Brooms" Robert McWade was engaged for his original role in the film version of "The Home Towners."

Leo Carrillo starred with the Duffy companies in "Lombardi, Ltd." and "The Bad Man" and an offer to star in the films resulted, his first release being 'Mr. Antonio."

Clara Blandick came to the coast to play her original role of the mother in "Skidding" and was engaged to act the mother in the film version of "Kempy" and then to play Ma Fisher in the talkie made from George Kelly's "The Show Off."

Eunice Quedens, who played one of the mannikins in "Lombardi, Ltd.," went on Columbia pictures pay roll following the close of the attraction and George Le Guere went from "Spite Corner" and "Palmy Days" to work for the Fox Company.

And so it goes—the parade of the movie folk to the stage and back again.

LAGUNA'S ART NUMBER

The South Coast News for the 15th inst. was a large special edition devoted principally to news of art. Many of Laguna's leading artists contributed articles of interest and numerous fine halftone reproductions of paintings and sculpture adorned the pages.

BOWL AGAIN SIGNS NOACK

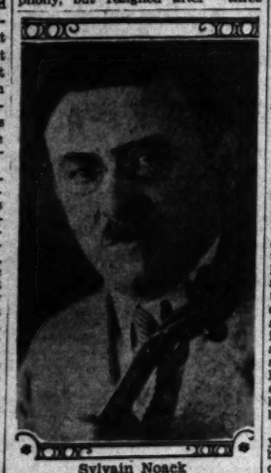
BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Sylvain Noack has been engaged as concert master of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra for the next five years. He has been concert master there since the first concert in 1922, and, although his time in the winter is now completely occupied with film work, he expresses himself as delighted to return to the serious symphonic work each summer.

Mr. Noack is a native of Holland. He was brought to Los Angeles after a long engagement as assistant concert master of the Boston Symphony, to be the first concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Henry Svedrofsky, who is now concert master of the Philharmonic came to this city at the same time from New York. They have served together on the first stand at the Bowl for many years.

Sylvain Noack's musical education began with the idea of becoming a pianist and as such he made his first appearance at 15. As the institution in Europe, where he studied, required the study of a secondary instrument he chose the violin and later he decided to become a violinist.

He has always identified himself with chamber music and large ensembles. After leaving the concert master's chair of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he became concert master of the St. Louis Symphony, but resigned after three



Sylvain Noack

seasons to devote himself to the films.

FREDERICK WARDE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

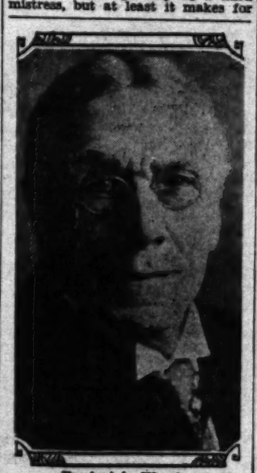
BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

They live long, some of these stage folk. No profession, perhaps, affords the same opportunity to the elders of life; none is known wherein long experience counts for so much.

Today, Frederick Warde, one of the oldest of actors, celebrates his seventy-ninth birthday, here in Los Angeles, his winter home. He is still in the full vigor of his remarkable manhood. He has just finished a 4000-mile trip as a lecturer and interpreter of Shakespearean characters, making often two towns a day. And he is not merely resting here; he is doing the same sort of work in this vicinity. He has been on the stage for sixty years and his life has been that of the trouper always.

George Arliss is another; a great actor, whose career is an inspiration, and still he carries on. Effie Elisler merits the same encomiums for her sex—and there are scores of others who might be named, whose years are many but whose life is still young.

All these folk have given of their best to the drama and in many cases to pictures. All have consistently avoided contamination by playing only decent parts in decent plays. All are honored and respected by those fortunate enough to know them—and their friends are legion. The stage may be a hard mistress, but at least it makes for



Frederick Warde

longevity if one play with it in the right spirit.

There is no age limit on actors. On the stage, age is portrayed as well as youth—look at Mrs. John Drew, up in her 90's, and active till the last—or Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, almost of equal years and still playing.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO JOIN IN BENEVOLENCE

Mme. Elizabeth Isanova, formerly of the Imperial Opera Company, Moscow, who made her Los Angeles debut recently, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mme. Maria Bekeff, premiere danseuse of the Imperial Ballet, who was brought here to play in the Miracle Play, alternating with Lady Diana Manners in the role of the Madonna, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist, make up a coterie of artists who will give their services for the benefit of talented children who are without means to develop their talents at a concert being sponsored by the Jewish Music and Art Club.

The affair will be given March 8 at Council House, 214 Loma Drive, according to announcements sent out by Mrs. Louis I. Levinson, president and founder of the organization, which has a membership of 500.

DISCS GAIN NEW ATTENTION

With Sound-Films and Radio Occupying Major Portion of Public Music Mind, Recordings Increase

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

News that negotiations with Mary Garden are under way at one of the film studio's eastern executive offices, makes the recent issue of a record of her voice by the Victor company timely. She has quite naturally, chosen to sing two French songs; Saule's setting to Verlain's evanescent "Clair de Lune" and Debussy's music to "Beau Soir" by Bourget. These songs are so inseparably linked with their poetic content and Garden's interpretations are so filled with the illusive charm of night, that the records are subtle crystallizations of her typically French moods. What a sound-film of "Pelleas and Melisande" or of "Thais," she would make!

Galli-Curci has bid farewell to the Metropolitan this year, but she continues to make interesting records of the songs from her recital programs. This time she has recorded a Russian lullaby with a flute obligato, which shows off her coloratura roulades and two favorites: "Carnations" with its quick staccato words spoken with the rapidity of castanets, and the sentimental Mexican folksong, "Estrellita," by Ponce.

The "Haughty Roman" aria from "Norma" in which the young basso of the Metropolitan, Ezio Pinza, excels, has had a recording this month by Victor. It is a splendor of operatic singing seldom heard and the parts by the full Metropolitan chorus, while perhaps a bit strident at times, give an imposing effect. Pinza is well known here because of his success with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. He loses none of his opulent tone and clear enunciation of Italian in the microphone. The other side of the disk is well devoted to the stirring "Calf of Gold" aria of Mephistopheles in the first act of "Faust." Pinza gives it a stunning performance. It rings with authority.

Neapolitan serenades characterize the song-recitals of Tito Schipa and rightly so, for in these as well as in opera he is a shining figure. This month it is "Pesca d'Amore" with its gay lightness and its romantic melody which is so attractively recorded. It is accompanied by a Neapolitan orchestra and the other side is "Ce Steva Na Vota," a number familiar to those who attend his inimitable concerts. He sings trippingly along in these songs as none but Schipa can.

Among the orchestral works is another Stokowski recording with the Philadelphia. The Russian conductor has made more records for Victor than any other one symphonic conductor and been more successful with the results. The echo in the old Academy of Music in Philadelphia is rather bad in this new record, but the spirit and dramatic contrasts of "Fete-Dieu a Seville," from Albeniz's "Iberia," are typical of the modern Spanish expression and the progress of the fete is easily followed in the music.

Alfred Hertz, who leaves the conductorship of the San Francisco Symphony this year, according to reports, has made a record of Massenet's "Phedre" overture with his orchestra. It releases the rich tone of the San Franciscans. The well-known Hertz gift for melody and sonorous brass is uppermost.

Those who remember the D'Oyly Carte Company who came from England to sing and play the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will rejoice at the new recording of their "Pirates of Penzance" in its entirety. The words and action are sent out with this book but the perfection of these singers' diction hardly make it necessary. The voices are truly fine, the chorus has the distinction English choral bodies must have for success in that country of choral singers, and the whole book affords as amusing an evening as anyone could wish. It is rather an interesting surprise to trace the origin of such familiar "Americanisms?" as "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," back to this old English comic opera.

This Gilbert and Sullivan light opera was finished in America during a visit of the famous collaborators and its premiere in 1879 in New York was conducted by Arthur Sullivan himself. It is of interest to know that the niece of Arthur Sullivan is now living in Los Angeles. She is Mrs. Richard Lacy. The D'Oyly Carte company is directed by the son of the famous impresario who first brought Gilbert and Sullivan together. Happily the company is due in Los Angeles this year.

Genarro Barra, the Italian tenor prominent in recent productions of the Los Angeles Grand Opera As-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

MUSIC & ART

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Recital

VOLYA COSSACK — Pianiste in Recital Tonight 8:30. Beaux Arts Auditorium, 8th and Beacon Sts.

MUSIC and Musicians

SONIA SHARNOVA, OF GERMAN GRAND OPERA

DAN GRIDLEY, TENOR

JOSEF HOFMANN, PIANIST

Sonia Sharnova is an American singer with the German Opera Company appearing here in March; Josef Hofmann is on the top rung of the long ladder of pianists, he will play here twice this week; Dan Gridley, tenor, will be welcomed home at the Philharmonic concert Thursday and Friday and Dr. Carl Omeron makes his orchestral debut on the same days.

RODZINSKI CONDUCTING ORATORIO

Philharmonic to Join in "Psalmus Hungaricus" Production With Soloists

Choral singing with the Philharmonic Orchestra will play an important part in the week's music. Dr. Rodzinski has always been identified with operatic conducting heretofore, but this is the first opportunity Los Angeles has had, to hear him conduct voices. The quintet, prelude to Act III and closing scene from Wagner's "The Mastersingers" is to be done with soloists and the Oratorio Society. A modern work; Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus," for orchestra, tenor (Dan Gridley) and chorus, will also be heard on the program Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

"The Mastersingers" is known to most through its prelude. The singing of the admired quintet by Mary Lewis, Rita Raymond, Dan Gridley, Tudor Williams and Dr. Carl Omeron, with the full chorus trained by John Smallman, will be a rare treat. The prelude is one of the great slow movements of Wagner and the finale contains the composer's heart-filled admonition to all who would aid art; "Honor your native masters!"

The composer of "Psalmus Hungaricus" has been introduced to Los Angeles by his friend and compatriot, Bela Bartok. Bartok and Kodaly gypsied over Hungary for years together, discovering folk songs which had never been recorded. The subject of this work is the Fifty-fifth Psalm and it is in this oratorio form. It is based on the principal of balanced tonality.

Los Angeles will welcome back Dan Gridley after triumphs in the East where he has been on tour with Toscanini and Molinari. He sang this score with Toscanini in New York with success. Mr. Gridley made his debut with orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl two years ago.

Those who are looking forward to the "Ring" operas of Wagner, which are to be sung here in March, will be especially interested in Dr. Rodzinski's playing of "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung," which concludes the concert.

BUHLIG RETURNS TO LECTURE-RECITAL

Richard Buhlig, internationally known pianist, who has of late been living a rather secluded life near Los Angeles, has been induced to come out of his retirement for a series of three piano recitals, preceded, in each case, by a thirty-minute introductory talk.

Mr. Buhlig's first program will be devoted to Bach, with a talk on that master and the objective character of polyphonic music.

Beethoven's great Hammerklavier Sonata, Opus 106, considered by many his broadest canvas, will pair with the Sonata in E major, Opus 109, for the second program, while the talk will be on Beethoven and the subjective in Music, with some remarks on the nature of form.

The final program will comprise contemporary music and its forerunners, in chronological order. Mr. Buhlig will note the growth from the music of the past, and its significance as an expression of our time. Among the compositions listed are Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue;" Liszt's "Dante," and several numbers by Debussy, Scriabine, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Cowell and Chavez.

The three recitals will be given on Monday evenings—March 3, 17 and 31—in the Beaux Arts Theater, Eighth and Beacon streets.

SAN DIEGO SENDS GIFTED YOUNGSTERS

Two San Diego youths, Bailey Warren, tenor, and Raynor Brown, organist, "discovered" by Mrs. J. J. Carter, will make several local appearances here today and tomorrow. They have been brought to Los Angeles by Mrs. Carter, who has expressed confidence in the future of both of these youths, each 17 years of age.

They are to appear this morning at the Hollywood First Congregational Church and tomorrow morning in a special assembly in their honor at Hollywood High School.

Young Warren, at the age of 12, appeared as soloist on several occasions with Sousa and his band.

GERMAN OPERA

Margaret Goetz is giving programs of pictures, story and Bayreuth festival music of the coming German grand opera repertory at 1501 South Westlake avenue, "Siegfried" will be given today at 4 o'clock and "Don Juan" at 8 p.m.

Trojans Are Preparing Oratorio

Over 400 men and women, representing twenty-five cities and towns, are rehearsing weekly the choral selections of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in preparation for its presentation on June 5 in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, as a feature of a one-week semi-centennial celebration of the University of Southern California. At the 1930 commencement season the fiftieth anniversary of the Trojan university (founded in 1880) will be marked by a series of special programs.

Alice Gentile is to sing the soprano part and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will interpret the contralto role of the Mendelssohn song-poem at the Trojan Golden Anniversary festival. Both are alumnae of S.C.; Mme. Schumann-Heink holds the honorary degree of doctor of music and Miss Gentile the master of music degree.

A student orchestra of 100 pieces will accompany the voices.

SPIRITUAL SINGER FINE RECITALIST

Roland Hayes, tenor, whose recital here at the Philharmonic Auditorium March 8 will be part of a great tour of America, was not so very long ago a poor Georgia farm boy, to whom Mozart and Schubert were entirely unknown.

While helping his mother, an ex-slave, and her family, he worked his way through school and college and trained his voice.

The subject of race is incidental in his success. Roland Hayes has captured a delicate floating half-tone, which is new. His quiet intensity, his utter absorption in the sorrow or ecstasy of the song before him—this perhaps above all holds his audience.

Roland Hayes is appearing under the management of Ruth Cowan, of Concert Management Arthur Judson.

ELLIS CLUB WILL PRESENT NATIVES

The Ellis Club will, at its concert to be given on Wednesday at the Philharmonic Auditorium, render a program of interest. To add color and character to the program, Chief Yowlache, Indian baritone, has been engaged to sing the obbligato part in Arthur Foote's "Farewell to Hiawatha," and will appear in all his native splendor. The chief will also sing a group of solos. Another feature will be the appearance of the Madrigal Octette composed of Mary Teitsworth, Pearl Barry Boyd, Selma Green, Nellie Coburn Walker, Annina Mueller, Clara Robbins, Cornelia Glover and Elizabeth Monser Biehl. These singers have been under the direction of Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson since their organization eight years ago.

ANTHEMS ACCEPTED

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts University of the West have on their faculty Arnold Bode, who has completed a degree course and wrote for his graduation thesis an anthem entitled "He Maketh Wars to Cease," which was immediately accepted for publication by Gray & Co., New York, and the Novello Company of London.

Mr. Bode has since written another anthem, namely "Thy Peace Shall Be as a River," accepted by W. A. Pond Company, New York, and listed by the educational secretary for the Society for the Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., and will be sung as one of the nation's patriotic anthems.

DALMORES JOINS US

Mr. Charles Dalmores, celebrated dramatic tenor recently arrived from Nice, France. After singing for years with the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Chicago Opera Companies he has decided to become an American citizen and make his home in Southern California.

Americans Being Given Opportunity

The young Americans with the German Grand Opera Company, ten in number among the solo voices, give added interest to the seven appearances of Wagner and Mozart opera which will open at the Shrine Auditorium on March 10, next.

Of the Americans, despite their foreign names, all were born in this country, although they have all had long opera experiences abroad. Sonia Sharnovis, contralto, will sing Fricka in "Walkure" and Grangane in "Tristan and Isolde." Dudley Marwick, bass, sings King Mark in "Tristan" and the Commandant in "Don Juan," that droll character who is later the statue that comes to life. Mabel Ritch, contralto, sings Mary, Senta's nurse in the "Flying Dutchman," a role made famous by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Milo Miloradovich, a soprano despite her masculine sounding name, is also an American, who has gained a wide reputation abroad in opera. She will sing the lovely "Batti, Batti" as Zerlina in Mozart's "Don Juan" and she also is one of the eight Valkyries.

Other famous names in the cast include Johanna Gadski as Brunnhilde, Juliette Lippe as Sieglinde, Rudolf Ritter as Siegmund and Gottan Ditter as Wotan.

AMERICAN POET TO BE HONORED

Francis Bates

Longfellow's birthday is to be celebrated in Los Angeles on Thursday evening with a presentation of "Hiawatha's Departure," by Coleridge-Taylor. S. Earle Blakeslee will conduct the performance in the Biltmore Music Room, with George Walker, basso; Leon Rice, tenor; Hazel Rhodes, soprano, and Francis Bates, pianist. The Zoellner-Blakeslee Choir will make its debut at this time.

Indian costumes are to be used. The interest in this program is keen because of the past achievements of Mr. Blakeslee, whose annual pageant at Ontario has attracted Southern California's attention.

CHURCH MUSIC VAUNTED

Opportunity for professional singers to prepare themselves for church singing is offered by James H Shearer, organist and director of music in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Mr. Shearer recently delivered a series of lectures on church music for students of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

WARNER BROTHERS' STAR

Claudia Dell, a professional pupil of Felix Hughes, has just been engaged by Warner Brothers to play the leading feminine role in the musical production of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

QUARTET TO PLAY SERIES ON SUNDAYS

Bartlett-Frankel Group to Give Popular Concerts at Beaux Arts Hall

The announcement of popular chamber music concerts by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, sponsor of the Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, will renew interest in this most precious of all the music arts. The programs, of which there are to be six this spring, will be given on Sunday evenings at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, the first to be March 9.

These four string quartet players, Josef Borissoff, Anthony Brigilo, Emile Ferir and Nicholas Ochi Albi, have been closely associated in the Philharmonic Orchestra and although Mr. Borissoff is no longer connected with the orchestra, he will retain his position as first violinist with the Bartlett-Frankel Quartet for the rest of the season. School concerts are planned by Mrs. Frankel as well as this Sunday-evening series at popular prices.

Mr. Ferir, the eminent Belgian viola player, was the inspiration for this quartet and its progress and direction are largely due to him. Mrs. Frankel, who has long been known in Los Angeles as a music lover, patron and composer, has conceived this way of honoring her father, Albert Griffith Bartlett, who took an active part in the music upbuilding of this community while head of the Bartlett Music Company.

Through the schools and the Sunday-evening audiences, it is hoped to inspire many to frequent enjoyment of chamber music and Mrs. Frankel hopes that the young people will develop quartets of their own and play in their own homes as she rightly believes that the greatest music happiness is only obtained through active participation.

Low Voices Get Bad Parts in Opera

The second coming of Sigrid Onegin will be welcomed by those who know of her achievements. She is one of the rarely gifted contraltos and, although she has appeared often with the Metropolitan and European opera companies, she prefers concerts. She will sing here March 4, next.

Apropos of her preference for concert singing she says:

"Composers seem to think that low voices and bad morals run together. It seems to be the tradition and most all the roles I have been called upon to sing in opera are portrayals of unpleasant and unsympathetic characters.

"There is Ortrud in Lohengrin, for instance, who is a sort of Lady Macbeth, with the virtues omitted. There is Azucena in 'Il Trovatore,' who is a horrible old hag. Amneris in 'Aida' is not as bad as the rest, but she is a scheming and plotting woman nonetheless. Delilah isn't altogether bad but she is not what a nice young man would select for a wife.

"Until composers begin to give the contralto a chance to be liked by the audience, contraltos will be tempted to regard opera as unsympathetic. No wonder so many try to sing soprano."

Mme. Onegin confesses that her greater love has always been for lieder singing. She has devoted her efforts to a study of the work of Schubert, Schumann and Franz. Last spring she was the favorite soloist in the great Schubert festivals at Bonn and Koln and also sang at the 100th anniversary performance of the Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Muck.

Mme. Onegin sings at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 4, next.

HOFMANN INVENTS AUTO SNUBBER

Josef Hofmann is perhaps one of the most interesting men appearing on the concert stage today. Not only is he known the world over for his mastery of the piano and his work as a composer, but he is a mechanical genius. He is the inventor of the Hofmann hydraulic snubbers, which are being successfully used by automobile manufacturers in this country and in Europe and some years ago invented a new explosive, the formula of which is now held by this government.

He believes that the laboratory work has assisted him in solving piano difficulties. By understanding the piano as a mechanical instrument one is aided in playing it, he believes.

Hofmann will be heard in two concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium, on Tuesday evening and next Sunday afternoon.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, Auditorium. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Ninth popular concert at 3 o'clock. Soloist, Mme. Boleslavsky, pianist.
Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" — Humperdinck
Magic fire scene from "Die Walkure" — Wagner
Entrance of the gods into Valhalla (from "Das Rheingold") — Wagner
"Flights in the Gardens of Aquila," Les Fils Symphonic impressions for piano and orchestra:
At Generalife ("The Garden of the Architect")
Distant Dance
In the Gardens of the Sierra of Cordova
Mme. Boleslavsky
Two Nocturnes ..... Debussy
Naiades (Clouds) ..... Peter (Festivals)
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" — Saint-Saens

Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium. Josef Hofmann, pianist, evening.
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor — Mendelssohn
Choir of the Dervishes — Beethoven-Saint-Saens
Suite Antique ..... Josef Hofmann
Nocturne in B Major, Op. 62, No. 1 — Chopin
Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 69, No. 1 — Chopin
Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58 ..... Chopin
Prelude in G Sharp ..... Rachmaninoff
Prelude in A Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Concertino in E Major ..... Liszt
Mephisto Valse ..... Liszt

Wednesday

Philharmonic Auditorium. Ellis Club, male chorus [illegible] Poulin, [illegible] Madrigal Octet, [illegible]

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Auditorium. [illegible] Soloist: Mme. Mary Lewis, soprano; [illegible] mond, [illegible] tenor; [illegible] Chorus: Los Angeles Oratorio Society.
Symphony No. [illegible] [illegible]
Prelude to Act III, [illegible] scene from "Die Walkure"
Biltmore Music Room: "Hiawatha's Departure," by S. Earle Blakeslee; George Walker, basso; [illegible] prano, Francis Bates, [illegible] the Zoellner-Blakeslee [illegible]

Friday

Philharmonic Orchestra of Thursday night [illegible] afternoon.

SARAH ELLEN BARNES

ARTIE MASON CARTER . . . so well known as a musical enthusiast in this city, will talk on modern music.

YOU ARE INVITED

WEDNESDAY February 26th — TO THE EIGHTH OF A SERIES OF INTERPRETATIONS of Why music is so [illegible] Philharmonic Orchestra — given by Sarah Ellen Barnes. Under the intelligent and [illegible] Miss Barnes the music of the Philharmonic Orchestra will have new [illegible] Glendale Symphony Orchestra [illegible]

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Concert

HIAWATHA'S DEPARTURE — Feb. 27, [illegible] — Zoellner-Blakeslee Concert Choir, 50 voices—Soloists. Biltmore Music Room. Mme Norton, Mgr.

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Charles E. Pemberton — COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C. Suite 617 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—628 So. Bdwy. EX. [illegible]

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STAGE and SCREEN

THRILLS COMPETE WITH HUMOR

In three of the new talking pictures on the screen this week. William Powell (left) appears in "The Street of Chance," a rousing melodrama at the Paramount this week. Winnie Lightner (right) demonstrates in light vein how "She Couldn't Say No" at Warner's Downtown Theater. In the center photograph appear George Arliss and Alice Joyce in "The Green Goddess" at Warner's Hollywood Theater. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

CAMERA PLAYS UNUSUAL TRICK

It Won't Show Wrinkles, Says Ralph Forbes

While the stage and screen keep up incessant cries for youth, and still more youth, there is one young man who earnestly wishes for an older face. He has the right touch of sophistication in his voice, but his youthful visage is holding him in juvenile roles.

Ralph Forbes, the gentleman who comes from a long and distinguished line of theatrical luminaries, is the man in question.

"On the stage I am able to make-up to appear seven to ten years older than my age," he said over the lunch table at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. "The cameras, however, are much better recorders than the eyes of theater audiences. On the screen I photograph even younger than I am, and this is keeping me from playing the parts I want. Incidentally, these parts contain more opportunity to reveal real acting ability. Juveniles are at best no more than supporting necessities."

So Mr. Forbes seems to be jumping about from studio to studio, portraying light character parts, such as an aviator, a German army officer and so on. His newest role is with Ruth Chatterton, his wife, in "The High Road," Frederick Lonsdale's stage success which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is producing as a film drama.

The actor essayed a similar role in "The Green Goddess," now showing at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater. The part is not heavy, inasmuch as George Arliss is the star of the film, and as such dominates the production.

Forbes believes in free-lancing, especially for himself.

"I like being a free agent because of the fact that if I wish to return to the stage I am at liberty to do so without having to go through the routine of being released from the studio," he said. "And at the present time I am looking over a play which I would very much like to do in Los Angeles."

Forbes apparently enjoys the happy faculty of combining screen and stage work without finding one detrimental to the other. It fits in with his ideas of the harmony which should exist between the two.

"The chief goal to be attained on either stage or screen is entertainment value," he said. "I believe the average audience is much brighter than it is given credit for. This may be proved by the success of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

GRANDOPERA 'BIT' PROVED FIRST ROLE

Theodora Warfield, Not at Figueroa, Sang as Child With Caruso

There's a new play, "The Latest Murder" by Hampton Del Ruth, on the stage of the Figueroa Playhouse and there's an actress, new to Los Angeles, Miss Theodora Warfield, in the leading role.

If Miss Warfield is making her first appearance on the local playboards, she is by no means taking an initial bow in a public auditorium.

The late Enrico Caruso and Geraldine Farrar sponsored her "debut" as a child singer in the opera, "Konigskinder," produced at the Metropolitan Operahouse. This experience, unimportant as it perhaps may have been, fired a wide-eyed little girl with an intense ambition to succeed either as a singer or an actress.

"I thought for a time I would become a singer," she said. "Later, I decided I wanted a stage career more than anything else.

"How did I happen to sing in the opera? Well, it seems that a little friend of mine and I were romping at her father's studio in New York, a studio where many of the famous opera folk of the day used to gather. The two of us were imitating the singers. Miss Farrar happened to overhear us. She took me to Caruso. 'See what I have found for the opera,' she said. I sang for Caruso. He liked my voice and said that I would do."

Years later, after Miss Warfield had finished school in Kentucky, in time of war when her father had been called overseas, she went back to New York and struck out for a stage career.

She appeared in several pictures—two with Herbert Brenon, "Daughter of the Gods," and "War Bride." She was under contract for a time to F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, appeared in a number of Rachel Crothers's plays, played opposite Sidney Blackmer in "39 East," was in the all-star cast of "High Noon," on the road in "Seventh Heaven," in "This Thing Called Love" and other well-known plays.

Recently she has been essaying stock in San Diego. About two weeks ago she came to Los Angeles, and the opportunity to appear in "The Latest Murder" promptly arrived.

TERSE DIALOGUE JUSTIFIED

"Street of Chance" Evinces Its Importance; Playwright Advocates New Preciseness; Arliss Star in the Zenith

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

PITHY dialogue. The words suit well to "Street of Chance." One is not conscious of the use of speech, but simply of the drama in this picture. That is the way that more talking films might well be written. Talk boiled down; the surplus conversation eliminated. It is the sort of thing that makes for ideal screen story telling.

The qualities of dialogue are still one of the leading questions in the studios. By degrees it is being conceded that this dialogue must be terse, even at the sacrifice of what it pleases authorities sometimes to term naturalness.

Actors on the stage may stall with the "wells" and "ifs" and "buts." However, on the screen if they interject words or if the writer providing the dialogue does so, the punch is lost. The picture being a more highly concentrated form, demands the peak of compactness. "Street of Chance" is a very worthwhile accomplishment in affording proof of this.

* * *

I TALKED to Zoe Akins, the writer and adapter of plays, on this same subject a few days ago, and she is of the opinion that all incidental words are best cast overboard. A literary quality can be preserved, but with no circulocutions, or convenient by-words.

She is of the belief, too, that the player will have to hold more religiously to the next than he ever did in the footlight drama. Only thus can the careful and direct employment of words be regulated. Too the rhythm of the language is important. There is more emphasis gained by its employment, than by a loose construction. "Screen Dialogue," she declares, "has to be written as carefully and with as discriminating a choice of words as poetry."

The thought is interesting, and it would seem remarkably logical. The implication is not that screen dialogue should have a poetical form or content, but simply that it should be created with as much precision in the choice of the appropriate expression.

* * *

COMES the second George Arliss picture, while the first has only recently won first place among the ten best pictures of 1928. "Disraeli" was accorded that honor by the critical vote, polled in the Film Daily Year Book. A tribute decidedly, and apparently borne out by the popular reception of the same film. It is said that not near as much of success was anticipated for "Disraeli" as it has secured. The public's interest in the picture has been a surprise.

The other ten best, critically so rated, show no strong preference for the more intellectual entertainment. Several like "Broadway Melody," which gained second place, "Rio Rita" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway" are musical. Comedy is represented by "The Cock-Eyed World." Surely broad enough—that. So the Arliss picture is rather unique in consideration of its high place.

* * *

ARLISS spells something that the public likes in the manner in which he makes cleverness so much a part of himself in his performances. The humor of his lines—and this was more true of "Disraeli" ever than "The Green Goddess"—seems native to him. It is a very personal expression.

The audience responds to his humor not because it is broad, but because it is subtle. It was evident from the laughter at "The Green Goddess" showing that the ironical note was much appreciated. One can attribute this to the careful timing and accenting of the line by Arliss. It is worth study in connection with screen comedy.

Spanish Star Writing Songs

Jose Bohr, Sono Art's Argentine star, is hard at work writing the songs for his next picture, which will be made directly in Spanish.

Bohr, who has some thirty-six popular songs and tangoes to his credit, has traveled much throughout Spanish-speaking countries, and knows what the people like in the way of music. His recent visit to Mexico City inspired him to such an extent that he has three new songs under way.

NEWCOMER NO NOVICE TO ACTING

Pauline MacLean Gleaned Experience Before Coming to Pacific Coast

This blond capable Pauline MacLean, who has joined the Duffy ranks with Frank Craven in "Salt Water," at the Hollywood Playhouse, is a newcomer in our midst.

But Pauline is no novice, as her very capable handling of the role of Panay Horner, the wife who is both business-like and loves her husband, proves.

"All about me?" repeated Miss MacLean. "Well, I was born in Muncie, Ind., and went to school in Dayton, O., where I took part in the various high school dramatic activities. My very first experience was with the Lyceum Bureau, on a fifteen-week tour, doing sketches, pianologues, dramatic readings etc. . . . and living in a suit case. I also studied voice in Chicago, and at first meant to be a musician . . . but grand opera was a bit too ambitious for my lyric soprano voice.

"My first piece of stage luck was the lead in 'Excess Baggage' . . . I sat on Van Glaser's doorstep until he took me into his Cleveland stock company; and he sent me on the road as the ingenue in 'The Other Man.' I have had any amount of stock experience and have been careful to use it for versatility, instead of letting it make me a mechanical actress . . .

"My first appearance in New York was the Frenchy young vamp in 'The Bride Retires' . . . and the last play I was in before coming West was a thirty-week engagement in 'Hide and Seek.' After that I felt I was entitled to a holiday. Some friends were driving out to Hollywood and invited me to accompany them. That was in November, so I was all set to be invited to play with Frank Craven in 'Salt Water' . . . and here I am."

CHANEY DODGES TEACHERS

Lon Chaney, preparing to make his first talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is dodging voice-teachers these days. With the announcement of his planning to talk for the screen, dozens of teachers haunted the studios, seeking to give him lessons. Chaney, with twenty years' stage experience, didn't seem to need them.

GRINDE, BURTON WORK TOGETHER

Equal Jurisdiction, Credit Given Directors

On view at Loew's State Theater this week is "The Bishop Murder Case," one of the first talking pictures on record in the direction of which two men had equal jurisdiction and equal credit.

One director was a veteran of the screen, the other a veteran of the stage. In other words, film folk are pointing to this mystery yarn as the first example of a favorable combination of stage and screen technique.

The two gentlemen responsible are Nick Grinde and David Burton. Grinde started at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer years ago as an assistant. Burton comes from the New York theater, where he has been responsible for productions starring Fiske Ferguson, Eva Le Gallienne, William Gillette, Otis Skinner, Billie Burke and Doris Keane.

ANY FIGHTS?

How did they do it? Did the two gentlemen get along? Were there arguments about whether dialogue or camera angels should be emphasized? Could the screen veteran appreciate the stage technique? And could the theatrical director understand the necessity for screen technique?

Grinde and Burton, who developed into firm friends, during the course of the job, grin at each other and reply, simply enough:

"It was a great experience. We never had an argument, not a serious one." And, from Grinde, "what I didn't learn about the stage!" From Burton, "I understand now why movement of the camera is as important as movement of dialogue." Grinde knows his business." And so, ad infinitum.

But they sound sincere in their remarks. Truly they do. And this, according to their joint statements, is the way the business of direction was worked out.

CAMERA GOES DRAMATIC

"We decided," they said, "to attain the melodramatic values of 'The Bishop Murder Case' through the camera rather than the dialogue. This being agreed upon, we proceeded each with our own task."

Grinde, being the screen veteran, took charge of the camera and its projection of the story. Burton assumed the task of directing the dialogue. The camera went melodrama; the dialogue stayed in the straight and narrow path.

"In other words," explained Grinde, "if we had played the film straight melodrama it would have been pretty exaggerated stuff, per-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

NEW MUSICAL WINS PLAUDITS

"Vagabond King" Hailed as Superb Effort

George Arliss Scores in "Green Goddess"

Clara Bow Watches Harry Richman Take Bow

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) Opening Wednesday night at the Criterion Theater, "The Vagabond King," was instantly recognized as the most stirring picture photographed by the Technicolor process and the best musical picture so far. Wholeheartedly it justifies the descriptive phrase, a musical romance, for its melody is genuine and not synthetic and its romance is full bodied, poignant, inspiring. It has the sweep of adult emotions, speech that is simple yet beautiful, but is never mannered or trivial, and altogether is grateful relief from the "Oh, yeah" school of dramatics.

Far from being damned by falling into the highbrow classification, the picture is simply conceived and shorn of all matter that is extraneous to the love story of the poet and the king's niece. Furthermore it is replete with surging movement and is not lacking in shrewd, intelligent comedy and irony.

With every temptation to indulge in pageantry, Ludwig Berger has avoided all semblance of court ceremonials and tiresome parading yet has shown the full beauty of royal chamber, throne room and rose garden, in each of which the plot steadily advances. With admirable imagination he has staged the march of the vagabonds on the Burgundians, until it becomes excitingly beautiful and magnificently realistic, without however, any obvious shots of a thousand extras.

DENIS KING FINE

In such an exceptionally well-managed picture it is no small wonder that the acting is generally worthy of the skill and taste expressed in other departments. Denis King is, of course, superb as Villon both in song and speech, and his, happily, is an acting performance rather than an operatic one, therefore, the character lives as a human being more fully than as a performer whose metier is vibrant vocalizing. Equally enjoyable is O. P. Heggie's crafty, senile king, likewise a living figure instead of an actor's big opportunity. It is a glowing example of Mr. Heggie's deft elimination of detail to suit the demands of screen technique, when equal skill and less discrimination might have resulted in an overly-detailed portrait. Lillian Roth also comes through surprisingly for a former blues singer. She is sympathetic, eloquent and reads her lines with admirable comprehension of their dramatic import. If in her death scene she is not quite as moving as she might be, the incident is sure-fire and, therefore, does not lessen the appeal of the character she has already established.

In this brilliant company Jeanne MacDonald is scarcely adequate although her role is next in importance to that of Mr. King. She sings prettily but quite without depth, and she is a lovely, dignified figure in the robes in the queenly Katherine De Vaucelles. But Miss MacDonald evidently has only a superficial acquaintance with the significance of the role. This is most evident in her speech, which is pleasantly shallow and commendably distinct, but is the voice of the inescapable screen ingenue and not the glorious woman the heroine is supposed to be. The inadequacy of her voice was disconcertingly apparent in the climax of the picture, when she mounts the scaffold to give her life for Villon's. Her offer had the inflection of a well-bred schoolgirl asking for a strawberry sundae with an extra coating of marshmallow and it caused the audience to laugh in a big way, but not enough, however, to invalidate the beauty and nobility of all that had gone before.

A SUAVE PORTRAIT

As if to celebrate the twentieth week of "Disraeli" on Broadway Warner Brothers presented George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" at the Winter Garden last Thursday evening, where the English actor again scored in a role he had already placed in the silent era of motion pictures. Because of the familiarity of the play to the average critic it did not convey exactly the intended excitement of its situations, but there is no doubt that audiences who have not seen it in its previous incarnations will derive the fullest benefit from Mr. Arliss's por-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

COLMAN WAXES TALKATIVE

Silent Ronald Finds Voice Not Only in Sound, But Also in Off Screen Moments

Speech has done one thing for Ronald Colman; silence another. Speech changed his screen personality and advanced him among the foremost of talking actors. Silence has kept his private personality shrouded in mystery.

This silent Colman must be something of a fictitious character, or perhaps, now that he is finding his voice so agreeable to the microphone, words have become a daily dozen. For, when he wants to, Mr. Colman can be even chatty; though always thinking first before he commits himself. The mystery thrust upon him, he explains as natural reserve.

"Whenever you give all you have, either to your profession or to publicity, you have satiated curiosity and lost your interest. I believe in letting the audience do most of the work. If an actor gives everything to his audience, he leaves nothing to amuse its imagination. If he only suggests, instead of explains, the audience can have its say, and that it what it wants."

OUT OF PLACE

Ronald Colman's career as a suffering hero of romance is ended. As soon as he spoke up for himself in "Bulldog Drummond," he established himself as he has always wished to be known, a light comedian. The voice with a sense of humor did it. But in "Condemned," which opens at the United Artists Theater on Wednesday, the Colman comedy was resented by various critics. Mr. Colman, himself, felt out of place in it.

"I would say that, first, I was not physically the right type for Michel. Not to look the type is a handicap. Michel should have been heavier than I, rougher. It is hard to be convincing, then, when you feel you are a misfit. My idea in acting is, not to try to characterize yourself into a role which could never suit you, but to be cast exactly to type, then play your part more or less straight.

"The humor in 'Condemned' has been criticised; we were accused of playing with our tongues in our cheeks as we did in 'Drummond.' However, we did not. Whether the comedy was agreeable or not, we played it sincerely. It was light, we accepted it lightly; no more could be done. As the picture went technically, I thought it a beautiful piece of work."

Colman is now on the set for his third talkie, "Raffles." In this he moves throughout English manors, charmingly defeating many of the very best people by his nonchalant parrying with Sidney Howard's fast repartee. Mr. Colman's devotion to light comedy characterizations already confessed, it was asked

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

ROLES LEAVE NO MARK

"Accomplished Sinner" of Films, Was Domesticated Young Man

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Chester Morris, interviewing Chester Morris anent his picture, "Hit the Deck," at Warner's Downtown Theater, after his career on the stage and screen, was the occasion that introduced young Chester as more beaten than, and adores Louise Morris, I

I had met Chester last May, when he was in the first flush of success, when he was playing the "Drake" in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," when he was searching for "Allan" in "The Last Mile," in which he killed a murderer, and was blinded by the guns in the drama, and was in the throes of the rehearsals of "Alias Mary Dugan," murder mystery, in which he was the detective, and all the trouble and bother of being a star with none of the glamour. He is the man which made the plea for the "Little Theater" movement, his ambition being to have a little theater of his own, where he could produce his own plays as he felt they must be produced, free from the interference of managers, producers, and the public, and the profession—

"Hit the Deck" last May, I found in the first flush of success, when I was with Jack Goldwyn, who was playing the "Drake" in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." He was then in the throes of the search for "Allan" in "The Last Mile," and was playing the "Drake" in

"SHREW" FILMED ON SPECTACULAR SCALE

Filming of the interior scenes for "The Taming of the Shrew," which co-stars Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, on the screen of Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week, was done on what is said to be the largest sound stage ever constructed.

The structure was necessary in order to make possible the group-shots and action-scenes which predominate throughout the film. Because of the fact that the picture marks the first appearance of the two stars together.

The stage itself is large enough to house three of the usual sets at one time, and during the "shooting" of the picture it contained the interior of a church, a country estate, and an Italian palace.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FRIDAY EVENING PREMIER SOLD OUT!
FIRST 4 WEEK SEATS GOING FAST!

OFF THE SCREEN
...and into your Lap!

The Miracle of Perspective..!
AT LAST ACHIEVED BY
The Giant Film..The Mammoth Screen..The Triple Vision..
The Revolutionary..William Fox Presentation of the first

GRANDEUR

picture... the most astounding advance in all entertainment...

"HAPPY DAYS"
An Original Melody Romance

AMONG THE CAST!
Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, Minna Gombell, Lois Wilson, Stepin Fetchit, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, Frank Richardson, Ben Bard, Jr. Duncan, Arthur Housman, Harold Murray, George Olsen and his music.

Story and Dialogue by Sidney Lanfield and Edwin Burke.
Directed by Benjamin Stoloff
Stage Direction Walter Catlett
Concave and parabolic screen machines of Grandeur Pictures by Genesee Theatre Equipment Co. Sound by Western Electric System

CARTHAY CIRCLE FOX

Seat Sale.. OR. 1104.. Owl Drug, 6th & Broadway

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD

JUST AS IN "DISRAELI"—THIS GREAT GENIUS IS HOLDING HIS AUDIENCES SPELLBOUND BY HIS ARTISTRY

GEORGE ARLISS in The GREEN GODDESS

ALICE JOYCE
A Warner Bros. All-Talking VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE POPULAR PRICES

2 BIG WEEKS Feb. 9 WARNER BROS. FORUM Greta BORDONI in "PARIS!" 35¢ MATINEE PRICE

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE

YOU'LL GO CRAZY OVER HER—JUST AS THE MIDNITE PREMIERE CROWD DID!

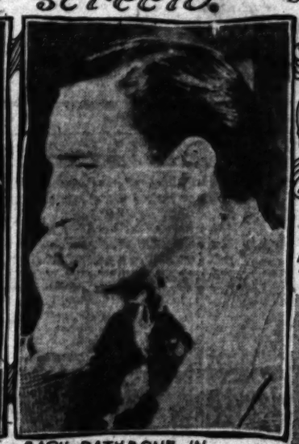
Winnie Lightner in SHE COULDN'T SAY NO with CHESTER MORRIS
JOHNNY ARTHUR—TULLY MARSHALL

The Personality Girl of the Talking, Singing, Dancing Screen
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A Warner Bros. VITAPHONE ALL-TALKING production
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE POPULAR PRICES Midnite Mat. Every Sat.

The Audible Screen.

ANN HARDING IN "CONDEMNED," (COMING) UNITED ARTISTS

JEANETTE LOFF AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. IN "PARTY GIRL," MILLION (COMING)



BASIL RATHBONE IN "BISHOP MURDER CASE," LOEW'S

ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN "THE RACKETEER," R.K.O.

EDMUND LOWE IN "THE COCK EYED WORLD," BOULEVARD

CATHERINE DALE OWEN IN "ROGUE SONG," CHINESE

RICHARD DIX IN "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE," ORPHEUM

WILLIAM HAINES IN "NAVY BLUES," PALACE

MARILYN MILLER IN "SALLY" TOWER

GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA CHRISTIE," CRITERION

JEAN ARTHUR IN "STREET OF CHANCE," PARAMOUNT

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days," Friday evening. For the first time on the west coast the Fox Grandeur film will be seen. The picture is the filmisation of a minstrel show and exposes the talents of a multitude of stars.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"The Cock-Eyed World" with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.
EGYPTIAN—"Taming of the Shrew" with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.
FILMARTE—"Flames on the Volga," a Russian film.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Bishop Murder Case" with Basil Rathbone.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Night Ride" with Joseph Schildkraut and Edward G. Robinson.
PALACE—"Navy Blues" with William Haines.
PARAMOUNT—"Street of Chance" with William Powell.
R.-K.-O.—"The Racketeer" with Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Seven Keys to Baldpate" with Richard Dix.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Lummox." Opening Wednesday, "Condemned" with Ronald Colman.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss.

JOSEPH Schildkraut in "NIGHT RIDE" ALL TALKING
Million Dollar THIRD AND BROWY.

Tiffany's all-talking Road Show
Gay Premiere
Tuesday Evening February 25th
8:30 p. m. sharp
Ultra-modern new technicolor sensation
"PARTY GIRL"
Halperin Production
ALL HOLLYWOOD will be there
LIGHTS! LIGHTS!
All Seats Reserved
Seats Now
$2.00 - $1.00 - 50c
MILLION DOLLAR
3rd and Broadway

MARILYN MILLER
ALEXANDER GRAY & JOE E. BROWN in "SALLY"
★ ALL COLOR ★
SINGING TALKING & DANCING
The FINEST of SHOWS in the WORLD'S FINEST THEATRE
THE TOWER
EIGHTH & BROADWAY
MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE TOWER LOUNGE

ACTRESS BEMOANS OLD DAYS

Star Longs For Return of Fierce Villains With Black Moustaches

Olive Cooper is starting a campaign for the return of villains with fierce black moustaches, top hats, riding togs and the riding crop with which they slashed vigorously at their legs to indicate anger.

"You know they were villains," says the actress, who plays in "Ladies of the Jury" with the Henry Duffy Players, at El Capitan. "There was no mistaking them.

"That made it easy for the audience. It was not necessary to go through a lot of elaborate explanation in dialogue as to who committed the crime. One look at the villain, and the audience needed only a line in the last act, 'You did the foul deed, Harold Maltravers,' to make them believe in his wickedness.

"Nowadays, all that is changed. The mild-mannered youth who dashes through the first act in flannels and a tennis racket is likely to be the one who has plotted all the schemes."

RONALD WAXES LOQUACIOUS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

whether this "Raffles" was to his liking.

"Yes—yes," Mr. Colman was committing himself. "I like it—yes."

About his more decided preferences he has less hesitancy.

WHIMSY PREFERRED

"Suave roles; no, not so well. Comedy is the delight, burlesque especially. I would like to do certain whimsical, loveable chaps, some of William J. Locke's characters. Gerald Du Maurier, the innovator of natural acting in England, used to do what I mean; Roland Young in this country, perhaps.

"We actors must always be the victims of the plot or the plot's mood, unconscious pawns. I argued for that in 'The Dark Angel.' Had that blind man realised once the tragedy that surrounded him, he would have pitied himself and sacrificed his sympathy."

The Ronald Colman whose silence baffles his public is a convivial soul about the home. He is, in fact, a low baritone of good standing in one of Hollywood's most select quartets. It is the policy of this Colman, Richard Barthelmess, William Powell and Philip Strange vocal ensemble never to begin practice hour until midnight. No proof of silence there.

On top of this, Ronald Colman admits with a smile to a suppressed desire. Would he like, just once, to let loose? Would he—the smile broadens. He would like to rave and rant and saw the air with all the gusto of classic days. But that, after all, he realizes sadly, might be too great a shock to a public which insists he remain a man of mystery and iron reserve.

THIRD PICTURE FINISHED

William Boyd, erstwhile stage star, in his first six months has found Hollywood as productive as his beloved Broadway. This week Boyd completed his third picture, "The Benson Murder Case," in which he enacted a prominent role in support of William Powell.

PLAYWRIGHT RETURNS

Gene Markey, picture playwright and novelist, has returned to Hollywood from a flying trip to New York. He will resume his screen activities.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount 6TH & HILL - VA-2041
A HIT! Paramount's ALL TALKING sensation of Broadway's greatest mystery
A HIT! The "love drama" on the story the newspapers dared not tell!
WILLIAM POWELL in "STREET OF CHANCE"
With KAY FRANCIS-JEAN ARTHUR-REGIS TOOMEY
Milton Charles-Paramount Sound News-Talking Comedy
Palace Mat. Monday-Photos of Wm. Powell to each lady

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY at SEVENTH
Ends Tuesday: Samuel Goldwyn's sensational ALL TALKING production "LUMMOX" Based on Fannie Hurst's Famous Novel, with JERRY WESTOVER, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., DOROTHY JORDAN, BEN DRIVER. A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
50¢ TILL 1 P.M.
Starts Wednesday: FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES RONALD COLMAN in Samuel Goldwyn's ALL TALKING production "CONDEMNED" with ANN HARDING

Orpheum 9TH AND BROADWAY
America's Newest Idol of the Talking Screen Richard DIX in "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Radio Pictures' Laugh-Thriller
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 9:45 AM to 11:30 PM

R-K-O
ALL TALKING DRAMA OF HIGH SOCIETY & UNDERWORLD
Robert ARMSTRONG in "The Racketeer"
DERICKSON & BROWN & OTHER R-K-O VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ON THE STAGE Gala Fashion Promenade Modes of Spring 1930 Collected by COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO.
Continuous 11 AM - 11 PM
50¢ TO 1 P.M.

BROADWAY at SEVENTH
LOEW'S STATE
Week after week... this is a bigger and better show at Broadway and 7th
"BISHOP MURDER CASE"
...Further adventures of Philo Vance... this the most baffling and interesting—murder mystery.
BASIL RATHBONE -- ELISA HYAMS -- ROLAND YOUNG GEORGE P. MARION
PARAMOUNT & PARROTT IDEA in MARBLE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS HEARST METROTONE NEWS FASHION REVUE
SATURDAY NITE MIDNITE Starts 11:30... Free Coffee

GRAND at SEVENTH
CRITERION
HER VOICE RINGS TRUE... the soulful voice... the expressive... of the truly great actress—
GRETA GARBO in EUGENE O'NEILL'S "ANNA CHRISTIE"
with MARIE DRESSLER CHARLES BICKFORD GEORGE MARION
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN
Mickey Mouse Cartoon FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
TILL 1 P.M. - 35c
BUY FOX WEST COAST COUPONS

Hollywood Blvd. at Orange
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
6th GREAT WEEK
Good Seats... for All Performances
"ROGUE SONG" LAWRENCE TIBBETT
An M. G. M. Picture
ON THE STAGE ABE LYMAN and His Band

Wilshire to Carthay Center
CARTHAY CIRCLE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
See it... hear it... with special program—
RAMON NOVARRO in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
DOROTHY JORDAN MARION NIXON
Cecil Elton's Orchestra FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SEATS ON SALE—Carthay Box Office
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT on Coming Attractions in Advance Colors

BOULEVARD
Wallace Beery & Mae Marsh in "THE CIRCUS"
"COCK EYED WORLD"
VICTOR McLAGLEN—EDMUND LOWE—LILA LEE
FOX ALL-LAUGHING MOVIETONE
ON THE STAGE SLIM MARTIN

PALACE WILLIAM HAINES "Navy Blues" ANITA PAGE
25¢ BOWL BET 6P-7P
MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

'PARTY GIRL' TO PREMIERE AT MILLION

Picture Technique to Be Revealed in Tiffany Production

A new million-picture technique [illegible] in Victor and Edward Halperin's Tiffany production, "Party Girl," which has its western premiere at the Million Dollar Theater on Tuesday.

The Halperins are former radio [illegible] and part owners of a large broadcasting station in the East. At this station they presented a series of popular "Main Street" [illegible] and "Thomkins Corner" [illegible] in which several well-known characters participated.

[illegible] at the Halperin studio [illegible] to know the individual [illegible] in these sketches through [illegible] of their voices, [illegible] manner of laughing, impediments of speech, vocal tricks of expression, etc. Consequently it was necessary to announce each [illegible] or vocally label him, as [illegible] placed that person as he came on the air.

[illegible] to achieve a more [illegible] and flowing technique in [illegible] picture endeavors, the [illegible] have tried to adapt the [illegible] which they used at [illegible] broadcasting station to the [illegible]

[illegible] says Edward Halperin, [illegible] screen may show the action [illegible] on in one room, we may [illegible] time hear the voices of [illegible] whom we are already familiar with, talking or arguing in [illegible] room. Or we may focus [illegible] on a thief entering a [illegible] recording the voice of [illegible] singing in his bath and [illegible] the water about, oblivious [illegible] his intruder's presence.

[illegible] ability to record sound [illegible] at the same time seen [illegible] photography on the screen [illegible] depends on the onlooker's [illegible] with the characters in [illegible]. Consequently, in the beginning of our story we have the [illegible] familiarizing the audience [illegible] characters, just as the [illegible] of a book introduces his [illegible] to the reader."

MAJESTIC THEATRE
"A MELODIOUS WEEK"
NO MO
PERRY JOSEPHINE

HENRY DUFFY EL CAPITAN
LAST 7 NIGHTS MARY BOLAND
Starting Sunday Matinee
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
VIOLET HEMING
LET US BE
VIRGINIA

PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE EMINENT COMEDIAN
FRANK CRAVEN in JOHN GOLDEN'S SMART AND SAUCY
SALT WATER

2nd Big Laugh
The NUT
A HILARIOUS COMEDY
TREACY & SHIRLEY MASON

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
Museum of History, Science & Art
Open Daily—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (Take "U" or "V" cars)
Birds and Beasts of California
Church, Dresses, Costumes, Washington

—Amusements—Entertainments

WAY at SEVENTH — Continuous 11 to 11

STATE

Week after week . . . consistently . . . there is a bigger and better show at Broadway and 7th

M-G-M'S

BISHOP MURDER CASE"

. . . Further adventures of Philo Vance . . . this the most baffling and interesting—murder mystery.

BASIL RATHBONE -- LILA HYAMS -- ROLAND YOUNG GEORGE P. MARION

FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA in MARBLE

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS HEARST METROTONE NEWS FASHION REVUE

SATURDAY NITE REVEL Starts 11:30 . . . Fun Galore

at SEVENTH — Continuous 11 to 11

ERION

HER VOICE RINGS TRUE... the soulful voice... the expression... of the truly great actress

GRETA GARBO

in EUGENE O'NEILL'S

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

with MARIE DRESSLER CHARLES BICKFORD GEORGE MARION

DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

TILL 1 P.M. • 35c 4 to 5:30 50c, after 5:30 65c

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CHINESE

5th GREAT WEEK

Good Seats . . . . . for All Performances

"VAGABOND LOVER"

RUDY VALLEE

SONG

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

LAUREL and HARDY

JUDITH VOSSELLI

EDMUND DALE

Directed by Lionel Barrymore

AN M. G. M. PICTURE

ON THE STAGE

ABE LYMAN and His Band

Popular Box Office — GL. 9184 Only Open 7:45 & 9:45, 60c & 50c

CIRCLE

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

See it . . . hear him . . . see . . . with amazed . . . big program

RAMON NOVARRO

in "DEVIL MAY CARE"

DOROTHY JORDAN MARION HARRIS

Carl Erbar's Orchestra

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SEATS OR. 1194 • Out Door 7th and Hill, 60c and Balcony

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT on Coming Attraction in Adjoining Columns

YARD — Washington and Vermont

Never a Hit Like This

COCKEYED WORLD

VICTOR McLAGLEN . EDMUND LOWE . LILA DAVIS

FOX ALL-LAUGHING MELODIANE

ON THE STAGE — BOULEVARD REVUE

SLIM MARTIN . . GIRLS . FAM VARIETIES

WILLIAM HAINES' Navy Blue

LILA PAGE — KARL DANE

JOAN BLONDELL — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

TY GIRL' PREMIERE MILLION

Sound-Picture Technique to Be Tested in Tiffany Production

A sound-picture technique invented by Walter and Edward Lamb for a Tiffany production, in which has his western star, the Million Dollar Theater, Broadway, is the former radio station owners of a large broadcasting station in the Bronx where they presented a popular "Main Street" program, "Tomkins Corner" in which several well-known actors participated.

Walter at the Halperin studio, knew the individual characteristics through the sound of their voices, laughing, impediments, vocal tricks of expression. Consequently it was easy to announce each character by a suitably label him, as he appeared that person as he came on the air.

Now he is achieve a more convincing technique in his new endeavors, the lamb tried to adapt the methods which they used at broadcasting station to the screen.

Edward Halperin, director, may show the actors in one room, we may only hear the voices of those we are already familiar with, or arguing in another room. Or we may focus on a thief entering a room, hearing the voice of a woman in his bath and the latter about, oblivious of the intruder's presence.

Enough to record sound and at the same time seen photography on the screen provide on the onlooker's part with the characters in the room. Consequently, in the beginning of a story we have the advantage of showing the audience the characters, just as the author introduces his characters to the reader."

Sleepy Actor Spoils First Talking Film

When John G. Fee, now playing his original role of Drum, the hard-headed capitalist, in "Give and Take," the farce-comedy at the President, was a director of a company in Springfield, Mass., he conceived the idea of a talking picture.

Fee took seven players of his company and made a full-length film. Then he sealed the players back of the stage, and they uttered the dialogue while their pantomimic figures went through the motions.

"It was a great local success," says Fee, "but I never did anything more with the idea. Perhaps one reason was the fact that the comedian went to sleep one day, woke hastily, stared at the figure on the screen in front of him and began giving the dialogue that belonged in an entirely different part of the picture."

Desert Setting Film's Feature

Universal's picture, "Hell's Heroes," is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. The picture is based on the well-known story, "Three Godfathers" by Peter B. Kyne. It is a drama of regeneration and heroism. Three bad men of the west have fled into the desert after killing a citizen in a bank hold-up in the little frontier town of New Jerusalem. They find themselves with a new-born baby on their hands. Many of the scenes were taken in the heart of the great Mojave Desert at the height of the blistering summer season. The picture is declared successful in its realism.

Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler take the three leads, other members being Fritzi Ridgeway, Maria Alba, Joe de la Cruz, Buck Connors and Walter James.

DIRECTOR DOES WESTERN

John Cromwell, who was a Broadway director before joining the Paramount directorial staff, is directing "The Texan," with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in the leading roles.

—Amusements—Entertainments

ALLISTIC THEATRE — LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S THRILLING OPERETTA (BY AUTHORS OF "THE DESERT SONG")

"NEW MOON"

PERRY ASKAM

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON—CO. OF 100

CECIL STEWART'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"FAR SUPERIOR TO 'THE DESERT SONG'"

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

ELCAPITAN — GRANDE 1147

LAST 7 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY

BOLAND in "LADIES OF THE JURY"

Sunday Matinee, Mar. 2

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS

THE DISTINGUISHED STAR

VIOLET HEMING

in CLAIRE KUMMER'S SMART AND SAUCY COMEDY

"LET US BE GAY"

with VIRGINIA VALLI

PLAYHOUSE — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS — FAMOUS COMEDIAN

"BANK BLAVEN"

PRESIDENT — BROADWAY near 6th — TRINITY 0476

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS

KINGS OF LAUGHTER

MAT. TODAY

KOLB and DILL

THE COMEDY CLOUDBURST

"GIVE AND TAKE"

AARON HOFFMAN

ANNE CORNWALL

SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES—BINY DEPT. STORE—MAY CO.

2nd Big Laugh Week!

"The NUT FARM"

A HILARIOUS COMEDY BY JOHN C. BROMFIELD

VACY — SHIRLEY MASON — FRANK MAYO — GLORIA GREY

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exposition Park — Open Daily 2 to 5 — Admission Free — Adults 25c — Students 2 to 5 P.M. Free — Use of Coral and Shell Room of California Exhibit — Open Sundays — Washington Bldg.

LIBRARY—Interesting new Books on Hand Made Lace.

ART—Paintings by Contemporary American Artists; International School Exhibition Feb. 16-28.

JUNIOR MUSEUM—Japanese Children's Drawings and Woodblocks.

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX THEATRE — GR. 4152 — EVE. 50c-$1.50 — MAT. 50c-$1.00

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

NOW — WED. SAT. MATS.

BURLESQUE

"MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS"

20 People—With 40 Glorious Dancing Girls.

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

THE PLAYBILL

CHARLES KING, MISSION PLAY

MAX DILL IN "GIVE AND TAKE," PRESIDENT

WALLACE DOUGLAS IN "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO

EVELYN MYERS, FOLLIES

ELSIE BARTLETT SCHILDKRAUT IN "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT," MUSIC BOX

EMERSON TREACY IN "THE NUT FARM," VINE

PAULINE MCLEAN IN "SALT WATER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

MARY BOLAND IN "LADIES OF THE JURY," EL CAPITAN

DUDLEY AYRES IN "THE LATEST MURDER," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON IN "THE NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Gone Hollywood." Tomorrow evening. Roger Gray's satirical revue of the foibles of a film city. Music, dancing and humor.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End" with an English company.
EL CAPITAN—"Ladies of the Jury" with Mary Beland.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"The Latest Murder" with Dudley Ayers.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Salt Water" with Frank Craven.
MAJESTIC—"New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.
MUSIC BOX—"A Bill of Divorcement" with the Civic Repertory company.
PRESIDENT—"Give and Take" with Kolb and Dill.
PASADENA — "Lavender Ladies" with Lenore Shanewise.
VINE STREET—"The Nut Farm" with Emerson Treacy.

NEW MUSICAL WINS PLAUDITS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

trayal of suave, cunning and merciless Rajah, and the excellent production exploiting it. And a very excellent production it is in every particular, of far greater scope than was afforded by the silent version. A newcomer to the audible screen, Reginald Sheffield, disclosed a voice of such quality and expressiveness in a minor role that if the gods of the cinema have good ears they will harken to its possibilities in company with the best voices in Hollywood.

With Clara Bow an interested spectator snuggled in ermine, "Puttin' on the Ritz" opened at the Earl Carroll Theater last week. Harry Richman, the star, detached himself from Miss Bow's side to make a few remarks from the stage. If the Paramount luminary had also made herself seen from the same point of vantage there is no doubt that the evening would have produced an electrifying quality the exhibit on the stage failed to yield. The picture manages to be interesting along conventional lines so far as story and characteristics are concerned. Distinct high lights are the settings of William Cameron Menzies, which have inspired highest praise, especially in the chorus number exploiting the song, "Puttin' on the Ritz," and the utterly charming "Alice in Wonderland" sequence. Excellent performances are credited to Miss Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, James Gleason and Aileen Pringle, all of whom unite whole-heartedly yet with becoming quietness in taking the picture from the nominal star. Mr. Richman is not, to put it delicately, an ingratiating screen personality, and in casting him as a vaudeville performer who humiliates his fiancee and snubs his old friends his handicaps are not by any means disguised. His personal appeal, or lack of it, is best summed up by the critic who jubilantly records the fact that the picture has a happy ending because Mr. Richman doesnt marry Miss Bennett.

How to Dress In Court Told

How to dress for a murder trial might not seem much of a problem, unless, says Ara Haswell, the one concerned is to be in the limelight. This actress has the center of the stage throughout the first act in "Ladies of the Jury," showing at El Capitán. When the curtain rises she is seen tense in her chair, drinking in the testimony of the witnesses. She is accused of the murder of her husband.

She is a widow and would naturally wear black. She is a French woman and, true to traditions, would have chic. She is wealthy and her gown must reflect wealth. She is an ex-chorus girl, and as such must have acquired a knowledge of the psychology of dress, appreciating that any display might not go so well with the jury. So no jewelry is worn and the only additional detail in her costume is a handsome fur. There were many pros and cons about this fur. Her own opinion was that that it was a necessary and important adjunct.

CINEMA FOIBLES MIRRORED

Film Folk Take Bantering in "Gone Hollywood," New Revue; Pert Kelton Stars

Speed, snap and dazzle are three short but exceedingly appropriate words describing a new offering which makes its debut tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater. "Gone Hollywood" is its ultramodern title.

An "intimate revue" it is called—and from all indications "intimate" is exactly the right term. Not since Harry Carroll put on his popular Orange Grove revues has this sort of show been exploited successfully in Los Angeles, and to all appearances the time is now ripe for another one.

The producers of "Gone Hollywood" have selected the right place to stage their revue, and also a very fertile part of the country in which to assemble players. Los Angeles at the present time is choked with revue talent, and even the cream of the line, or chorus, is here, all ready to reap the harvest in the movies, but just as ready to accept a nice stage contract while waiting.

PERT KELTON STARS

One of the leading performers in "Gone Hollywood" is a girl whose name is a byword with revue and vaudeville followers. She is Pert Kelton, formerly of the Four Keltons, and recently of "Sunny" and "The Five O'clock Girl" on the New York stage.

Miss Kelton is another young actress who was born in a wardrobe trunk in a theater dressing-room. She radiates the professional atmosphere, and, incidentally, performs behind the footlights to suit a queen's taste.

Miss Kelton teems with personality and optimism. She knows the show will be a success.

"We have the talent and the book, and the music is snappy and really worth while, with several potential hits," she explained during a lull in the rehearsal. "Our whole offering is built around what most persons want in the way of a revue, and we know the public will come."

Miss Kelton's cheerfulness is shared by the entire company. The chorus and principals have been gaing through their paces for four weeks, and have a polished presentation.

NO ROMANCE

Love and highly romantic scenes will be found missing in "Gone Hollywood." Miss Kelton has a good reason why.

"Romantic scenes always drag," she explained. "There is no place in our revue where the slightest slow-up is tolerated. Twenty-five separate skits will be presented in rapid-fire order, and the interest of the spectator is to be kept at fever heat. Two persons making love on the stage and cooing sweet nothings at each other will not fit into the scheme of things. Romance will have to be taken on the run."

Miss Kelton, incidentally, made her first stage appearance in South Africa. The Three Keltons were billed there as the Four Keltons, so little Pert, and she fits her name, joined the act. She has trouped in many foreign countries, and studied several years in London. She is interested in owning and running a hotel in Hollywood, but hotel life to Pert is disappointing compared to the footlights. It's profitable, but the glamour of the stage is very insistent.

Scenic Effects Elaborate in Williamson Play

When "The Dummy Husband" is staged at the Theater Mart in Hollywood next Thursday evening the audience will be treated to an elaborate and picturesque scenic display, it is promised.

"The Dummy Husband" was dramatized by Alice M. Williamson and Howard Pfaelzer from the book, "Vision House," by A. M. and C. N. Williamson. Announcement has just been made that Edward Langley, one of the country's most noted artists, whose paintings of desert scenes are exhibited the world over, is designing and executing the Grand Canyon act.

The third act of "The Dummy Husband" has the Grand Canyon as its locale, and Langley's painting will be effectively displayed. Art lovers and critics the world over have joined in praising the exotic touches that are in evidence in every Langley painting, and these will be utilized to the fullest extent in his creations for "The Dummy Husband" sets.

In addition to Ruth Renick, the cast of the forthcoming Theater Mart production will include George Hackathorne, Theodore Adams, Doris Mortlock and Gladys Kingsbury.

PRODUCERS OVERLOOK WAR PLAY

Drama Turned Down By Many Theater Managers Before Adoption

The axiom pertaining to athletes, "strong back and weak mind," is declared to fall down when it reaches the case of Robert Cedric Sherriff, author of "Journey's End," the stage success now on view in the Belasco Theater.

Sherriff is said to be an athlete of the first water, having starred as back on the Rosslyn football club and as a former captain of the Kingston Rowing Club. Not content with athletic prominence, he found time to engage in Surrey amateur theatricals.

When the Kingston Rowing Club decided to put on a play, it was but natural to look to Sherriff for help. He wrote an original drama for the organization. The club being composed of men, the play had an all-male cast.

At the age of 17, Sherriff had enlisted as a lieutenant in the East Surrey Regiment, and had seen service in the front-line trenches of France. His mental pictures of the conditions remained with him, and he decided to incorporate them in his drama. It was thus that he started "Journey's End."

During the process of the writing, Sherriff realized his play was growing beyond the facilities of the Kingston Club. He sent it to various professional managers in London, but it was refused everywhere. It was not the sort of thing the public would like, the managers said. Yet both the London and New York productions have been doing capacity business ever since they opened.

Finally the Stage Society was given a chance. The organization's committee on selection voted three in favor of production and three against. The chairman cast the favorable deciding vote.

MANY NEW OPENINGS IN FILMS

Despite Influx of Artists, Opportunities Great, Says John Robertson

Motion pictures were never so filled with opportunity as today, despite the influx of artists from various sources, and the apparent high standards of talent demanded of players and would-be's, in the opinion of Director John Robertson.

Robertson, whose latest directorial release is Universal's "The Night Ride," starring Joseph Schildkraut, at the Million Dollar Theater, is one of the screen's oldest directors in point of service and has directed nearly all of the ranking stars of today. At present Robertson is engaged on Universal's ambitious "La Marseillaise," with John Boles and Laura La Plante in leading roles.

"The rise in popularity of Boles is a case in point," according to Robertson. "Boles is today one of the most-sought-after leading men in pictures. Yet less than two years ago his greatest asset, a voice, was lost to the screen.

"Small parts, too, have taken on more significance, at the same time demanding greater talent and offering more opportunity to the player who possesses it."

Robertson believes that language pictures are another factor influencing the opportunities for players. In some instances entire new casts are drawn for foreign versions.

COLOR FILM FEATURED

The 100 per cent Technicolor record has been maintained for Vivienne Segal, selected by Warner Brothers for the principal feminine role in their all-color operetta, "Viennese Nights." With three all-color pictures to her credit Miss Segal, since her importation from the Broadway stage, has never appeared in a black and white film.

ACTRESS APPEARS ON STAGE

Star Deserts Pictures for Theatrical Life In New York

When Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe continue their adventures as Sergt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt in the near future they will have to dispense with their fiery little playmate, Lily Damita, who was the caus. of a private and very bitter feud in their latest rowdy romance, "The Cock-eyed World," now continuing its first popular showing at the Boulevard Theater.

From all reports Miss Damita has scored a success in musical comedy. It seems she gained the attention of the Broadway producers for her work in "The Cock-eyed World," and that overtures were made then for her services.

"The Cock-eyed World" depicts the further adventures of McLaglen and Lowe ten years after the World War. The story opens in the snows of Siberia, jumps to New York, and then to the tropics. In each of these locales they have their troubles with girls. In Russia it is Lelia Karnelly, in Coney Island Jean Barry has the boys fighting over her, while in the tropics Lily Damita turns that fight into a battle royal. Raoul Walsh directed and the cast includes El Brendel, Joe Brown and Ivan Linow.

CREDIT FOR FILM WORK GIVEN AIDE

Assistant Director's Name Appears on "Rogue Song" Screen

Appreciation of an assistant director, that useful individual who seldoms gets credit for his work, was paid Charles Dorian, Lionel Barrymore's assistant, when the director filmed "The Rogue Song," Lawrence Tibbett's starring picture, at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Because of his work in the production, Dorian was given a special "screen credit" on the production. To win it he had to handle the details of hundreds of extras, huge sets, filmed in natural colors and big choruses with a symphony orchestra. He has since been made a director on certain sequences of "The March of Time," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer revue.

Dorian was assistant director on "Anna Christie," "The Trail of '98," "Wonder of Women" and other Clarence Brown productions.

Abe Lyman and his band are appearing in conjunction with "The Rogue Song" on the stage of the Chinese in a novel presentation.

Musical Play Held to Offer Fine Numbers

The Lillian Albertson-Louis O. Macloon production, "The New Moon," has scored a notable success ever since its premier performance five weeks ago, the management reports.

With musical score from the pen of Sigmund Romberg and libretto by Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab, the offering charms capacity audiences upon every presentation, producers declare. Perry Askam, who sang the stellar role in "The Desert Song," is starred in "The New Moon" with Josephine Houston playing opposite him.

The male chorus of forty is another highlight in the production; an ensemble of pretty and talented girl singers and dancers and Cecil Stewart's orchestra also enhance the quality of the offering.

TWO LANGUAGES SPOKEN

Andre Luguet, Comedie Francaise star, playing the lead in the French version of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unholy Night," shows himself equally at home in French and English. The actor, who has played on the English stage, rehearses his lines in English with Lionel Belmore, then records with Belmore in French, and oftentimes rehearses in English with other members of the cast.

Pickford and Fairbanks to Be at Palace

In their first co-starring motion-picture production "The Taming of The Shrew," Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will appear Thursday and thereafter at the Palace Theater. The picture will succeed William Haines and Anita Page in "Navy Blues," comedy of sailors and sweethearts now showing.

A radical departure from the type of characterization that won for her the title, "America's Sweetheart," Miss Pickford is seen in the "Taming of the Shrew" as Katherine, beautiful but scolding, vexatious and given to violent outbursts of temper.

"Doug," however, remains the dashing and swaggering gallant. Fairbanks plays the handsome and gay Petruchio, "gentleman of Verona."

Sam Taylor, who directed Miss Pickford in "Coquette," both adapted the original Shakespearean masterpiece for the screen and supervised the filming.

The supporting cast of "Taming of the Shrew" includes Clyde Cook, Edwin Maxwell and Joseph Cawthorn.

SETTING OF FILM BASED ON HISTORY

Early Days of Russia In Screen Story Depicting Dramatic Days

Films that come from the new soviet republic are invariably set against the background of some historic event or significant movement.

The new Amkino film, "The Flames on the Volga," now at the Filmarte Theater, deals with the period when Catherine the Great was Empress of Russia. It narrates a dramatic story revolving around the stern repression of the Tartars when they refused to accept Christianity. One of the episodes is the battle between the Christian Russians and the non-Christian Tartars.

W. Jaroslavness enacts the leading role in "The Flames on the Volga," with Anna Wozjik and A. Schukof in prominent parts. One of the important roles is played by a young boy, Ivan Oulkvin. Jury Tarich directed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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DANCING and Dancers

MODERN DANCE APES PRIMITIVE

Numbers Found to Resemble Those of Indians

Choreographers Adapt Old Stomp Rhythms

Feasts and Ceremonies Main Themes for Steps

BY MARY MAYER

Dancing in the United States is giving evidence of returning to the continent's most primitive steps. Not, perhaps, in the ordinary sense of the word, but indications certainly point toward the fact that the ancient forms of Indian "stomp" ryhthms are finding favor, not only on the stage, but in the ballroom as well.

Fundamentally America has no folk dancing—no series of steps, motions or characterizations that spell America. The dances of our early colonies were primarily importations from France and England, hence, in the savage gyrations of our Indian, we find our nearest claim to a national form of terpsichore.

DANCES SPREAD

In the last few years we have been reverting to these rhythms, revising them, changing them, until today such ballroom dances as the "Breakaway," the "Prep Step," and similar "stomp" adaptations are spreading over the world. Basically these dances are the real American product—forms of those ceremonials engaged in so many years ago by the Indians of the North, South and Central American plains.

Modern America has rather a distorted idea of Indian dances, gained no doubt from mine so-called "war dance" which the Indians have been going through in late years for the benefit of tourists. This savage form of whoopee, however, takes no more the aspect of a sideshow than an actual ceremonial, and is by no means the most typical dance of the tribes of North America. As a matter of fact there are tribes that never danced a war dance unless paid to do so by some ambitious Wild West promoter.

If, however, the modern dance exponent could look in on one of the actual seasonal or ceremonial festivities of the Indian, he would find any number of things surprising. In the first place he would find the dance accompaniment not unlike the music of his favorite jazz band. The rhythm, too, would form a perfect background to the last word in terpsichorean antics.

The basic principle of almost all Indian dances is the stomp—utilized to such an extent today on both the stage and in social dancing. This stomp, when performed by the Indian, is varied in strength and character to fit the occasion. In the more savage, emotional dances the stomp is repeated, first on one foot, then on the other. Again this same stomp is framed in a network of light toe and heel taps. There are steps existing in some of the thanksgiving dances of the southwestern tribes that parallel the Charleston—although all reports as to the origin of this late dance "rage" point to the South. The "Black Bottom" is a near reproduction of one of the "devil dances," performed especially by the highly civilized, up-to-date Tuscaroras of New York State.

MARATHON NOT NEW

Even the so-called "marathon dance" contest, popular a few months ago, can be traced back to the Indian tribes of North, Central and South America. Many of the tribal festivities were dedicated to display the endurance, fortitude and ability to stand pain. These dances were used, primarily to prove a man's bravery or again test the young man's fitness to become a full-fledged warrior—although neither of these instances entered into the feats of any of our modern marathon dance artists or flagpole sitters.

All of our dances, however, were originally mystical or symbolical, although we seldom stop to realize the fact. Just as the civilized races have quite forgotten the original significance of their dances, so have the Indians, in numerous cases, abandoned the symbolism to dance for just the sheer joy of dancing.

In these dances, however, the women of the tribe are seldom allowed to participate. They usually attend in the capacity of an audience, although in one dance, the Bimiti, they play a vital part. This dance involves the element of a contest to see which warrior can dance first to a trough of palwarrie liquor. During this process the women amuse themselves by throwing red pepper in the faces of their favorite's rivals.

WOMEN BARRED

Women are also barred from the ultrareligious rites of the tribes. The Jurapari dance of the Amazon forest Indian is one of the strictest of these functions, placing the penalty of death on any woman who dares to witness the ceremony. So sacred is this particular festival that the musical instruments used are buried beneath the waters of the river, and immediately after being used are reburied.

And so, whether they realize it or not, the creators of the modern "stomps" are using primitive Indian interpretations—although it will be a long time ere they have sufficient nerve to exclude women from their various dance routines.

ALSEN IN HOLLYWOOD

Elsa Alsen is again esconded in her Hollywood apartment after an Eastern concert tour. Her singing in "The Rogue Song" has attracted many vocal pupils to her who are anticipating screen careers. Mme. Alsen has been engaged as soloist for the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

RANCHES EXCHANGED

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—W. A. Morrison, who owns a twenty-acre Valencia grove near Newhope and Ocean avenue, has exchanged the property for a 574-acre stock ranch owned by Dr. J. N. Bartholomew of Lemon Heights in San Diego county.

VIOLIN FORMS BACKGROUND

"The Violin" is the latest ballet creation of Albertina Rasch. The dancers work against a background of a huge violin. It is for "The March of Time," now in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"BABY" CHORUS LATEST VOGUE

Children Under Twelve Will Be Feature of "Follies" Film Scheduled

One of the latest "wrinkles" in the film dance line is being attempted by Gus Edwards, who has recently started work on a "Baby Follies." None of the youngsters who will appear in this production is more than 12 years of age. The chorines are segregated according to age—one group encompassing those under 4 and another those between 4 and 8. The Follies will present solo numbers in both dances and song, chorus and specialty selections. According to reports excellent material was gleaned from the tryouts.

Grace Taught West Pointer in Dance Step

West Point!

That name conjures to mind lines and lines of uniformed young men, marching in perfect rhythm and co-ordination. Lines of young men are training for the serious business of defending their country, who are required to master the most rigid routines of study as well as drill.

In that course of required study is dancing. It has been one of the most rigidly enforced requirements at the United States Military Academy for more than 100 years.

Dancing as a course was introduced at West Point in 1812. It was then, no doubt, that the plebes were instructed in such ballroom favorites as the John Paul Jones. In 1875, however, L. W. Vizay was appointed head instructor of the dance department and was joined in 1886 by his son. Together they worked and today have established dancing as a vital part of the academy history and life.

Knowing this, who can blame any young lady for a sudden attack of heart palpitations upon the receipt of an invitation to one of the school's traditional "hops." Surely, there is no institution in the country capable of furnishing such a wealth of perfectly trained dancing partners, for no cadet who does not "qualify" to the satisfaction of the instructor, in both dancing and ballroom deportment, is allowed to set foot on the polished floor during progress of the festivities.

Dancing, under the tutelage of Instructor Vizay, not only includes actual practice on the floor, but chalk-talks and question hours as well. Vizay estimates that 40 per cent of the material that comes to him at the beginning of semesters has qualifications that make toward accomplished ballrom dancers, but in spite of what a pupil may know he is started with that fundamental of all dances, the waltz.

And thus has the "hop" become a real tradition with the cadets. Every Saturday evening of the academic year is devoted to one of these social functions. During the week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the lads have a chance to put into practical usage what they have learned, without having to worry particularly about being light on their partner's feet, for on these nights the cadets must alternate as male and female partners. Vizay has found this to be an excellent means of training, for the student in this way, is enabled to work out not only his own problems, but to solve, in an emergency, those of his feminine associate.

It is interesting to note the number of United States officers who have Vizay to thank for their knowledge of ballroom technique as well as the wiles of Terpsichore, when they feel the urge to cavort to the tunes of a dance orchestra.

Gen. Pershing took his instruction under the dance master from 1882-1886. And then there is Gen. Smith, resident superintendent of the academy, as well as Gen. Sladen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Chief-of-Staff General Summerall, is another of his distinguished pupils.

Vizay recently passed his seventy-first birthday, but has not the shadow of a thought of retiring. He is referred to as the oldest instructor in both age and time of service, and his record is not equaled by any instructor in any department of the United States Military Academy.

Member Added to Staff Here

The addition of Miss Marie Miller to the faculty and executive staff of the Major School of Acting was announced last week by the academy. Miss Miller is to have charge of all executive and extension work of the school.

The Major Theater, operated by the Major School of Acting, also announces a series of student productions which are to take the form of graduation plays. Among them will be "Camille," "The Truth," "Little Women," "The Chocolate Soldier" and others.

MAAZEL ON EUROPEAN TOUR

News of the success of recent concerts in the West of Maazel, the young pianist who lived for some time in Los Angeles and married Frances Berkova in Paris last year, is of particular interest. Berkova's sister, Mrs. Joseph Levy, who upholds the musical traditions of the family by writing melodious songs, has recently returned from a visit with the Maazels in New York. The young musicians leave shortly for a concert tour in Europe, which will start in Italy in March.

SAMOILOFF LECTURE

Samoiloff is to appear before the Friday Morning Club in a lecture. His subject will be "What Radio and the Talkies Are Doing for Singing."

Los Angeles Girls Gain Plaudits of European Capitals

BORIS NILES — GEORGIA GRAVES — MILDRED BURNS — JUNE ROPER

INEZ BERKEY

TAP DANCE KNELL HELD AS SOUNDED

Local Impresaria Sees Other Steps Coming Into Favor

The knell of tap dancing from a professional standpoint has sounded. Hereafter it will be replaced by the poised beauty of the ballet and the thrill of the acrobatic and adagio.

This is the opinion of Earle Wallace, who has made a thorough study of the dance situation and has come to this conclusion only after watching tap dancing develop—and then gradually wane.

"I believe tap dancing to be through professionally," Wallace said, "principally because of the sameness of its steps. Audiences have seen almost every known routine of the art. Anything introduced from now on will appear exactly the same as something already presented.

"Tap dancing, however, has found a new field," he continued. "It has been adopted by business and society folk as a means of recreation. It is comparatively easy to learn—and takes no previous training to master. Where these people used to study gymnasium work and swimming they are now turning to tap dancing."

However, the "ill wind" that blew tap dancing off the schedule of the professional dance artist has blown ballet back again.

"The demand for really trained dancers is becoming greater and greater," according to Wallace. "The dancer who has taken up terpsichore on the spur of the moment and tries to get a job after a few months of study is finding it more and more difficult."

Wallace has observed, however, that a young person, proficient in both ballet and acrobatic has a fair chance of winning recognition anywhere.

"Dancing is becoming more daring every day," he said, "and people will always be able to think up new stunts for the acrobats—especially the adagio dancers."

BALLET STARS PLAN FOR LONDON REVUE

Many of the stars of the late Diaghileff Ballets are to appear in the London Pavilion Revue of 1930, according to reports. Charles Cochran has engaged such artists as George Balanchine, choreographer, Serge Lifar, Alice Nikitina, dancers, and Boris Kochno, the man whom rumor said was to take over the famous Russian organization following its founder's death.

AMERICAN DANCERS WIN

Europe Experiences Change of Mind Concerning Artists from United States

Europe used to delight with its own dancing talent and rather frowned upon talent from the new world. It was the European dancer who came to America for appearances—and until a few years ago the appearance of Americans in European theaters was a rarity.

And now it is the other way around. Europeans clamor for American terpsichorean talent. No big revue is complete without at least one Yankee artist, be it ballet or "hoofer."

TURN OF MIND

This turn of mind toward America has come about slowly but surely since the appearances abroad some few years ago of Maude Allen and Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, both dancers from Los Angeles. London first applauded these artists, then other European capitals.

These two artists "broke the ice," so to speak, and paved the way for what was to follow—a general demand for American talent—perhaps one might say California talent, for it is the artists from this stage who have and are making the greatest hit abroad.

There's a reason for the great success of California dancers abroad, and Ernest Belcher, an Englishman by birth and a Californian by choice, says it's easy to figure out.

"Lots of sunshine, the development of fine bodies and long and earnest training have done the job," said Belcher, who should know whereof he speaks as he has sent no less than a half-dozen successful dancers to Europe during the last four years.

Among other Los Angeles dancers who have won success are Georgia Graves, the present sensation of the Folies Bergere, and June Roper and Jack Kinney, who, during the last two years, have starred in Haller's revue, Berlin, and Cochran revue in London. Both of these shows are to Europe what the Ziegfeld Follies are to this country.

CAN'T GET AWAY

Miss Graves has been with the Follies for three years and they just won't let her go. The Paris press has carried enough publicity on this dancer to make the average motion picture star jealous. And then there have been Beth Beri and Mildred Burns. The former was featured with Eddie Cantor in his London appearance of "Kid Boots." Miss Burns scored at the premiere of "Topsy and Eva" in London and the two years since it closed has found this dancer still a favorite in appearances in France, Germany and Spain.

At the Drury Lane London Theater at the present time Hazel Gaudreau, another Belcher artiste, has the dancing lead in the American favorite, "Rose-Marie." Miss Gaudreau is winning the plaudits of the London papers and theatergoers for her work. Before going to London she had the same role in this play five years in this country.

Doris Niles, who has appeared throughout the world in concert, is another dancer who claims Los Angeles as her home.

Now this dancing master has another present for Europe. This time it is to be Inez Berkey, who has spent five years under his personal direction. Miss Berkey will go to London this summer for her debut. Belcher believes she will prove a sensation.

PAVLOWA PUTS THUMBS DOWN

Russian Ballet Artist Holds Work in America as "Too Exacting"

Pavlowa, ballet artist and favorite with American audiences, has been turning down offers for appearances in the United States on the grounds that the work here is "too exacting."

This is the report sent back by Jack Vincent, in Paris scouting European talent for American tours. Vincent recently signed Vincente Escudero, Spanish dancer, for a twelve-week concert tour at $1500 a week, with a five-year option attached.

Vincent plans to visit Berlin and Vienna next.

Virginia Reel Resurrected on Studio Lot

When "Only the Brave," featuring Gary Cooper, is released old-timers will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the old-fashioned favorites of the ballroom, the Virginia Reel. Fifty Hollywood girls, and as many boys, are now going through a course of training in all the fine points of ballroom etiquette of the 80's, in preparation for their appearance in the feature.

Argentines to Dance in Film

Twenty Argentine and Spanish dancers have been obtained by Paramount to do a tango number for "Let's Go Native," a musical romance. The group consists of ten men and as many girls. All are experienced dancers and include Paul Ellis, late of Buenos Aires, and George Mendoza, former song-and-dance star of Mexico City.

Ellis starred in Porteno films in Buenos Aires before coming to Hollywood. Mendoza had several years of experience on the musical and dramatic stage of Mexico City.

MARIONETTES PLAY AND SING

The Club Guignol in Hollywood is interesting, the musical because of the charming musical marionettes employed. One of the three college youths, who call themselves the Puppeteers, and who have developed this fascinating art under the shadow of the film-makers, has a marked talent for music. He has devised the presentation of the best-known Hayden trio with piano, violin and 'cello, which is seemingly played by life-like court musicians and has written a charming light opera, "Robinson Crusoe," for the marionettes that is both original and melodious. The entrance of puppets into the musical world is promising and it is thought that the two arts of music and puppetry will combine well in sound-film.

BOY PLAYS WITH ORCHESTRA

The appearance of Eugene List, phenomenal child artist, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on March 9 is drawing attention to the Sutro-Seyler studio where this 11-year-old boy has been taught for five years by Julius V. Seyler, head of the piano department.

DANCES TO BE TAUGHT BY SCHOOL

Interpretative and Other Steps to be Included in Summer Course

Five dancing classes, ranging from folk and interpretative to gymnastic dancing, will be included in the twenty-three classes in physical education to be given in the summer session of the University of Southern California.

Planned particularly to meet the needs of schools and playgrounds, a class in elementary folk dancing, including character and clogging, will be given under the direction of Miss Ruth Price. For secondary school purposes, festivals and pageants, Miss Price will also conduct a summer class in advanced folk dancing, as well as a beginning and advanced class in interpretative dancing.

Other courses in the department of physical education to be given during the summer session at Southern California are health education, first aid, social recreation leadership, specialized activities including elementary swimming, elementary tennis, gymnastic dancing and floor work, organization of physical education in elementary schools and junior high schools, administration of physical education in secondary schools, methods in gymnastic activities, methods in athletic activities, methods in athletic team coaching such as football, track, basketball and baseball, current problems in physical education, and supervision of physical education.

As visiting professors in the summer session N. P. Neilson, chief of the division of health and physical education of the California State Department of Education, and Clarence Leroy Glenn, director of physical education in the Los Angeles city schools, will augment the Trojan physical education faculty.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, who repeated their continental successes at the Philharmonic Auditorium last week, are scheduled for a concert in the Mecca Auditorium, New York, the 28th inst. They will sail for Germany the following day.

Veteran Dancer Deprecates Grace of Modern Terpsichore

Barney Fagan Illustrates Early Steps to Marion Shilling

The modern dance has its points, but it's not exactly graceful, according to Barney Fagan, world's oldest dancer who is appearing in his first talking picture, M.-G.-M.'s "The March of Time." (1) Fagan explains the differences between the old and the new to Marion Shilling. (2) Seventy-five years ago the position of the head was all important. (3) The arms should be level—not tipped as in the previous picture. (4) This final position, according to Mr. Fagan, proves that the dancing of seventy-five years ago was a science, not a modern demonstration of acrobatics. Fagan still holds the title of the world's champion soft-shoe dancer. He is 90 years of age and has danced since he was 5.

DANCING — DRAMA

Ernest Belcher SCHOOL OF DANCING 634 West 10th BALLET and TAP

TAP CLASS FRIDAY, 7 P.M. FEB. 28

NAT KING 215 W. 9th St.

EARLE WALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING American Ballet—Acrobatic—Modern Tap Dancing Belmont Theater Building, First and Vermont

In the Heart of the Wilshire District DANCING DRAMA ELISA RYAN STUDIO 3305 Wilshire Blvd.—The Aristocrat of Dance Schools

MURIEL STUART WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE 6757 SUNSET BLVD.

Fontaine-Dollini Academy BALLET—TAP—MUSIC—DRAMA For Stage, Screen and Public Speaking 3206 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., El Adobe Bldg., Hollywood

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING 1500 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 3917 Ballroom Dancing

Dramatic

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing Students given opportunity for Professional appearance 1731 North Bronson 13th Year HE. 1471

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Lillian Hartman Johnson "SHAKESPEARE STUDIO" Personality Development Power of Speech DRAMA — MENTAL Private Lessons 1215½ So. Plymouth Boulevard

EXECUTIVE SIGNS NEW AGREEMENT

Director of Film Company for Longer Term

David Burnett's contract as director of the Burnett Film Company in Hollywood was renewed according to announcement in the offices of R. F. Schaefer, manager of West Coast production for the organization.

Broadway musical productions for many years have been his specialties for talented principals and thousands of people in the chorus "juniors" sometime or another, have been his charges.

During his career in the film industry prior to coming to Hollywood six months ago he directed ensembles for such productions as "Rose-Marie," "Sally," the Earl Carroll Vanities, Hammerstein productions, Stone shows, the original Ziegfeld Revue and several Vitaphone shows.

Practically all of the work he did for Paramount last year was tied up with dance sequences for the "Paramount on Parade" and other star film frolic which were ultimately present production and featured players were released to the Hollywood studios.

Character in Folk Dancing

The study of folk or character dancing is the study of life, in the opinion of Viola Dollini, who has made a study of Terpsichorean art of character dancing.

"One finds practically all the steps in the dances of all nations," she said. "The difference is in the character of the performance. A Russian peasant takes the steps to characterize a Russian dance. The gypsy will use a subtle, sly means for the same steps. The Irish give it a wider swing, a free swing. The difference in the presentation often lies only in the tilt of the head or a turn of the wrist."

Miss Dollini is to give a series of lectures heading the dance department of the Fontaine-Dollini Academy of Dramatic Arts.

COMPOSERS RESPOND

Of especial interest is the announcement of a new series of lectures by Dr. Bryan Chamberlain, to start March 6 in the Mural Hall of the Maier Art Museum, Eighth and Bonnie avenue, Los Angeles. The series is being given through the courtesy of the Extension Division of the University of California. A lecture given by Miss Kingsley which spoke of the work has attracted many people and is being announced by Dr. J. Richardson, and it is said the great interest that has been aroused.

AUDITIONS FOR RADIO

The R.-K.-O. studio has requested Lester Sawtell to audition voices in order to select singers to appear in some of the motion pictures which are about to produce.

He will hold auditions at his studios at 614 South Vermont on Monday evening between 7:30 and 8:30.

MURALS SHOW

Seventy-four Designs from Hall Contest P

BY ARTHUR

A nice pack is in store for the judges of the seventy-four sketches by artists seeking to paint the Dynamic of Man's Creative Power. But the adventure is worth the dislocation for it is not every one is privileged to follow so many artists' thoughts as they centered on a single theme. The "heavy" picture is demanded by the method of showing which places all the sketches above the spectator, which set forming a square about eight feet above the ground. This arrangement puts the sketches in a position similar to the walls of the room for which they were designed. The distinguished jury, composed of Robert J. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago; J. Nilsen Laurvik, formerly director of the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and Wilford Seymour Conrow, portrait and mural painter of New York, judged the sketches entered, selected three sets to be purchased by the museum for $300 apiece and awarded fifteen honorable mentions, six of which went to artists resident in California. The decisions, according to Dr. Richardson, were unanimous. First, second and third prizes were given Dr. Reich of Munich, Karl Exter, Theresa Feldweise, Bavaria, and Gonzales of San Antonio.

The theme was not an easy one and led most of the competitors into overexuberant schemes. It is noteworthy that the two first prizes were earned by two of the simplest designs. Karl Exter, almost among the seventy-four, conceived of the murals as a progression of large, rhythmically moving figures, and we hazard the guess that had he not forgotten to leave space in his designs for the figures that cut into two of the panels he would probably have carried off first place.

Reich started with Prometheus and finished with Faust as the fitting type of the modern man facing the future to be unfolded by the hand of science and imagination. His sketches indicate that his work will have unusual virility and use of color.

The designs submitted by Gonzales, which won third place, were decidedly forceful and imaginative. He made a striking use of black against which his warmer colors stand out.

There were of course a preponderance of sketches in which the literary presentation of persons or powers or symbols completely ran away with the plastic possibilities of the theme. The prize offered for the final panel, which was to carry the dynamic of man's creative power into the future, frequently verged on the literal, in fact they demand a separate article at a future date.

Some of the most satisfying designs were submitted by California's Ray Boynton of San Francisco, who made the walls interesting by opening up the large pictures with smaller ones inset into them. He succeeded in doing this without making the effect choppy. Fred Montague of Altadena was one of the few who used crowds of figures without sacrificing largeness of design.

Felix Chamberlin of Pasadena submitted the finest mural in the academic tradition, very good in composition and color. His scheme would decorate and dignify the hall though it might possibly fail to energize them.

The fact that Mural Hall is to contain nothing but the decoration calls the energizing of the walls a matter of concern in the ultimate choice of the museum authorities, who are bound by the terms of the competition to select any of the designs or artists for the final work. The necessity for living quality in the words "dynamic" and "creative" probably account for the designs in which hordes of figures are violently moving in rather mechanical fashion. Willy Pogany of New York and V. Ulianoff of Los Angeles both submitted elaborate

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ART and Artists

RALS SHOW AT MUSEUM

Forty-four Designs from Eight Countries in Mural Hall Contest Placed on Display

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...ll work is in store for the visitor to the Los Angeles Museum's ... of the seventy-four sets of sketches submitted from eight ... by artists seeking to paint the proposed decorations symbolizing ... of Man's Creative Power" in Mural Hall.

...ollaborative is worth the ... for it is not every ... is permitted to follow so ... thoughts as they cere... a single theme. The "head ... is demanded by the ... of dressing which places all ... above the spectator, ... a square about ... shows the ground. This ... puts the sketches in a ... to the walls of the ... which they were designed. ... which jury, composed of ... Hamlin, director of the ... of Chicago; J. Nilson ... formerly director of the ... of Fine Arts, San Fran... and Seymour Con... and mural painter of ... and the sketches en... and three sets to be pur... to the museum for $500 a ... awarded fifteen honorable ... of which went to art... in California. The ... according to Dr. ... was unanimous. First, sec... and prize were given Er... of Munich, Karl Exter ... Pullwein, Bavaria, and ... of San Antonio, ...

...there was not an easy one ... of the competitors ... consistent schemes. It ... that the two first ... earned by two of the ... Karl Exter, almost ... the seventy-four, con... of the murals as a progres... of large, rhythmically ... figures, and we hazard the ... he had he not forgotten to ... in his designs for the ... that cut into two of the ... would probably have car... of the prize. ... contrasted with Prometheus ... with Faust as the fit... modern man facing ... be unfolded by the ... of science and imagination, ... indicate that his work ... unusual virility and use ...

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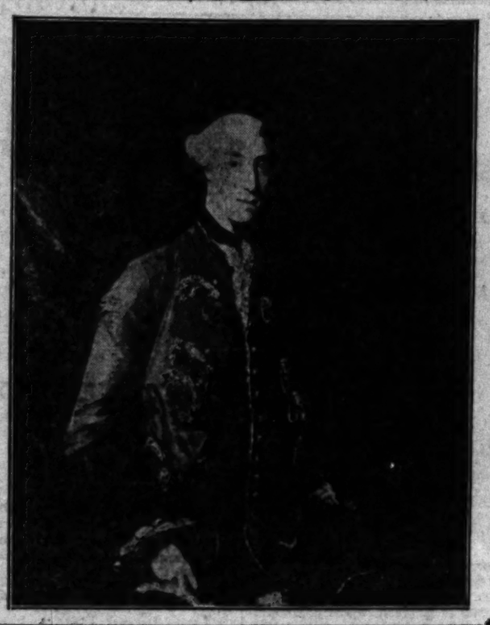

Three Paintings in Vose Exhibit

At the left is Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of "Francis, Tenth Earl of Huntington." "Nell Gwynn," by Sir Peter Lely, and "Evening" by Aelbert Cuyp are seen above. The pictures are from the exhibition brought to the Biltmore Salon by Robert C. Vose of Boston.

ART TREASURES EXHIBITED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

I know the women of the Stuarts were so ravishing fair. It is not a pure English type, for there is a mixture of French blood. Princess Mary was the grand-daughter of Henry of Navarre. By how many liens was she attached to royalty! She was the daughter of ill-fated Charles I, sister of two English sovereigns and mother of an English Queen.

To me there is something prophetic, fatalistic in that canvas. She sits in the pride and glow of youthful charm, holding an orange in her slender, courtly fingers; the hands of a Stuart, famed for their beauty. But just back of her shoulders hangs a heavy crimson velvet curtain, almost the color of blood. Her father was then King, and Cromwell was yet unknown. But how soon after came the bloody wars between King and Parliament; how soon she was forced to flee! That crimson glow which illuminates the canvas spread over the whole of the British Isles.

GORDON PORTRAIT

Another canvas holds my admiring eye, a portrait of George Gordon, Marquis of Huntly, painted in full court regalia, the Order of the Star and Garter emblazoned on his cloak. In the center is the red Cross of St. George; around it is the famous garter and the whole is set like a medallion in an eight-pointed star.

His curling, dark hair falls far down on his shoulders; and, strange to relate, here is the original of the present Hollywood fancy, a Ronald Colman mustache. The upper lip is cleanly shaven in the center and the adornment resembles a pair of eyebrows that have slipped down below the nose.

If those partly open lips would speak, what secrets they could relate! For the Marquis of Huntly was a contemporary of Shakespeare in his youth and a frequenter of the court and theater of his time. Those slender hands have pressed the more masculine fingers of aged Queen Elizabeth. He witnessed the performance of the Shakespeare plays by the original troupe. How the centuries between fall away. This canvas, a half-length figure, is life size. It is painted by William Dobson, a favorite pupil of Van Dyck and one-time court painter of England.

What a luminous study in blue and gold is the portrait of Francis, Tenth Earl of Huntingdon, by Sir Joshua Reynolds! This is one of the noted canvases of Reynolds. The glorious blue of the topcoat and waistcoat rivals that of the famous Blue Boy by Gainsborough in the Huntington Gallery here. The canvas is in a better state of preservation than that of the Blue Boy, whose colors are aging and fading rapidly, due in part perhaps to the strong light to which it has been exposed in the afternoons since arriving in Southern California. I would like to see this Reynolds canvas secured for the Huntington collection; for it deserves a place on the wall not far from Reynolds's famous Mrs. Siddons.

Granville Eliot, another English Earl, looks forth for the first time on Southern California through clear brown eyes, painted by Sir Henry Lawrence, of "pinkey" fame. I have always admired Lawrence canvases. I regard him as at least the equal of Gainsborough and Reynolds. The present canvas ranks with the best Lawrences that have come to this country. I was intrigued with the fur collar of the English overcoat Eliot wears. It is almost a strawberry red, of a shade I have never seen on a live animal. Perhaps it was dyed, but why so vivid a red? The artist must have exaggerated it to lend color to the dark raiment of the sitter. It is an exceptional canvas.

Alas, my space is exhausted, and I have hardly crossed the threshold of this magnificent collection. Some of our contemporary artists are present. I observed a notable Indian portrait by Catherine Leighton, who has become internationally famous for her portrayal of western Indians of vanishing tribes in their full regalia. It is one of the surprises of the artistic world to find a woman ascending to the seat left vacant when Charley Russell passed.

How can I group them all? There is a primitive of the Holy Family painted by a pupil of Da Vinci. The model for Holy Mary is no other than the famous Mona Lisa.

There is a landscape by Gainsborough; and a wonderful Dutch landscape by Albert Cuyp, dating back to the seventeenth century. Yet the fat spotted Dutch cattle are much the same as those I saw in the Dutch pastures two years ago.

One must see this exhibition to understand it. The portraits and landscapes of those great masters of the golden past cannot be described in words. They are born of colors and in colors alone can they be expressed.

"ATLANTIS"

From bronze by Eugene Maier-Krieg at Bullock's Wilshire.

vaguely modern. Instead one feels him clinging fast to those rhythms and groupings that make for classic poise.

Maier-Krieg is represented in several German museums and since coming to Los Angeles has completed a number of portrait commissions, has decorated the walls of the riding shop at Bullock's Wilshire with plastic pleasantries, and has just completed the plastic decorations for the new Kaufman shoe store in San Francisco. Both he and Barse Miller teach classes at the Chouinard School of Art.

BARSE MILLER has been seen in many exhibitions but his recent water colors of lively scenes at the beaches, in Yosemite, and on the motion-picture lots have not been shown here. Some of these were well received at the Anderson Galleries, New York.

Miller uses rich, pure color to present lively subjects such as may be seen any day in Southern California. His "Street to the Sea," a water color of Hermosa pier, shows him at concert pitch. "Forgotten Forms," picturing the old soldiers sitting by the band stand at Soldiers' Home, "The Ambassador Plunge," "Sound Production" and "Rosita of Hollywood," among others, show his bent. He is never just sketching. Each work no matter how slight in appearance is carefully developed with a sure technique. When it comes off Miller rings a loud and jubilant bell. When it fails one is left hanging in the air wishing for a rush of feeling that is not there. His exhibition leaves us feeling that he is yet to be touched by emotions that will break down his technical nicety, putting palpable earth and more convincing humanity under the clear color and clean patterns of his pictures.

Miller too has just finished an important commission for the Kaufman shoe store in San Francisco, in two large frescoes. His skill in water color came to his aid here and helped him produce excellent decorations in a medium which is gradually coming again into favor.

"NEW WAYS of Art Education in Germany" is the title of an exhibition circulated in America by the American Federation of Arts, a portion of which is on view at the Los Angeles Museum until the 27th inst. This is by far the most interesting exhibit of child art yet to be seen here and it has been arranged and tabulated with characteristic German thoroughness. The exhibit originated with the Bavarian National Museum and represents the work of children in various schools where they are encouraged to draw naturally from their imagination without academic training in "representation." Like all such experiments today, and the Los Angeles schools are doing excellent work in the same vein—it demonstrates that children naturally function as artists, presenting in clear patterned arrangements the things that, in nature, are confused. One sees them in these drawings disentangling the branches of trees and arranging them clearly.

There is some attempt to make cases by recording the child's temperament and environment. The aim underlying the world-wide child-art educational movement is finely expressed by Dr. G. F. von Pechmann in the catalogue. He strikes the keynote in saying: "We are just beginning to recognize the fact that it is not a question of the things themselves but of those who create them. We see more and more distinctly that all depends on the successful efforts to educate a generation of free, honest and natural people."

NAME NINETEEN ARTISTS

The Arts, monthly magazine devoted to art published at 139 East Fifty-fourth street, New York, N.Y., offers $100 to the person submitting the list of nineteen American painters which coincides with the choice of the following jury: Homer St. Gaudens, director Carnegie Institute; Eugene Speicher, painter, and William M. Milliken, curator Cleveland Museum. In event of ties each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of prize offered. All lists must reach The Arts Contest Bureau by March 1.

"CROUCHING SATYR"

Replica of bronze in the Louvre shown at the Ambassador Hotel.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS GIVEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Museum of Modern Art announces that two American paintings have been given to the permanent collection by Mr. Stephen C. Clark, one of the museum trustees. The "House by the Railroad," by Edward Hopper, and the "Railroad Gantry," by Charles Burchfield, were among the most admired pictures in the recent exhibition of paintings by Nineteen Living Americans.

BERENSON BOOK COMING

A Berenson book on Renaissance painting is an event at all times. Here is an edition in one volume of five important essays hitherto available only in an expensive four-volume set. To all those who will see the great Italian exhibition at Burlington House, London, this winter "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" will prove invaluable. With sixteen halftone illustrations, $4.50.

News of the Art World

Fine Club Exhibits

The Ebell Club is showing good exhibitions during February. The art salon displays the paintings of William Ritschel, N.A., of Carmel, one of America's most distinguished marine painters. The lively and truthful bronzes of western riders, Indians and animals by the late Charles M. Russell lend added distinction. In the lobby is a showing of prints from the California Etchers' Association, including works by Arthur B. Dodge, Harley D. Nichols, William C. Ostrander, Charles Sindelaer, Cornelis Botke, Mary J. Coulter, Henri DeKruif and Harrison Clarke.

Graceful Miniatures

At the Friday Morning Club a group of miniature paintings by Margaretta Archambault of Philadelphia are being shown. These are sensitive portraits preserving the best traditions of the delicate art. Technically they are as subtle as the artist's perception of character. Margaretta Archambault has for many years been secretary of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, the oldest organization of its kind in the country. She has made a loving study of colonial traditions in this art.

Griffith's Cultivated Eye.

Also at the Friday Morning Club is an exhibition of paintings by William A. Griffith of Laguna in which he accords us poetic peeps at nature in desert, canyon or sea. Griffith's color is charming, the result of clear seeing and a cultivated mind.

Botke Wins Prize

"Cypress and Foam," a large decorative etching of the Carmel coast by Cornelis Botke of Santa Paula, Cal., won the Logan prize in the current annual exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Prizes in Santa Cruz

Prizes in the third annual Statewide art exhibit at Santa Cruz were awarded as follows: William Ritschel, N. A., first prize for painting, "Glorious Pacific." Dorothy Dowiatt, second, for "The Professor of Engineering." For water colors James Fitzgerald and Wallace Harrison won first and second, and for pastels Michael Baltekal Goodman won first and William Silva second. Awards totalled $500. Among those receiving honorable mention were the following Southern Californians: Millard Sheets, Paul Laurits, Phil Dike and Hardie Gramatky.

In "Creative Art"

Richard Neutra A.I.A., writes the leading article in the February issue of "Creative Art," on "Aesthetics and the Open Air," in which he develops his ideas of modern building, using the recently completed Phillip Lovell "healthhouse" and other of his own buildings here for illustrations. A new book by Neutra on American commercial architecture is just off the press in Germany.

New Night Classes

Classes in watercolor and pencil delineation by Millard Sheets, etching by Arthur Miller, lectures on European costume, design and color by Patti Patterson, and sculpture and anatomy by Eugene Maier-Krieg are announced by the Chouinard School of Art. These are evening courses, once a week for ten weeks.

Bark n' Rags

Aat 729 1-10 North Western avenue, under the above sign, there opens tomorrow an exhibition of prints by local and other artists.

Art at Palm Springs

At the new art gallery in El Paseo Shops, Palm Springs, paint-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

Sketch That Won Second Museum Prize

"Agrarian Man," one of four sketches for "Mural Hall" competition, executed by Karl Exter of Germany and shown in the Los Angeles Museum's exhibition of all the submitted designs.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

SIDNEY F. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Exhibition and sale of ninety-two paintings by contemporary European painters.

BARK 'N RAGS—Exhibition of prints.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern European and American paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boston.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Photographs by Edward Weston; sculpture by Hans Wurndel.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings by Barse Miller, sculpture by Eugene Maier-Krieg.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of graphic art by club members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Lithographs by George Bellows.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

COCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Fenz.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Oil and paintings by Carle Wenner.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by William Ritschel, N.A.; water colors by Armain Hansen; bronzes by Charles M. Russell; etchings by California Etchers' Association; miniature paintings by Elizabeth Bryant.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by William A. Griffith and Fannie E. Duvall; miniatures by A. Margaretta Archambault.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crowell.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Contemporary American painting exhibition; drawings by Maier D. Fabricant; Persian rug and textile exhibit; paintings and drawings by Federico Castelon; water colors by John Wheat and Elizabeth Spalding; Permanent Harrison collection of American and French painting; Gen. Mustin collection of Chinese art; Grable historical collection of furniture and ceramics. Drawings and paintings by German school children.

LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by California artists and Europe.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by California Water Color Society.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS BOUTIQUE—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Special exhibit of fine old and modern prints.

U.S.C. SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE—Art exhibit by motion picture artists.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by old masters; exhibition of color monotypes.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—"Women Painters of West."

ZEITLINS BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Warren Newcombe. Wood engravings by Paul Landacre.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Grand Central Galleries exhibit of American paintings, landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Sonnet; portraits by Cesare Tamburini; portraits and figures by Carlos de Orosco.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sixth annual exhibition by Pasadena artists.

KIRVIN GALLERIES—Old Masters; Contemporary American, Dutch and Italian paintings. At Vista Del Arroyo Gallery a collection of nineteenth century paintings.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Water color by John F. Greer; photo-camera prints by Johann Hagemeyer.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings of Taos by Kallgren.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Miller collection of contemporary American painters.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIES, Long Beach—Old and modern paintings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition.

MIRAMAR HOTEL, SANTA MONICA—Camera prints by Fred William Carter; pastel sketches by Eva Masson.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings, sculpture, prints.

REPLICA SCULPTURE IMPORTED

Exciting foretastes of the latest European art invasion of America are to be gained by visiting a small velour-draped room off the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel where a hundred or so replicas of famous pieces of sculpture from the French national museums are now on display.

A company formed in Los Angeles with headquarters at the Ambassador has secured the American agency for reproductions of any or all works of sculpture belonging to the French republic, these replicas being executed by skilled workmen and artists in the employ of the Musees Nationaux. The examples crowding the display room at the Ambassador include exact replicas, in bronze and tinted plaster or composition, of Egyptian, Greek, Roman, medieval, renaissance and eighteenth-century works.

Examples have already been purchased by well-known people here and elsewhere including Cecil B. De Mille, George G. Young, St. Anthony's College, Santa Barbara, and Judge Francis M. Baldwin of Chicago.

DEPENDS ON METHOD

The technical service of the French National Museum undertakes to make the replicas in various materials and it is upon the method chosen for reproduction that the artistic value of the resulting replicas hinges. In looking over the pieces displayed it is immediately apparent to a discriminating eye that small pieces, originally bronze, reproduced in that medium or in plaster cast in molds taken directly from the original, retain the essential life of the original. Fine examples of this are the small "Crouching Satyr," an anonymous seventeenth century piece from the Louvre, and the exquisite little "Head of Goliath," another anonymous work from the same century. Donatello's bas-relief bust of Julius Caesar comes finely through the process, all its delicacies being perfectly reproduced.

The typical eighteenth century sculpture of which there is a liberal representation, does not always fare so well. The surface, cold enough in the originals, tends to be even more lifeless in reproduction. Some of the medieval Madonnas and saints, on the other hand, with their sharp edges and clearly defined planes, come through quite well.

NEW POSSIBILITIES

The photographic collection which accompanies the present group of samples opens up possibilities hitherto undreamed of. For instance it is now possible for American individuals or museums to secure reproductions of such outstanding European works as Claus Suter's "Well of Moses," gothic masterpiece of the fourteenth century at Chartreuse de Champmol near Dijon. This is a stupendous masterpiece, one of the great works of all time.

What the effect of this new venture will be upon American art and taste is difficult to foretell. The United States has been the subject of an ever-increasing bombardment of European art, old and new. The only view a critic can take is that good art from whatever source is valuable. But the question of replicas is still debatable. There is for instance the notable example of Michelangelo's "Moses," cut by Bal-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

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NEW TENDENCIES APPEAR

Romance and Color, Renewed Belief in Life, Respect for Standards Mark New Books

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

People are beginning to say that the period of post-war disillusion and cynicism, with its reversion to paganism in art and life, is about ended. It seems that the human spirit can no longer find sustenance in jazz, bootleg gin, ribald plays and books overstuffed with sex.

The successful plays and books of the season indicate certain changes. There seems to be a new interest in romance, in high endeavor, even in nobility of conduct. This has brought back the costume play, which only last year was considered a poor bet. It has caused a change in war plays, those revelling in the coarse, the lewd and the profane having gone into the discard. It is such a play as "Journey's End," presenting war as the enemy of the best in man, that wins success.

The same is true of war books. "All's Quiet on the Western Front" leads all others of this class in sales, and this is a book written in that pacifist spirit so recently derided. It is edging out "Farewell to Arms," which is certainly no brief for war but appears to be a trifle too lusty for 1930.

In biography, too, things have changed. The kind that lays its victim bare and sprawling in the midst of the pettiness, the pretense, the bunkum in which it has masqueraded as something big and fine is no longer in the lead. Instead we have Bernard Fay's "Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times," a fine analytical appraisal of a man and a period; Hilaire Belloc's "Richelieu," with its new interpretation of the great French statesman; and Ludwig's sympathetic study of Lincoln.

The final flurry among the exponents of the foolish and the formless must come from the fact that "The Testament of Beauty," a long philosophical poem by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, has forged at once into prominence and is being widely read and discussed. If this does not argue for a changed taste among readers, nothing will.

Best Selling Novels

Taking fiction in general, we find that the books reported as best sellers during the past six weeks are "All Our Yesterdays," "Coronet," "Hudson River Bracketed," "Young Man of Manhattan" and the war novels mentioned above. Three novels that have just become best sellers are "Mothers Cry," "Iron Man" and "Blood Royal." Let us consider this list.

Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays" sprung into popularity the day it was published. It is a profound and beautiful presentation in fiction of the war and all the diverse tendencies and conditions that caused it. While it is classified as a war novel it is much more than that. And it is not cynical nor bitter. Tomlinson has said good-by to all that. Many of the same people who are reading "All Our Yesterdays" have just laid aside Edith Wharton's "Hudson River Bracketed," a quiet, thoughtful story of a young genius who stumbles through the maze life spreads before him and finds his path clearly at last. It has hope and tolerance in it, without being blind to all that's wrong with the world. "Coronet," Manuel Komroff's panoramic chronicle of the decline of aristocracy during a three-century span, marks the return to romance and color in fiction, just as "Disraeli" and "General Crack" mark the same tendency in the motion picture. So, too, in a lighter way, does Dornford Yates's "Blood Royal," a rapid fire romance in which princes are abducted and princesses abdicate, all in the cause of true love. Even in the popular novels which purport to picture the life of today with a hard realism, devoid of color, such as "Mothers Cry" by Helen Grace Carlisle and "Young Man of Manhattan" by the super-popular Katharine Brush, we find a plethora of sentiment. Certainly here the hard-boiled attitude seems to be losing out. Even "Iron Man," that realistic story of a prize fighter done in rapid strokes in black and white, has its sentiment. Note the love between the fighter and his tough manager, as well as the poor boob's adoration of his worthless wife.

From Cynicism to Sentiment

So, it would seem, the tendency is to turn from cynicism to sentiment; from the blood and lust of war to a sense of its awful human waste; from neat tales of insatiable ladies drinking deep from life's cup to serious stories of mothers and daughters doing the best they can in the environment where it pleased Providence to place them; from perverts ravening their way through life to men of at least average intelligence and decent morals trying to work through to some spiritual as well as physical satisfaction.

It is difficult in discussing trends and tendencies not to make overstatements. But in the main 1930 seems to be more hospitable to romance and costume, less avid for sex and gin, readier to be shown the truth and the light and the way than 1929. Take, for example, the books selected for February by the various book of the month clubs. The oldest in the field, the Book-of-the-Month Club, selects Charles and Mary Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization" in its new and cheaper edition, a book that will give the whole family food for thought for more than a month. The Book League chooses Jean-Richard Bloch's "—And Company," a profound study of the sacrifice of the individual to the cause of industry. The Literary Guild's selection is Dr. Karl Menninger's "The Human Mind," a sane and valuable presentation in popular form of the new psychiatry. The Detective Story Club selects "Card 13," a mystery story that shows what a maze of troubles sprung from the wild life of a bright young man who let success turn his head.

As a further indication of the new tendencies take "To the Valiant" by Norah C. James (Morrow.) author of last year's worst bit of jazz, "Sleeveless Errand." Miss James is through with night clubs and promiscuity and all that and turns to the story of an English servant girl Lucy, and the man she loves and marries, Fred. The two went to London, where Fred was a huckster and later a greengrocer, as they say in England. Their first child is blinded in an accident and the rest of the story tells of the devotion of his brother and of the love that almost divided them. Certainly it is as far as the poles from Miss James's first book. It is sentimental, too, but makes no effort to be sensational. I find its style drab, but that is incidental.

Puritanism Upheld

Another novel that reveals the quieter influences is John Brophy's "Peter Lavelle" (Dutton.) This, Mr. Brophy's third novel, is one that should advance his position. For it is honestly written and has wisdom and understanding in its pages. It tells of Peter Lavelle, who lost a leg in the war, but who carries on as an architect, doing his best to provide homes for middle-class people that shall bring to them dignity, comfort and a sense of the freedom of the out-of-doors. Peter is in danger of being gobbled up by Daphne, one of those wild young

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

The exciting Murder Mystery of Hollywood

CARD 13

By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford

Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," says: Its characters, its setting and its striking solution should insure for "Card 13" a wide popularity. M. L. Mable, author of "Saints, the Devil and the King," says: Mr. Luther and Mrs. Ford have given us a fine mystery story. I would love to see it in the movies.

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Hear Virginia Cole Pritchard

Book Reviews . . Friday

Mrs. Pritchard has selected a number of much-discussed books for review this week. Among them is the Book of the Month selection "The Rise of American Civilization" by Charles and Mary Beard. Also Thornton Wilder's new book "The Woman of Andros." Other interesting reviews also.

"The Rise of American Civilization" now available in $3 edition.

Reviews: Friday, 10:30 *Auditorium, 5th Floor*

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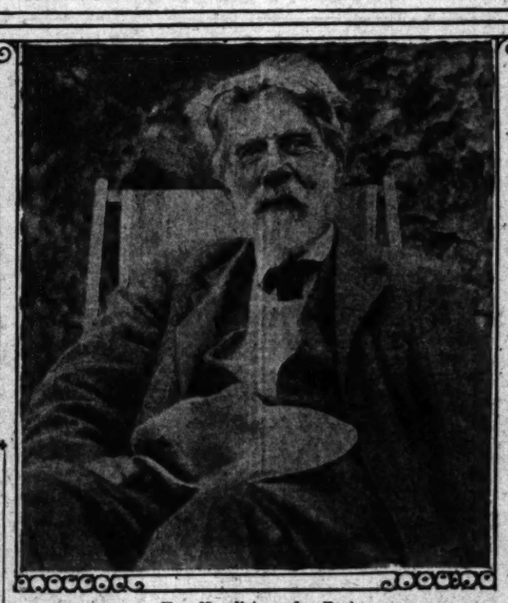

Two Novelists and a Poet

John Brophy (left,) author of "Peter Lavelle," a Dutton publication. Center, Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, whose philosophical poem, "The Testament of Beauty," is published by Oxford University Press and, right, Blair Niles, whose new novel "Free," follows up her success, "Condemned to Devil's Island." "Free is published by Harcourt Brace & Co.

A Group of Recent Books

THE MILLION POUND DEPOSIT. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Styles in books may come and go but E. Phillips Oppenheim continues to be himself and to write mystery stories that are full of adventure and strange doings. Whether it is international intrigue that glues our eyes to the page, the criminal activities of people of wealth and position, or those of gangs that are banded together to do their worst, if it's Oppenheim the reader knows it will be plausibly developed and highly exciting.

E. Phillips Oppenheim
A caricature from London Bookman.

Here we have as mean a band of conspirators as ever brightened a page. Having stolen the formula for the manufacture of artificial silk, their problem was how to cash up on it. Their leader, a smooth appearing business man, had his own plan. It involved placing the one and only existing copy of the formula in a safety deposit, with the receipt divided into as many pieces as there were men in the gang. No one could get the formula without the assistance of the rest.

Now, Lord Dutley was greatly concerned in the recovery of that formula. He seemed to be something of a nincompoop; that he wasn't he proved to the discomfiture of the plotters and the joy of the reader. The story is one of Oppenheim's best.

FREE. By Blair Niles. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Miss Niles follows up her success in "Condemned to Devil's Island," a picturesque account of prison life in French Guiana, by this story of the escape of a convict from life exile there. Stephen had served eight years in prison; freed from that he faced life exile.

From the time we first see him he captures our interest and we find ourselves almost breathlessly following his inner as well as his outer life. We know all along that he is to escape; but even at that we constantly fear disaster. All this merely proves that Miss Niles is a master of unusual melodrama and that in selecting French Guiana as her locale she was nothing less than inspired. Her pictures of the drab hopelessness of life there and her rapid sketches of her bizarre characters make a book that may not be either life or literature but that is exciting and unusual.

WAR BREAKS DOWN DOORS. By John H. Greely. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston.

This is the odyssey of Jan Sincoweiz, in war and love and peace. As a raw, robust, illiterate polac, he entered the United States Army. Much hammering shaped him into a soldier. Later, his captain, seeing in him possibilities, taught him enough of the rudiments of English and other branches of knowledge to enable him to pass the officers' examination. His rise in the ranks from lieutenant to captain and from captain to major of artillery, followed. His record as a soldier was brilliant. As the author evokes this blustering, bull-voiced giant, and follows his gradual realization of himself, the character gets the reader.

Whether gambling in a San Antonio den, commanding his battalion in the field, or riding the wickedest polo pony obtainable in Washington after the war, Jan rings true.

His meeting with Ellen Flower, his deep and unbreakable determination to help her, first, and finally to marry her, and later to father her children are all so convincingly told that one takes it all as a matter of course. The book is frank, but Jan's dalliance along the primrose path is all accepted as in keeping with his character.

It is not a war book in the sense that "All Quiet on the Western Front" is a war book. It differs from Scanlon's "God Have Mercy on Us," or Thomas Boyd's "Through the Wheat" or "Three Soldiers" by Dos Passos, in that these stories deal exclusively with war experiences. In this book the war is merely one of the elements that help to develop

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

TWO ARTISTS APPRECIATED

THE FRESCOES OF DIEGO RIVERA. Introduction by Ernestine Evans. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Those who have seen the tremendously vital murals of Diego Rivera will welcome this account of his life and the development of his genius. Rivera's frescoes are on the walls of the Ministry of Education and in the National Preparatory School in Mexico City and in the National Agricultural Academy, Chapingo. In them the revolutionary movement in Mexico has found its best expression. They reveal the turmoil of the common people, the strivings of the peons to rise, the vigor and determination of the downtrodden who have seen a new light. They are as indigenous as the cactus and the yucca.

Diego Rivera learned to paint in Mexico, but it was in Paris that he had a revelation of the newer conceptions in art. He became a cubist; a follower of Picasso, of Cezanne, of Renoir. Then he worked through to his own methods, and his fellow-cubists "excommunicated him for being a heretic and a deserter, a celebrator of the exotic."

The work he has done in Mexico places him among the immortals. From many quarters of the world, we are told, "travelers who are almost pilgrims have already begun to journey to see these frescoes. There are painters and architects and students of art to whom the walls proclaim a new era in painting." Many maintain that Diego Rivera is the greatest living artist.

THE ETCHINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS OF ARTHUR B. DAVIES. Compiled with an introduction by Frederic Newlin Price. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

Those who know and admire the work of Arthur B. Davies will find this collection with its 205 illustrations of his etchings and lithographs something to treasure. He was an iconoclast in art who worked out his own theories and methods and who always insisted on painting according to his mood, regardless of the demands of the editors for whom he illustrated and of the opinion of the critics and of the public. His work is challenging and to those accustomed to the older ways some of it proves repulsive. But there is great beauty in it, along with a tremendous vitality.

In the introduction Frederic Newlin Price says: "To me, most significant are his drawings and etchings, and it may well be that they remain his greatest legacy. Most personal, most musical, eloquent in line, they seem an incarnation of his 'golden gift'—an enchanting lyre plays the music of his inner shrine. From his studio there came the drawings, etchings, lithographs, in which his cubistic themes had widened, amplified, magnified space. Little drawings became great expanses, sea and sky and mountains. Color harmonies grew through the beautiful drawing of a living line. His work became full in bloom and fruit."

POLITICS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

INDIA IN BONDAGE. By Jabes T. Sunderland. Lewis Copeland Company, New York.

This analytic account of British rule in India is avowedly written from the point of view of the educated and intelligent Indian. The writer prefaces his work with the statement that there are many comprehensive studies of this matter from the British side now in circulation, but almost none from that of India.

Although an American, Dr. Sunderland, on account of his many years' study of Indian history and philosophies, was selected by the British Unitarian Association as a special commissioner from that body, who was to visit India for the purpose "of studying and reporting upon the religious, social, educational and other conditions of the Indian people."

The author tells us that up to the time of this visit to India in 1895-6, his sympathies were wholly with the existing British rule and not at all with India's dissatisfaction with that rule and her desire for self-government. It was his long and careful observation of the process and results of Anglo-Indian government which led him to become an uncompromising advocate of home rule for India.

This change, he insists, is not only required for the welfare of India, but "for the sake of world-freedom, world-justice and consequent world-peace." For in the words of Sir Austen Chamberlain when Secretary of State for India; "India will never consent to remain and ought not to remain a hewer of wood and drawer of water for England."

The most enlightened, moderate and influential natives have declared that if given the same measure of freedom and self-government accorded Canada and Australia, India will consent to carry on. But no lesser concession will be considered.

The deprivations and disadvantages under which India now labors are so great as to be almost unbelievable; and only the evidence adduced by Dr. Sunderland, as well as his unblemished reputation in the land of his birth and nurture, make his statements convincing. Thoughtful readers will find his book a clear confirmation of the old adage—as applicable here and now as in the days of Hammurabi—that "No man and no nation is fit to exercise absolute control over another man or another nation."

THE AMERICAN PARTY BATTLE. By Charles A. Beard. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is one in a series of books bearing on the subject of "Man and His World." These are being issued under the editorial chairmanship of Charles A. Beard, with other distinguished writers as contributors.

Mr. Beard sets aside with mild derision the generally entertained theories regarding the cause or causes of our national separation into two great political parties which practically divide the country between them. He carries the whole matter into the realm of economics and holds that—excepting in such cases as are affected by special interests—the division of voters arises from the possession of different kinds and amounts of property; and he has therefore proceeded to interpret the whole political history of our country in the light of this theory.

He demonstrates by careful historical analysis that the Federal-Whig-Republican party has always devoted its energies to the advancement of the mercantile and manufacturing elements of our population at the expense of the agricultural interests. Therefore after a long struggle agriculture is facing complete bankruptcy. Political leaders are at last alarmed and are making some eleventh-hour efforts toward restoring the long-lost balance of governmental interest.

The prime necessity at this time is to see matters as they really are. Mr. Beard thus describes the present situation: "None of the men so long busily employed in promoting machine industry seem to have conceived in advance of the day when capital would be dominant beyond all dispute, when three-fourths of the people would be dwellers in cities, when the export of manufactured commodities would be deemed vital to our very existence, when the United States would be the first naval power in the world, when the members of the industrial army would outnumber freehold farmers five or six to one."

RELIGIOUS NOVEL PRIZE

Hodder & Stoughton of London have announced the winner of the £1000 prize (about $4800) offered by them for the best religious novel. The book is "The Ship of Truth," by Lettice Ulpha Cooper, and it was selected from more than 400 competing manuscripts from every part of the empire. It will be published in the United States next spring by Little, Brown & Co. Miss Cooper is a youthful writer, but not a new one. She has already had four historical romances published. "The Ship of Truth," which takes its title from a poem by John Masefield, deals with an Anglican clergyman who faces the great religious problems of the day and sacrifices his career in the church so as to begin life afresh for the sake of his conscience. It is Miss Cooper's first story of modern life and character.

Gossip of the Book World

Dr. Karl A. Menninger's "The Human Mind" (Knopf) is the first book of popular psychiatry presented largely by the case method. Although it is written by a specialist it is all so clear and so simply expressed that the layman has no

Dr. Karl A. Menninger
From a linoleum cut by Edwin Earle.

difficulties with it. Dr. Jelliffe says of it: "Dr. Menninger goes to the mat with the human machine in a manner so human and simple, dramatic and graphic, that one is led on and on through the forest of cases, until caution says halt, or be bewildered. And yet there is no

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

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OUR FOREFATHERS EXPOSED

Rupert Hughes Sees Washington as One of a Minority Among Self-Seekers

GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE SAVIOUR OF THE REPUBLIC, 1781. By Rupert Hughes. William Morrow & Co., New York.

In this, the third volume of his study of George Washington, Rupert Hughes covers the period of the Revolution. In his dislike of the colonies, whom he finds smug and complacent, he accords all the credit for the prosecution of the Revolution to a minority of resolute souls who were willing to back their faith with their efforts.

At the forefront of these he places Washington. He shows how badly supported he was; how he was beset by jealousy and greed and indifference, found not only among the rank and file but also in the Congress itself; how small and ill-conditioned was the army accorded him by a penurious people; and he does not hesitate to place the blame for all this where it belongs—on our esteemed forefathers.

Of Washington himself he has genuine appreciation, even though his attitude is not that of the hero-worshiper. He follows him in all his skirmishes and battles, and makes clear the campaigns by which at last the war was won. And he does it all in a style that holds the interest and makes for easy reading.

Mr. Hughes has the novelist's feeling for drama. This is at once an advantage and a drawback. It has the advantage of making for interesting presentation of character and events: it has the drawback of causing him to lose, at times, the nice balance of events, by bringing into the spotlight happenings or persons of minor importance. Reading his volume in connection with Claude H. Van Tyne's "The War of Independence," the effect of the dramatic method of treating historical subjects becomes apparent. For instance, Mr. Hughes tells us that "on the very day set apart by Congress for fasting and prayer, he (Washington) saw his men slaughtered and captured and pursued in the disgraceful Battle of Long Island." He does not say as Prof. Van Tyne does that the next day "the same troops, so lately panic stricken by surprise, drove British and Hessians . . . a

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

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dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice
is ALL POWDER just naturally cle
best.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS A
POWDER—100% cleansing pow
fine. This is more than twice the cle
ing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dent
everywhere, have prescribed
Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—
...simply cannot . . . remain dull
film coated when it is used.
It cleans off all stains and tar
and polishes the teeth in a harm

In use over 60 years

YOU'RE THE THIRD PERSO
THIS WEEK WHO HAS ASKE
ME HOW I GET MY LINEN
SO SNOWY!

I USE RINSO, THE HARD-WAT
SOAP. ITS RICH, CREAMY SU
WASH CLOTHES SNOW-WHIT
WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBI

Gleaming w
with this hard

WHEN millions o
laundry soap bu
sure there's a reason!
Rinso washes clothes
Rinso suds are thi
in the hardest water.
come so snowy, even
makers of 38 leading
mend Rinso for safe
One cupful of th
soap gives more suds
weight, puffed-up so
no softener needed
Try it for dishes, to

Ri
The gre

EFATHERS EXPOSED

ees Washington as One of a Hero rity Among Self-Seekers

ON, THE SAVIOUR OF THE STATE, by hughes. William Morrow & Co., New York. volume of his study of George Wa... e period of the Revolution. In it he ... when he finds smug and opinionated, and ... the prosecution of the Revolution to an ... ls who were willing to back their ... mile on an open, level field, and ... tired in good order at ... command."

In his hewing out of the ... Washington he lets the chips ... where they may. He says ... ton tried his best to have ... tinental money accepted at ... "later evaded his own rule by ... ous devices." He tells us that ... were "said to be 90,000 ... sea" trying to capture ... ply ships for the ... "while the armies ... tween three and twenty ... He adds: "It is not ... marked that Washington ... felt the lure of private ... before this year was out ... with Jack Custis, Lund ... ton and Baylor as part owner of ... privateer and a sharer in ... profits."

But these are incidents. ... study is fair and the full-... figure—Mr. Hughes ... Washington is one that ... student of history can fail to ... prove. It is not a robot of gold ... tinsel that he creates but a ... driven man who kept his head ... hard beset, who knew when to ... way and when to drive forward, ... constantly outwitted his ... by cunning and strategy and ... would not accept defeat.

The book has magnificent ... which living figures hold the ... and capture the imagination. ... is Washington at Princeton: "He ... swung his great white horse ... way and that, stretched him out ... a lope, bridled him in to a ... whirled him high and brought ... down to a swift run again." It ... too, keen irony, as in the ... on the plan for the German ... attack: "A pretty plan ... drove ... a

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

MAY CO.

son's New ury Library

De Luxe Editions

elson's New Century De Luxe Edition . . . k morocco, for $1.79 $1.79

ency! It is a recognized ully chosen collection of literary masterpieces at $3. Exceptional saving in the Feb. ial! Complete text.

Chas. Dickens — Charles Lamb
Jane Austen — A. Dumas
R. L. Stevenson — Trollope
Robert Burns — Browning
Victor Hugo — Macaulay

et on Western Front Remarque. Published at fast at that price! Save $1o ency! The life of a common 000,000 copies sold. $1.69

ompany—BOOKS—First Floor)

NGRY NG Y SPITZER

f her family and she expected to be ... She thought she would break into ... ough the theatre; she thought she ... theatre by being sweet to the right ... y. "An interesting and fascinating ... BELASCO. "In many ways I ... y I have read of the theatrical life." $2.50

CE LIVERIGHT GOOD BOOKS

thrilling tale ery and horror by George Jorgenson

eign society, The Circle of operating in America with when Dr. Stanley Bullock, logist and criminologist, opens . The result is a breathless ighting science, that will baffle ned mystery fan. $2.00

E CIRCLE ENGEANCE

West 32nd Street New York

Powder

leans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

he Gleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

ere is nothing known that will ... and polish teeth so quickly and ... as gleaming white—as ... dentist has found nothing to take ... place.

That is why your dentist, when ... your teeth, as you know—uses powder.

Already the powder part of any ... that claims, a dentifrice that ... POWDER just naturally cleans ...

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL ... 100% cleansing properties. This more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

In over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth ... only cannot . . . remain dull and ... when it is used.

It does off all stains and tartar, ... polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

BRUNETTES FIND BLOND POPULAR

(Continued from Ninth Page)

almost white, and would scarcely register on the screen at all, without make-up.

Out at First National, Billie Dove remains an honor to the brunettes, with her soft light brown hair, as does Corinne Griffith. Dorothy Mackaill is a natural blond, too, and only assists her coiffeur in keeping as beautifully blond as possible. Loretta Young, the baby starlet, has natural auburn . . . which seems to be a safe asset in pictures. None of the naturally red-headed girls, like Mary Astor and Loretta, ever feel called upon to improve Nature. Jeanette Macdonald is another red-gold beauty, who can rest content with her natural gifts. Mary Brian's dark brown hair is natural . . . and she would not be half as valuable as a blond in the type of roles she plays. Ruth Chatterton's light brown hair is also "all her own" and she wouldn't be half so satisfactory as a blond. Norma Talmadge prefers her own brunette and chooses roles to suit her type. Mary Pickford's blond is entirely natural, and one shudders to picture Mary as a brunette.

Lilyan Tashman's hair is a mystery. No one has ever discovered whether she helps nature in arriving at that particular shade of almost silvery blond, that is so peculiarly effective on her type.

Of the older brilliant actresses, it is interesting to note that Louise Dresser and Marie Dressler are both blonds, although they can effect gray when they wish . . . just as Belle Bennett seems to know how to make her light brown hair look either blond or gray, without actually dyeing it.

One could never imagine Jetta Goudal, Colleen Moore, Louise Brooks, Estelle Taylor as a blond, but you never can tell. Who would have thought Carmel Myers and Eileen Pringle could ever prove satisfactory blonds?

At all events, the blonds seem to be having the greater vogue. You will note that actually Fifi Dorsay is the only blond who changed over to a brunette . . . with dozens of brunettes preferring blond.

All the same, mind you, I am firmly convinced any bright brunette can cut out a blond any day if she sets her mind to it. But then, as Cecil De Millie said . . . oh, well.

MORRIS REALLY DOMESTICATED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

H. Woods in New York. Chester's wife was also on the screen before she married . . . "But we intend to train the baby to be a supervisor," grins Chester naughtily. . . . "I am always being awed by the power and importance of supervisors."

Chester confesses he never got through high school . . . "But I did show an addiction to art and went to art school. But alas, the picture show at the corner was so interesting, I traded on the fact that father had once done a chap a good deed and made him get me a job on the old Thanhouser lot . . . at $50 a week. I was 14 then, and played the romantic lead, and father never knew a word about it till the picture was shown and the local paper played me up. I guess I was pretty bad. After that, stock in Providence, Baltimore and Washington . . . two years of vaudeville with dad and mother, and here I am, steeped in sin and glorying in my crimes . . ."

But to look at the fellow you would suppose he could never play anything but mother's little angel sonny-boy. He is now working in a picture with Norma Shearer, "The Divorcee."

GUNDE, BURTON WORK TOGETHER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

haps too exaggerated following so many other mystery stories."

Grinde showed Burton how the best dramatic values could be attained in photography. Burton showed Grinde how the emphasis of a word or a sentence could change the tenor of the dialogue.

Each one now agrees that the other fellow knows as much as he does and should never need help again.

Grinde is now working on "Good News." All last year, he was in New York in charge of the M.-G.-M. short-subject sound studio there. Some seventy "shorts" were completed under his eagle supervision.

Burton's next assignment is undecided. His stage record is a glamorous one. It includes an outstanding production once a year for the past ten, including "The Swan," "Serena Blandish," "The Czarina," "The Fire Brand" and "The Racket."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

reason to be confused for the orientation is masterly."

Robert Bridges, England's poet laureate, has proven that this is an age in which poetry can get a big audience, providing it is the right kind of poetry. His new long philosophical poem, "The Testament of Beauty," is meeting with wide critical acclaim and is being read and discussed almost as much as the most recent war book.

Realizing that a great deal of attention has been paid to William Blake's literary contribution to English literature, but very little to his religious contribution, Charles Gardner offers a study of Blake from the religious standpoint. In "Vision and Vesture," (Dutton,) he deals primarily with what he considers the "remarkable lines of convergence and divergence between Blake and his religious contemporaries." Mr. Gardner feels that the religious side of Blake's nature is of the greatest importance to the present generation.

James B. Wharton, who wrote "Squad," that hard-boiled novel of fighting men, walked into the Coward-McCann office the other day with one manuscript and twenty-six titles ranging from "Passion to Blame" to quotations from Shakespearean sonnets. All twenty-six were junked by the publishers and "The Marsh Wife" substituted. It will be published in March.

The question of naval armaments and their use in modern warfare, which is being discussed in London at the present moment, is illuminated in a new book which Appleton publishes opportunely. "The Naval Blockade, 1914-1918" is a lucid and dispassionate history of the Allied attempt at an "economic encirclement of Germany" during the war, written with great clarity and interest by Louis Guichard, a French naval officer attached to the Ministry of Marine. Most Americans will be surprised to learn of the successful attempts of the Allies to control our exports to neutral countries before 1917, or of the Allied requisitioning of neutral ships and the placing of neutral populations under duress. The London Times spoke rightly when it said of this book: "If these matters are discussed at an international congress, those concerned in the discussions will be ill-advised if they neglect to study the facts which Monsieur Guichard has so ably collected and presented."

REVOLUTION IS STUDIED ANEW

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

would have won a prize in a sham battle;" and in that on Gen. Anthony Wayne's optimistic account of that battle: "This was just the sort of thing to write home to one's dear girl, and all the American reports kept up the same fictional style for the dear public." And a glance at the footnotes, arranged in the appendix, will show that it has immense research back of it.

SHOW IMPORTED SCULPTURE HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ian sculptors from Carrara marble, lifesize, which now stands in Forest Lawn. There stands the horned prophet, copied just as the great Florentine made him even to the chip in the knee, and yet he is just so much lifeless stone.

Can the French do any better? The collection at the Ambassador indicates that in some cases they can. Wherever casts from the original can be taken without recourse to copying in stone they are getting better results already. But carved copies, unless done by a genius equal to the original, can never convey the life which is communicated by the impassioned cutting of the artist who felt the image imprisoned in the stone.

DOUBLED FOR STARS

Josephine Houston, playing the feminine lead in "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater, doubled in singing roles for several screen stars while seeking a film career in Hollywood.

STYLE DIRECTOR NAMED

Meredith Fulton, production manager of Fashion News showing at Loew's State Theater, is preparing to direct a new series of fashions worn by screen star models for the style reel.

FRESH TRENDS ARE APPARENT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

people recent books have been so much concerned with, but he escapes her, after trying his best to bring her to a sense of what is decent and worth while in life. For all this nobility he is even allowed to have his reward, which is something not tolerated during the past decade.

Mr. Brophy takes his readers into his confidence and discusses with them the standards of three generations; the one responsible for the war, the one that fought it, and the one that has grown up since and is inclined to scoff at it. Then he gives us a glimpse of the next generation in Peter's little son, whom he has the temerity to name Christopher, despite the fact that Milne has pre-empted that name for all time. It is a thoughtful book, with appreciation of good views and right living, and it is deftly written.

Ruth Cross, whose earlier novels proved her ability to present her Texas backgrounds with fidelity, is especially careful about the morals of her heroine in her new novel, "Enchantment" (Longmans.) In it she has a series of gorgeous chapters in which she shows Rosemary Mooney, small town elocutionist, weaving her threads about the chance millionaire bachelor who is interested in her. Rosemary is handicapped by her poverty, her inexperience, her known ambition, and by her truly terrible family, which carries shiftlessness and meanness to their last limits. But she wins out and goes on her trip around the world as the bride of the very rich and very well born Roger Aiken.

Rosemary's ambition has always been for the stage. In New York, where her husband backs plays, she has her chance. But she dare not take it—husband forbids. A series of events lacking the conviction of inevitability brings Rosemary to Reno. After that anything might happen. As to what our untarnished heroine does, Miss Cross tells us in her own way. The result is a very readable story.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

the character of a virile, crude individual, handicapped at the start by his environment, but so thoroughly instinct with life that the obstacles merely added zest to his quest of things.

DUDLEY AND GILDEROY. By Algernon Blackwood. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Algernon Blackwood, whose tales of the psychic and the supernatural are amongst the best of their kind, tells with that fine air of plausibility he uses so effectively the story of a ginger-colored cat, a most bourgeois creature who yet had an admirable strain of loyalty in his veins, and of an aristocratic king grey parrot. The two impelled by ennui, set forth one March morning at dawn from their home in Kent and went to London. As Algernon Blackwood tells their adventures, psychic and otherwise, the book is one to please that class of readers who enjoy this particular kind of imaginative writing.

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE. Anonymous. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Memorial to George," by that anonymous author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out," who keeps on being anonymous, is another book that interprets imaginatively the life of animals. "George" is a squirrel whose life was "so desperately exciting . . . so full . . . busy, adventurous, changeful, with startling lights and shades." And George "didn't make heavy weather of it, as humans do." It is by a series of letters that we learn all about the wisdom and the ideals and the joy in life of George. It is good of its kind.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ings, sculpture and prints by California and other artists are now on exhibition. Harry Braxton, Hollywood art dealer, is sending some of his choicest prints and sculpture to the gallery, and Blanding Sloan, San Francisco etcher, is exhibiting there a group of his prints and giving some of his famous puppet plays.

City Buys Desert Picture

The Municipal Art Commission has purchased for the city of Los Angeles a painting by J. L. O'Hagan, "Silence There Reigns," which now hangs in the office of the Mayor. O'Hagan, whose health was injured in the United States submarine service during the war, is forging ahead rapidly as a painter of the California desert.

Ebell Preview

The Ebell Club is giving its first "preview" for the March art exhibition consisting of works by members and associates of the National Academy of Design. In the Galleria cartoons by prominent cartoonists will be exhibited.

Huge Offer for Seurat

At a dinner in his honor, held last week at the California Art Club Robert Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, disclosed the astonishing news that the French government had offered the Art Institute $400,000 for "La Grand Jatte," masterpiece by Seurat, contemporary of Cesanne, which hangs in the Birch-Birtlett collection of modern art in the institute.

Studio Art Displayed

Artists from Hollywood motion-picture studios are to have their work displayed in the exhibition gallery of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California, 659 West Thirty-fifth street, during the week of the 24th inst. Miss Amy Woller, art instructor of S.C., is in charge of the exhibit.

Actress Again Assigned Role

Nella Walker has been assigned a supporting role in "Smooth as Satin," Bebe Daniels's third R.-K.-O. starring picture.

This is the fourth part Miss Walker has played under the Radio Pictures banner.

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat—Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration.

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
15	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
16	111	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
17	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
18	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
19	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
20	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
21	119	121	123	126	129	132	137	141	145	149	153
22	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
23	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
24	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
25	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
26	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
27	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	162
28	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
29	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at any Owl Drug Store.—(Advertisement.)

Sleeves are old-fashioned, too, if they would be very new—puffed to the elbow and tightly tailored below—they are smart, indeed!

Only irreproachable dressmaking can make the new silhouette a "fashion for all" rather than a "fad for the few." Mme. Lorraine will please you in style and price. Gowns of yesterday remodeled into modes of today, at small cost. 210 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh street. VA. 8757.

Miss Markman, formerly of 404 Brack-Shops, has not sold her shops as has been reported, but instead, has opened a more beautiful and more spacious salon in the very exclusive San Marino district, where she continues to give the original Mme. Huntingford Hot Oil treatments. Expert operators in all lines of beauty culture. 996 Huntington Drive, San Marino. Monrovia or Oak Knoll car to El Molino station. Phones, Alhambra 3115 and Terrace 5211.

Attractive frocks, $10.75 and $14.95—prints and plain crepes in new silhouettes—values to $20. At Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

Eleanor Beck will give new life to your old hat with her clever ideas and skilled fingers! Old and new hats shaped on the head in becoming styles. New spring straws and felts at 601 Brack-Shops.

Quaintness is the keynote of the new evening frocks—a large crushed bow simulating a bustle is used to further this effect.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $3 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 625 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Before having a permanent wave try a $2 scalp treatment for $1, using the Van Der Vliet Oils, one for extremely oily hair and the other for dry hair at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, home of the original croquignole permanent. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Hair goods—transformations, bobs and other pieces on special sale at 25 per cent discount this week at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand. Their new Croquignole Wave machine wraps the hair from the ends to the scalp, making loose, natural waves. VA. 5534.

A cocktail coat bordered with fur complements an evening frock of soft gray chiffon.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9042.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, repaired invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Palm green, fleet blue and periwinkle are lovely new spring colors seen in ensembles.

A "personalized" permanent wave! Harmonizing your permanent wave with your personality is the specialty of Hudgens's Permanent Wave Shop—the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. This shop is equipped to curl hair of any texture, bleached or dyed. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Hands talk—they should be beautiful and expressive. You can have lovely hands by using Mary Mc-Kay's "Movo" to remove those brown spots! It is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots also. It is waterproof! Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Some of the new frocks are enhanced by detachable cape scarfs which take the place of sleeves.

"Hat renovating" a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bukan, visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Matilda Olson creates distinctive hats—featuring large head sizes. Excellent workmanship and moderate prices at 623 W. Santa Barbara.

You'll be interested in this sale of straw and felt hats at Daisy Pearl's — only $3.50 for stunning hand-made models regularly priced $10 to $15 Monday and Tuesday, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Clever refashioning and redyeing of old hats. Another attractive special—any of the new straws made up for $15—linen bakou "porte bonheur" and others, regularly priced $22.50, Monday and Tuesday only.

Furs hand cleaned, $1.50, by Nora Hutchins, fur expert formerly with Evelyn Myers. Remodeling of fur garments very skillfully done. 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Frocks and ensembles created in exclusive designs—featuring youthful modes for the larger woman. Clever makeover. Mary King, 708½ S. Berendo. WA. 3735.

Let Agnes Marie help you make your own clothes entirely at her risk—prices reasonable. Phone EXposition 8008. Ask about her plan.

Shirring is used a great deal this season—the girdle, the bodice and the sleeves being treated in this way to add a touch of demureness.

Do you henna rinse your hair? Try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Keen Croquignole for $5, and a Realistic for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. If you have been disappointed in your hair after it has been dyed or bleached, you should see "Miss Charlotte"—she guarantees perfect work or your money refunded. Hair cutting in the latest fashions by expert. Phone TUcker 9024 for appointments.

Bows are effectively used in dozens of ways, to give a touch of femininity to the evening frocks.

M. Deane will give his charming Duart Croquignole waves this month for only $5. Finger wave and soft-water shampoo, $1. Smart individual hair cutting also. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

The "New Way Steaming Method" of permanent waving is now featured by Mrs. Lux. It has the Lux guarantee of no harm to the hair and makes a natural marcel wave with ringlet ends. It needs no water waving—"the curl with the kick." Only $10. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Spring coats of pastel colored tweeds are smartly tailored with unusual pockets.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

The Eugene, Frederics Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known permanent wave methods are used by Irene Johnson, who is an experienced artist in the work. She is just now featuring a special price of $10 for her wonderful waves. Skilled operators only. Sixth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Moire silk fashions a blouse which accompanies a tweed ensemble.

Permanent wave special, $7.50— Vita Tonic Croquignoles, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others, Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Velvet or velveteen jackets in pastel shades are very good looking and will be seen often this spring and summer.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Mme. Pattenaude is now operating the distinctive Plaza Beauty Salon in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel at Vine and Hollywood. The Pattenaude method for the treatment of scalp and hair disorders is rapidly gaining acclaim in Los Angeles and Hollywood. You will want to have a scientific diagnosis personally given by Mme. Pattenaude, who brings to Los Angeles the most advanced therapeutic knowledge of beauty improvement from Paris. Call GL. 1131.

Furs remodeled and fur coats redesigned cleverly at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. New spring coats of cloth, suits and ensembles with fur touches created in stunning spring styles. 672 S. Lafayette Park Pl. Shop 46. DU. 8638.

Esther Franklin, formerly of New York, is closing out all fur felt hats below cost—many in spring shades. New spring models also on display. 708½ S. Berendo. WA. 3735.

Therapeutic massage for women by Mrs. Van Winkle, who specializes in treating the feet, back, neck, head and face, unifying body and mind into a state of healthful harmony. You'll like these interesting, individual treatments—only $1.50. Phone CHicago 0516.

Chiffon and lace are used to create a charming evening frock of unusual daintiness.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Earrings featured at 50 cents—newest designs, valued from $2.95 up. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6060.

An ensemble consisting of a dotted shantung coat and a dress of rayon is very smart for spring.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some unusually good-looking suits, ensembles and coats in the new modes. 703 Brack-Shops.

Newest are the frocks with peasant lacings at the waist placket, at the cuffs or girdle.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beauté at 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 8615. Special prices prevail.

The Harry Wood Permanent Waves are causing great enthusiasm among smart women who insist upon the newest! Discriminating people will be delighted to learn that the original Mme. Huntingford treatments are given here and that Mme. Huntingford will personally give consultations. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0323.

Crisp taffeta sprigged with flowery garlands and trimmed with baby velvet ribbon fashions the frock with the off-the-shoulders decolletage.

As an Easter special Caroline will make a gown in any style for $15—with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

The Master Beauty Salon, 611 South Western avenue, is giving the famous Evera Permanent Wave at the special price of $10. You may have either Croquignole or combination without discomfort or heat. They also give Frederics Vita-Tonic and Duart Croquignole for $7.50; Bellini's hair shaping is wonderful and he will delight you with his creations. Phone DRexel 6065.

Crystal buttons are used to trim some of the newer blouses which are worn with ensembles.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill. Suite 501. TU. 6535. Open evenings until 9.

You'll enjoy your old jewelry much more if it is modernized! Take it to Ferguson and let those artisans design something unusual. Exclusive pieces on display. 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Theme Songs Held to Be of High Standard

Jam is not entirely composed of hot, nerve-ragging music but a great number of ballads and waltzes employed in recent films have carried beautiful, soothing melodies of definitely acceptable musical standards, according to Dimitri Tiomkin, who composed the ballad music for "The Rogue Song" and "Devil May Care," showing respectively at the Chinese and Carthay Circle theaters.

Tiomkin believes that out of theme songs, and music written directly for pictures will arise some truly lovely songs, individual ballads and love songs which may conceivably rank with the immortal ones of all time.

At the present time, Tiomkin is contracted to M.-G.-M., where he is writing the music for the Albertina Rasch ballets and preparing to score several forthcoming productions of this studio.

Many States Represented in Roles of Star

Gary Cooper is said to be the favorite of the chambers of commerce of many States.

Many of his screen characterizations have been vitally associated with certain States. He has now turned to Texas to play the title role in "The Texan," Paramount's companionate picture to "The Virginian."

Cooper has appeared in three other pictures in which the names of States have been prominent in the films' titles. These were: "Arizona Bound," "Nevada" and "The Virginian."

In "The Last Outlaw," he was a youth from Steer City, Tex. In "Wolf Song" he came from Kentucky. "The First Kiss" located him in Maryland, "Half a Bride" in California, and "The Shopworn Angel," in Indiana. In "Legion of the Condemned," his home was in Washington, D. C. He was from Tennessee in "Only the Brave."

Love Story is Made Entirely in Technicolor

Marilyn Miller in "Sally" comes to the Tower Theater today. This is Miss Miller's first screen offering.

"Sally" was adapted from the musical comedy of that name. It is made entirely in Technicolor, which is declared an aid to the enjoyment of the love story and the comedy scenes of the picture.

Alexander Gray plays opposite the star and the cast includes Joe E. Brown, Pert Kelton, T. Roy Barnes and others.

NEW STEP INTRODUCED

"The Lock Step" is the name of the newest dance number of the Dodge sisters, who arrived here recently from Paris, where they played fourteen months in the Folies Bergere. It will be one of the high spots of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "March of Time."

SATIRICAL FUN POKED IN PLAY

Barbed Touch Marks Mrs. Fiske Comedy

"Out of Blue Sky," from German, Amusing

Jail Breaks Dramatized in "Last Mile"

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (Exclusive) The light, barbed touch, the constant flicker of irony, the inimitable comic sense of Mrs. Fiske are seen in a new farce-comedy by Hatcher Hughes and Alan Williams called "It's A Grand Life." The play itself is nothing much and Mrs. Fiske does little more than walk through it, in the part of a middle-aged wife and mother who has learned to keep her own counsel and cover up such disappointments and embarrassments as her somewhat eccentric husband and children may bring her, with a satirical phrase and a wave of her expressive hands.

The play's importance, aside from the slight opportunities it gives to Mrs. Fiske, is in the frequent little bits of incidental fun that are scattered here and there. By making a tabloid newspaper reporter, for instance, a farcical roughneck, the authors are very amusing with a Times reporter who comes in a moment later—a model of complacent elegance, in impeccable evening clothes, and suavely recalling to each member of the family group, as he meets them in turn, that yes, indeed, he knows them very well; they met at the Anglo-American polo matches or at some political dinner, or where you will.

A NEW QUIRK

When Mrs. Tyler (Mrs. Fiske) offered him a glass of Chartreuse he first sniffed its fragrance carefully, observed that it had a delicious bouquet and then added for the hostess' benefit that he "hadn't had any such Chartreuse since the peace conference." This was a quirk to the handling of the stage reporter which we at least had never seen before. Mrs. Tyler gravely handed the bottle to her butler to be wrapped up for the young man to take home with him, a courtesy which he accepted with his characteristic complacent elegance.

There was a very funny southern retired army officer, Maj. Richard Dale—excellently played, with a genuine southern accent, by Robert Barrat—a fire eater, who found himself in the embarrassing position of being the husband of an exotic young Frenchwoman, but not the father of her baby. The father turned out to be none other than Mrs. Tyler's adventurous husband, who had just been brought home after being caught in an automobile crash somewhere on Long Island with one of his stenographers.

It seems a pity that a really distinguished comedienne like Mrs. Fiske should so often appear in mediocre plays. But she has given up altogether, apparently, the tragic roles of her earlier repertoire, and is find a comedy which will not overtax her present strength and which will, at the same time, permit her to do and say something in keeping with the high quality of her work and her position in the American theater, isn't always so easy.

AFTER PIRANDELLO

"Out of A Blue Sky," is an adaptation from the German of Hans Chlumberg, in which there is a play within a play, after the Pirandello manner. The curtain first rises on an empty stage and a supposed quarrel between stage hands and stage director over the postponement of the performance. The actors haven't turned up. So the director decides to take volunteer actors from the audience itself and make up his play as they go along each character simply "playing himself." The supposed volunteer players climb up on the stage from their orchestra seats and the play proceeds, dodging back and forth between make-believe and reality, making the "play" as the director arranges it and the actors real characters. It is an amusing idea, but carried out with a good deal less subtlety and finish than it was in Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of An Author." Reginald Owen is very amusing as the real husband of the wife who really is in love with the volunteer who takes the part of her lover in the play.

John Wexley's "The Last Mile" has "news interest" as a more or less literal dramatization of the jail breaks which have taken place in several State penitentiaries of late, notably that in the Auburn (N. Y.) prison.

Its first scene in the death house of the prison is a literal and almost photographic reproduction of the last hours of a condemned man, ending with his being marched out to the electric chair. These few steps, from his cell to the blinding white light of the execution chamber are "the last mile."

The hit—when the hum of the dynamos was heard and the lights of the death house dimmed for an instant—was the dramatic climax of the play; the one moment, almost, when what was otherwise simply a long, drawn out succession of photographic pictures and sharply physical shocks was transmitted into imaginative terms.

Actor Given Portrayal of German Cook

Although Bodil Rosing is known here as a Danish actress, she insists she is an American yet she portrays a German character in "The Bishop Murder Case" now showing at Loew's State Theater.

Miss Rosing was born in Copenhagen, and was on the stage there. Starting in small stock roles, she quickly rose to stardom and subsequently toured the Continental theaters. Later she married an American physician and gave up her stage career to become an inconspicuous housewife. She has been a citizen of this country for twenty years. Five years ago producers discovered her here, and she soon became one of the screen's foremost character actresses.

In "The Bishop Murder Case," Miss Rosing portrays Grete Meisel, the German cook. Her knowledge of the German language enabled her to put the touch of reality to her characterization.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at BARKER BROS.

La Reina de Los Angeles

1880....*A Pueblo...colorful...sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.*

1930....*A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.*

1930...a celebration year! As definitely for you, Southern California home-owners as for Barker Bros. Because this fiftieth anniversary... the Golden Jubilee...has been made a year of values...representing such savings as only a fiftieth anniversary could warrant. It is Barker Bros.' way of tangibly expressing appreciation to the many friends, old and new, who have made these fifty successful business years possible.

50 YEARS AGO

Police Get New Uniforms

January 16. Los Angeles policemen are to wear new uniforms which cost about $40 each. Instead of high hats and stiff coats and capes of blue Coats are of blue with large brass buttons embossed with the seal of the city. The usual gilt braid is omitted from the uniform. It is said that the officers are happy in them while performing their duties as well as with the old forms.

A Golden Jubilee Value---Close Out of

Imported Metallic Embroideries

Golden Jubilee Clearance

Floor and Bridge Lamps

1/4 to 1/2 less

Many Finishes, Many Types

Junior and bridge lamps—popular models selected from our regular stocks are reduced 1/4 to 1/2 in this Golden Jubilee Event! 55 lamps included—finishes of Swedish steel, bronze and brass, spun brass, antique brass and pewter—a wonderful variety for selection—styles to suit almost every home. Two, three and four candle types are among the popular designs here. Formerly $9.75 to $110—Now 1/4 to 1/2 less.

Table Lamps Now 1/4 to 1/2 Less

35 table lamps in brass, glass pottery and wrought iron—that formerly sold from $6 to $35 are now reduced 1/4 to 1/2 in this Clearance event. One, two and three light styles.

Silk Shades Less

Shades of silk and georgette—pleated and tailored types for junior or bridge lamps are greatly reduced. One of a kind pieces—limited quantities, so choose early!

MEZZANINE FLOOR

$4.95 YARD

55 Gorgeous Patterns
Formerly $15 to $32 yard

The most gorgeous quality—the most exquisite designs and colorings distinguish these handsome metal cloths from Italy and Czecho-Slovakia! Metal cloth is heralded as an outstanding fashion note—is at the height as the mode for evening wraps, lounging pajamas, dancing frocks and the like. Our stocks must be cleared to make way for new merchandise—these fabrics that formerly sold as high as $32 the yard will be offered at a small fraction of their former cost. A value we know cannot be duplicated!

Imported Metal Brocades

Regularly $10 to $17 a yard! 25 handsome patterns! Self-toned and contrasting effects! A thrilling presentation of superb metal brocades at a price we are confident has never been rivalled. Don't miss this value.

$2.95 yd.

800 Yards of Plain Metal Cloth

$1.95

For summer evening wraps—for linings—for reversible wraps—for dinner gowns—plain metal cloths in rose, gold, silver, red and black that formerly sold at $3.75 to $7.00 the yard.

Limited quantities and limited yardage on many of these items urge early selection to avoid disappointment.

THIRD FLOOR

Hand-Made Satin and Taffeta

Comforters

Formerly priced at $55.00 now $34.50

One of the most spectacular values the Bedding Section has ever offered! Hand-made satin or taffeta comforts at much, much less than their regular selling price. Made in Kentucky—satin or taffeta covers, exquisitely hand stitched—the most luscious pastel shades in monotone effects to harmonize with boudoir ensembles. Luxurious, distinctive! Filled with the finest, softest lambs wool—handsome additions to the boudoir either as comforters or chaise longue throws.

All Wool Pastel Blankets $14.85 ea.

Regularly priced at $20 each—a notable Jubilee feature at only $14.85. All pure wool double ply weave—the utmost in luxurious comfort—warm, yet not heavy—the type of bedding for California nights. In rose, gold, orchid, green, blue, sand or copper—finished with a fine satin binding. In the 72x84 size.

All Wool Plaid Blankets $12.85 pr.

St. Mary's fine all wool blankets that regularly sell for $16.50 the pair are reduced to only $12.85. Green, blue and orchid plaids are the only colors remaining after a busy month of selling—hence the greatly reduced price. 70x80 size—remarkable values!

THIRD FLOOR

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

50 YEARS AGO

Police Get New Uniforms

January 14. Los Angeles policemen are to have new uniforms which will cost about $40 each. The hats are round, domed and stiff with rolling brims and cords of black and gold. Coats are of navy blue cloth with large brass buttons embossed with the insignia of the department. The usual gold stripe has been omitted from the pants so that the officers can wear them with ordinary coats as well as with their uniforms.

...From Bancroft Scrapbook Files, 1888

of
deries

-Made Satin
d Taffeta
nforters
$34.50

spectacular values the Bed- ever offered! Hand-made comforts at much, much less selling price. Made in Ken- affeta covers, exquisitely hand- et luscious pastel shades in to harmonize with boudoir en- ous, distinctive! Filled with lambs wool—handsome ad- udoir either as comforts or ows.

$14.85 ea.

at $20 each—a notable Ju- nly $14.85. All pure wool, —the utmost in luxurious yet not heavy—the type of fornia nights. In rose, gold, ue, sand or copper—finished binding. In the 72x84 size!

$12.85 pr.

wool blankets that regularly he pair are reduced to only blue and orchid plaids are maining after a busy month the greatly reduced price. rkable values!

HIRD FLOOR

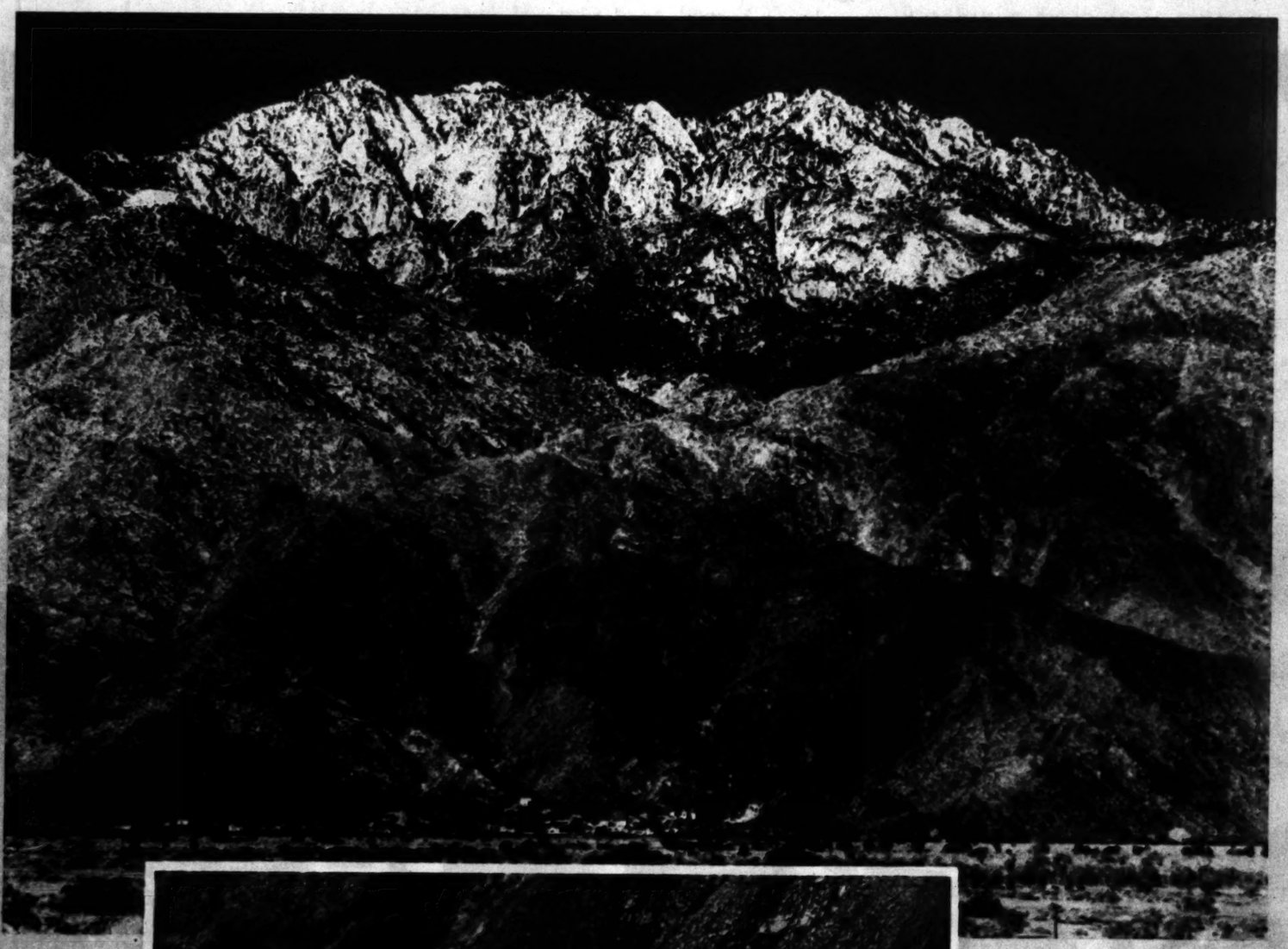
OS. SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

OTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday February 23, 1930

—Photo-art Study by E. J. Spencer.



San Jacinto Peak from Palm Springs

Towering nearly two miles above the town at its base, the peak, in an air-line distance, is only a little over five miles away.
—"Times" Photos by E. I. Dwan

Palm Canyon

First airplane view of famous palm-lined canyon. Taken by Anthony Burke from an altitude of 1,500 feet in a plane piloted by Lieut. D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, former leader of the "Sea Hawks." The auto road to the parking place above the canyon is shown at the lower right. From here the palms follow the watercourse into the mountains for a distance of eight miles.

Smoke Trees

El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs

Taken from an elevation of 1,500 feet by Anthony Burke from plane piloted by Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson.

Palms in Murray Canyon

This is perhaps the least-visited of the palm-lined canyons at the foot of San Jacinto Peak.

Cacti

In desert foothills of San Jacinto Peak.

STEEPEST sheer rise in the world, 10,000 feet within an air-line distance of five miles, the desert face of San Jacinto peak is an index to life conditions in America from Alaska to the palm fronds of the "Araby" which starts at Palm Springs and slopes southward with the sun to the Tropic of Cancer.

The bighorn sheep of the snow country, picking its way over the southernmost of our glaciers, cradled 10,805 feet in the air on San Jacinto Peak, looks down upon a land wherein palm-lined canyons are seen as threads of green in the gray cloth which is the desert.

"A mountain wall unparalleled for its conjunction of height and verticality," says J. Smeaton Chase of San Jacinto Peak in his book, "Our Araby," a peak from which the wind sometimes extends a snow banner at the very same time that, in the near valley below, it is whooping a Saharan blast among the smoke trees and cacti to make the hairy-tailed desert mouse do antics that it never thought of before.

Here, within five miles, palm and pine meet—it is the wonder corner of the wonderland which is California.

NOTE: Telescope Peak in the Panamint Range, according to some authorities, rivals San Jacinto in sheerness of drop, but its situation, overlooking Death Valley, is unpropitious for a comparable display of Nature's marvels of flora and fauna.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Bernice Elliott chooses from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street, this very striking original Colburn creation—a Kaffa caracul coat of light weight and soft lovely skins, making an especially practical wrap for early spring.

Rache, a most distinctive and original creator of gowns, hats and wraps, will arrive in Los Angeles from Europe this week, and announces the opening of her Salon de Modes, at the corner of Plymouth and Wilshire Boulevard, on March 5th. Two advance Rache creations are shown here by Fay Marbe, international stage and screen artist, and Jeanette Loff, star of the screen. Miss Marbe poses in a chartreuse green satin dinner dress, trimmed with antique gold lace, with cape to match. Miss Loff favors this evening gown and cape of ashes of roses grosgrain ribbon with bodice of gold spider lace—featuring a clever line in the back. Those who admire distinctive creations will welcome Rache into the folds of the already internationally famous group of Los Angeles and Hollywood fashion designers.

Jobia Page wears with this attractive golf costume Doraldina's Egg-shell "Allura." Miss Page declares Doraldina's new Hand Beautifier is splendid and an indispensable requisite to the modern woman's toilet. Doraldina's cosmetics, "Allura," and Hand Beautifier are to be found at exclusive shops and beauty parlors.

Billie Dove, starring in First National pictures, models the new Mandarin coat worn over a suit of house pajamas in pale blue satin brocade. The long sash of self-material ties fashionably at the front.

During the spring season, society always has a flair for entertaining with unusual parties, mostly garden fetes and formal balls. The fancy costumes introduce beautiful white wigs, and wigs for all characters are created for these occasions by William Hepner, Master of Wigs. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," as displayed here by Janet Gaynor, has become indispensable to the up-to-date woman who wishes to appear well-groomed at all times of the day. Hepner's cosmetics, wigs and "Halo-Tress" may be found at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

June Marlowe, wearing a new green suede duvetyne coat with beige fox collar. This coat features the new lines. Hat of green felt in two shades. Designed by Jean Swartz and being shown at her two fashion salons, on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

FROM FROST TO FLOWERS
OR ONE LEAP THAT COVERS ALL OF AMERICA FROM ALASKA TO THE PERPETUAL SUNSHINE OF OUR OWN "ARABY"

San Jacinto Peak from Palm Springs

Towering nearly two miles above the town at its base, the peak, in an air-line distance, is only a little over five miles away.
—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spence

Films in Tahquitz Canyon

Perhaps the least-visited of the renowned canyons at the foot of San Jacinto Peak.

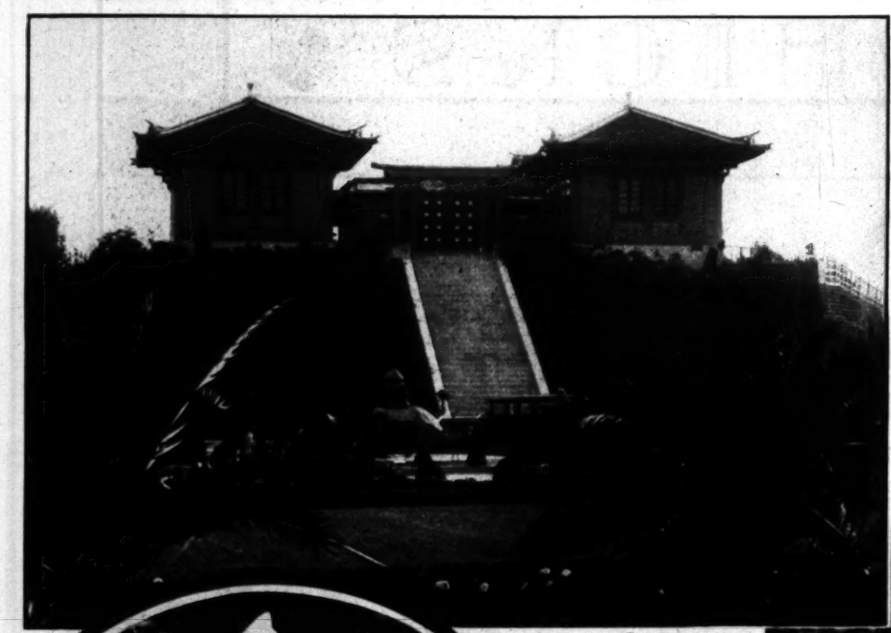
Cacti

In desert foothills of San Jacinto Peak.

SOUTHLAND HOMES THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

WHERE Beverly Boulevard meets the sea is the home of Adolph L. Bernheimer, internationally-known art collector and traveler, a little bit of the Orient atop a Southland hill. The house, itself a gem of Oriental architecture, is surrounded by grounds which the owner, with the aid of the landscape artist, has transformed into an Oriental fairyland. Willing to share his treasures with others, the grounds of the Bernheimer home are open, at stated times, to the public.

—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos by William Phillips.*



Commands Unsurpassed View

Bernheimer home, on hilltop vantage point, has sea, plains and mountains included in its view.

Mailed Knight of the Orient

Warrior on horse, from Tokugawa period, in Bernheimer garden.

Chinese Traveling Scribe

A Chinese cow is steed of this figure in secluded corner of Bernheimer gardens.

Temple Lantern

Right—Made of blue and white porcelain. Here the Bernheimer gardens look down into the canyons of the Pacific Palisades.

Miniature Garden

Goldfish swim through the water surrounding tiny islands whereon stand miniature Chinese temples. Gravel of different colors is used in place of grass.

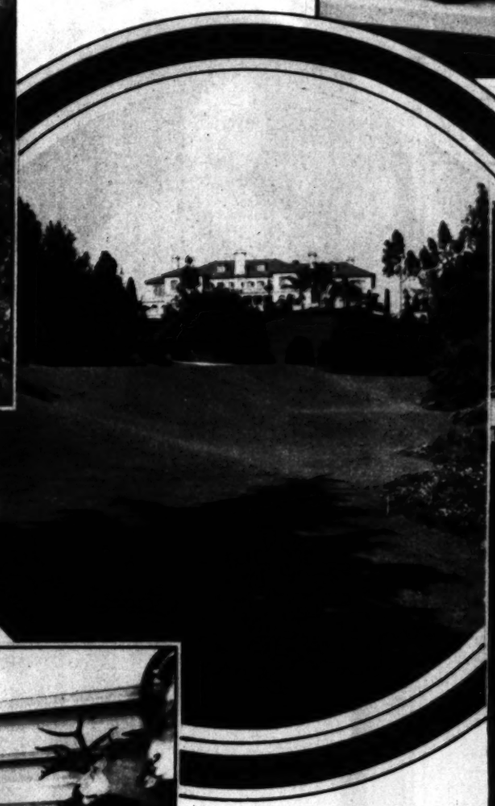
Works of Art

Turtles and young fighting hawk in Bernheimer garden.

John H. Eagle

BIG-GAME hunter and an amateur photographer of attainments, as well as a man of means, John H. Eagle, of 500 Bellefontaine Street, Pasadena, has used African motives and mounted heads as varied features of a home which otherwise is severely classical in lines.

—*Photos, unless otherwise credited, by A. E. Arnold.*



Across the Greensward

Eagle home in Pasadena.

"African Waterhole"

So named by the owner. Around it is part of the collection of game trophies secured by Mr. Eagle.

In the Garden

Lion and Lioness

Left—Rare photograph taken by Mr. Eagle in Tanganyika, Africa.

Mailed Knight of the Orient

Warrior on horse, from Takugawa period, in Bernheimer garden.

Works of Art

young fighting hawk in Bernheimer garden

In the Garden

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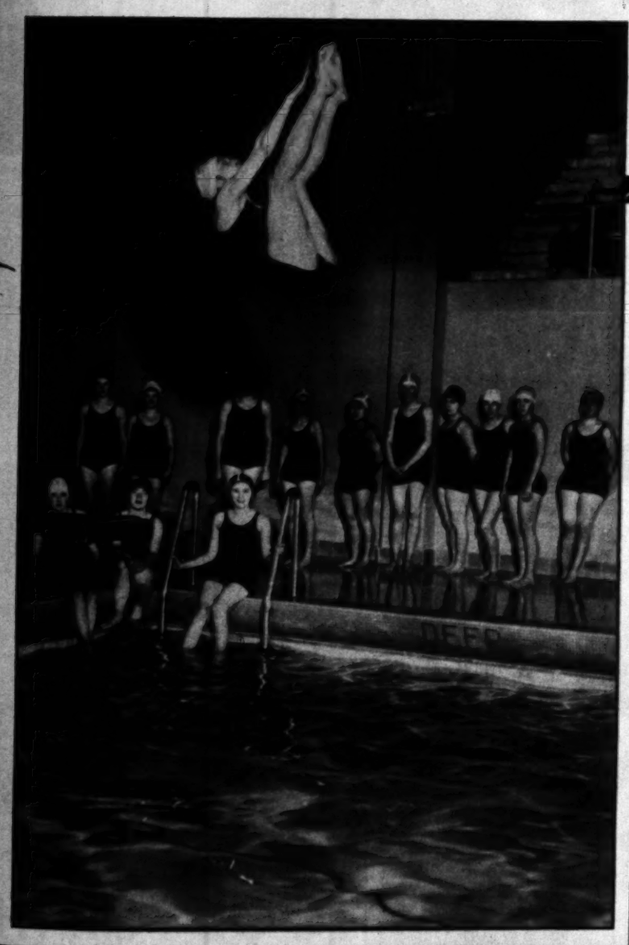
Left—Rare photograph taken by Mr. Eagle in Tanganyika, Africa.

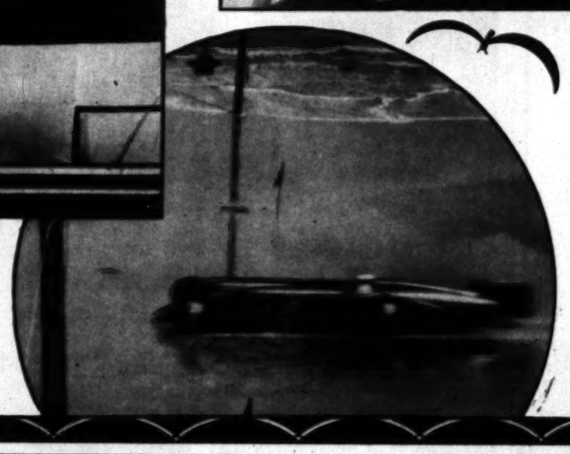


Wins Glider License

Mrs. Peaches Wallace of San Diego keeps Bowlus Sailplane in air long enough to qualify for first-class glider license. Previously she had had twenty-five hours aloft in powered airplane.

—Associated Press Photo.

flight



Eagle's Mate Gets Away!

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh catapulted from rock-strewn summit of Mount Soledad, near San Diego, for flight in which she qualified for only first-class glider-pilot's license issued to a woman. Photo shows dropping of shock cord from record-holding Bowlus Sailplane as Mrs. Lindbergh soars into air.

Zowie!

Sir Henry Segrave traveling at the rate of 231 miles per hour on the sands at Daytona Beach to set world's record, which he will defend against the assaults of Kaye Don's Sunshine speed burner at the same place, March 15.

—© R. H. LeSesne.

No. 28, $15.

Sheaffer's New System for Office, Home and School Writing

This puts all writing on an efficiency basis. "1" is Skrip, successor to ink; remains forever fluid, cannot clog. "2" is Safety Skrip, the pen filling station, leak-proof, practically non-breakable; rugged, cleanly, handy. "3" is the Lifetime° desk fountain pen; springs to attention at the correct writing angle, serves the pen on a one-hand reach, keeps a moist, ready tip, makes writing dipless, automatic—unconditionally guaranteed for the owner's Lifetime°. A proved time saver and writing improvement, greater than you'll ever know until you have your dealer install the Sheaffer Writing System to try.

Identify the Lifetime° pen by this white dot.

No. 37, $11.

At better stores everywhere

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship.

SHEAFFER'S
PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.
San Francisco Office, 341 Monadnock Bldg.

° Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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SAFETY SKRIP, Successor to Ink. 50c.

Modes and Manners

Opens Swedish Parliament

King Gustaf, opening current session of Swedish Riksdag in Stockholm, stresses need of immediate action on agricultural problems. In the center foreground is Prime Minister Lindman.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

How the Zulu Maid is Wearing Her Hair

Latest coiffure fashion in Zululand jungles, recently penetrated by Harris Zoological Expedition to capture wild animals through use of mercy bullet, which throws victim into narcotic sleep without injury.

—Wide World Photo.

Not Getting Their Share of Prosperity

Deserted by husband in the dead of New York's winter, Mrs. Mary Reed finds things hard for little family of three until along comes a policeman with fuel and groceries. The photo tells its own story of appreciated warmth.

Pacific & Atlantic.

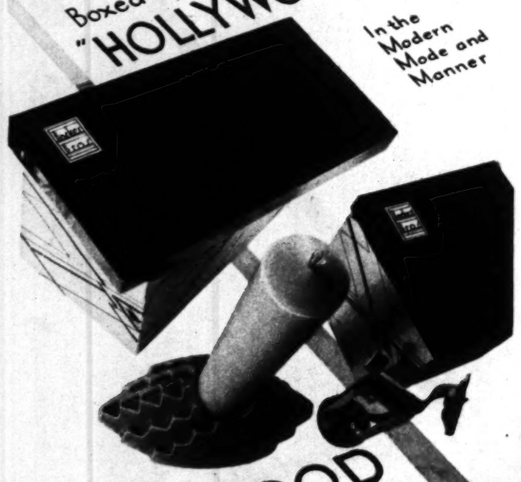
Earns Own Way

Alda Martell, recently awarded Isabella Austin scholarship at University of Washington as outstanding freshman girl of past college years, stokes furnaces and waits on table to pay way through school.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

With an appetite to match his eyes, it keeps the Adohr man busy bringing Edward his quart of
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK
Edward Walter is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nathoff, 3993 Menlo Ave., L. A.
Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1801 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

Sold by Barker Bros.
Boxed by "HOLLYWOOD"
In the Modern Mode and Manner



HOLLYWOOD PAPERBOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

Free INFORMATION
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write
"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
MA dison 2345

Cheer New Year
Banners and braves for the class of army conscripts at the First Regiment barracks. It is the custom of friends of the recruit to accompany him to the barracks, bearing banners cheering new recruit.

Actual Photo

"When Considering Permanent Waving
Quality of work and service should be your first consideration. The extraordinary success achieved is due to the fact we use only the genuine Marcelle Methods.
Special Price
Irene Johnson
503 Fine Arts Bldg.

FOOD FOR THE FAT
TWO GRAINS OF GLAND FOOD DAILY THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE

FAT people, of course, should not over-eat. They rarely do. But starvation is a very risky way to reduce.

Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.

So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.

A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the fat [illegible] such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal [illegible]. Simply take four [illegible] until you reach the [illegible] desired. Then you will [illegible] that the cause is removed [illegible] abnormal conditions have been changed.

Try Marmola. It has proved so many for so long. Prove this to yourself. Watch the youth and beauty [illegible] the new health and vigor [illegible] tell your friends. [illegible]

Marmola [illegible] all druggists [illegible] who is out will order [illegible]

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

23, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

MADAME DU BARRY

IT WAS Pola Negri's role in the old silents; it is to be Norma Talmadge's in the new talkies . . . Mme. Du Barry. The star of many successful emotional productions is now to essay a vividly tempestuous portrayal. The photograph here shown gives a hint, perhaps, of the more serious side of the forthcoming impersonation. It is not from the feature itself, but one of the very latest portraits of Miss Talmadge, in anticipation of her new undertaking. Her Du Barry film, which is fantastically titled "Flame of the Flesh," will be her second excursion with dialogue.
—*Photo by Miehle.*

February 23, 193

Cheer New Rookies

Banners and bravos for 193 class of army conscripts outsi First Regiment barracks in Tokio It is the custom of friends of co script to accompany him to th barracks, bearing banners extol ing new recruit.
—Associated Press Pho

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why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CAMERAMBLES

Nancy Carroll's admirers pay tribute—bless their souls—with bottle after bottle of rare perfume. Nancy's last film, soon to be released, is "Honey."—Photo by Richee.

Lita Chevret has just been selected to portray the part of Lida in RKO's "Radio Ramblers."

John Boles rehearsing a song number for his part in Universal's "La Marseillaise," in which he is co-starred with Laura La Plante.
—Photo by Jim

It's nothing short of Old Home Week on "The Sin Flood" set at First National. Director Frank Lloyd (back to camera) has rounded up many of the most famous character actors on the screen for the picture.

With soundless felt glued to the soles of her slippers, Raquel Torres won't make a sound when she walks across the huge stage at M-G-M. Just another demand made by the all-powerful mike.
—Photo by Cinema

The study of Major Hans Joby, technical adviser of "The Cat of Sergeant Grischa," is filled with an interesting collection of war relics, many of them dating back to the time of the Crusades.

Charles Farrell's backyard slopes down to Toluca Lake, on which the young actor canoes every morning. His home in the background.

George Irving, known as the "Father of the Screen," and his daughter, Katharine, both appear with Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee."

"BEAUTY THAT RIVALED THAT GLORIOUS ENGLISH DAY"

"Both Dee and her youngest (and by the way, she is now eighteen) were in that inevitable top rail row that is usually dominated by our younger sisters. If she had only affected just a bit more adolescent boredom I should never have detected her. For, true to England, both mother and daughter had complexions that rivaled that glorious English day for clear, fresh beauty."

—From the letters of an English traveler at home.

There is a new and lasting freshness for your skin in this English complexion treatment

For the clear and natural freshness of her skin, for her vibrant color, the English woman is famous throughout the world. It is significant that she uses only a few cosmetics. But it is more significant that those few are invariably the best—Yardley's.

Yardley's English Complexion Cream, Yardley's English Lavender Soap, Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder—here is her effective beauty treatment. Yardley's soap is for the initial cleansing of her face. Yardley's Complexion Cream follows, to coax out any lingering bits of imbedded dust. Then Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder to protect the new and lovely freshness of her skin. Soft, cooling, smooth, and delicately scented, it heightens the natural radiance of her beauty. English Complexion Cream is also a nourishing cream for use at night and a foundation cream for powder. Used as a powder base, it is to be put on liberally and then *washed off in cold water.* Just enough remains to retain your powder perfectly.

Use Yardley's faithfully. Your mirror will reveal to you a new beauty—sure and poised, but at the same time, unstudied, the sort of beauty that has always been the preference of the gentlewoman. You will find these three Yardley toiletries at your favorite store. Send for our new booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent." It is free. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City. Also Toronto and Paris.

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Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.

Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

"The Lovable Fragrance"

COLOR PROVIDED IN PICTURES WITH WIDELY DIVERGENT THEMES

"Girl of the Port" and "The Lone Star Ranger" both have elements of popular appeal.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ITS motivating theme the regeneration of a seemingly hopeless drunkard and the overcoming of his terror for fire in any form, "Girl of the Port" is worthy of attention not so much for its plot as for the presence of a new personality. Reginald Sharland is an Englishman whose ability as an actor is marked, and judging by his portrayal in this RKO film his popularity is assured.

"Girl of the Port" was adapted from John Russell's "The Firewalker," and prepared for the screen by Beulah Marie Dix. Bert Glennon directed, Frank Reicher acted as dialogue director and Max Haasman staged the native scenes.

The action of this picture transpires on an island in the South Seas, and concerns an English captain who during the World War escaped death by liquid fire but in whom has been instilled an unholy horror of flames, caused by his watching his comrades die in those flames. The means whereby he finally conquers his fear is laudable, but scarcely plausible, and not at all convincing. It will appeal, however, to the popular imagination, no doubt, for the picture has been treated with the box office in mind.

Sally O'Neil is the girl who brings about the regeneration of the man, for no reason, and in doing it offers a nicely balanced performance. The reason for her arrival on this island, however, is shrouded in mystery, as are certain other incidents. The film gets off to a poor start, too, by a maze of confusing subtitles.

Mitchell Lewis as the villain is a bad, bad man and should elicit a few good wholesome sneers and hisses from any audience. Duke Kahanamoku is a native chief—but does not swim—and a few players of small note complete the cast.

"Girl of the Port" fairly reeks with atmosphere and the native ceremony of fire-walking is effectively staged. A happy medium has been struck in offering this picture of the islands, and one is never conscious that undue effort has been exerted in making the finished production picturesque and different. It is an interesting endeavor on the part of director and players alike.

Sally O'Neil and Reginald Sharland are the principals in "Girl of the Port."

"The LONE STAR RANGER"

George O'Brien's horsemanship in "The Lone Star Ranger" is masterful.

"THE Lone Star Ranger," one of Zane Grey's most intriguing western stories, has been transferred to the screen again, this time to the accompaniment of thundering hoofs and roaring guns. George O'Brien is its star, in the title role, and while his character is scarcely that as described in the book, he nevertheless proves an acceptable gunfighter.

The picture is not blessed with any particular sweep, but it has been well produced and may be recommended as interesting entertainment. Furthermore, it is assured of a warm reception on the part of the public.

The plot is so familiar that a brief summary is sufficient. Buck Duane, fastest gun-thrower in Texas, in a region where one's ability to coax the greatest number of bullets from a six-gun is his only safeguard in life, has killed a man in self-defense and is outlawed. To secure a pardon, he joins the Texas Rangers, upon the request of its captain, McNally, and embarks upon an adventure in the wildest country along the border. His mission is to find a rustler leader who has long eluded the law and to bring him to justice.

Complications arise, quite naturally, and the presence of a girl, the niece of the outlaw chief, adds to the fanfare. The film ends spectacularly in a gun battle between outlaws and rangers, with Buck Duane and another gunman shooting it out in a bank. Sound adds not a little to the general effect.

Beautiful photography and picturesque settings enhance the interest considerably. Much of the picture was filmed in the scenic desert country of Arizona.

George O'Brien is convincing in the role of Buck Duane and is satisfactorily pleasing. Sue Carol is the girl and Walter McGrail and Russell Simpson have important parts. Roy Stewart contributes a small but memorable performance as the ranger chief, McNally.

The production was directed by A. F. Erickson and photographed by Daniel Clark. John Hunter Booth and Seton I. Miller wrote the adaptation and dialogue from Zane Grey's book and Fox produced.

PREVIEW INTRODUCES

When Guy Bates Post saw Joan Peers dance at a benefit he was so impressed by the work of the eight-year-old girl that he immediately offered her the child part in his production of "The Masquerader." So started the stage career of this young lady who recently arrived in Hollywood for the feminine lead in Moran and Mack's current picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Miss Peers, who is eighteen, was born in Chicago, and her father, Frank C. Peers, formerly an opera singer, is now manager of the Adelphi Theatre there. Joan made her film debut in the Paramount picture, "Applause," playing the role of Helen Morgan's daughter.—Photo by Dyar.

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This attractive light-weight black mole, worn here by Virginia Lee Corbin, is one of the many striking wraps which Beckman is showing for early spring.—A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

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Your hands can stay

YOUNG

PLEASE do not "let your hands go". It is so unnecessary now, even for hands that do things. Science has created a new method for keeping them young. Specifically for hands, THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"). Of course, THINC is not an ordinary cold cream, lotion, or vanishing cream. It is for the express purpose of making busy hands soft, white, flower-like. And it works so quickly. You can actually see it roll out the hidden dirt that you didn't know was there. Overnight it brings finely-textured beauty. And THINC is not even expensive. So little is needed, and the 60¢ tube is of generous size. All toilet goods counters have it, in tubes and jars.

THINC (PRONOUNCED "THINK") HAND CREME

THINC when thinking of beauty

Ho, hum, how would you like Charles Rogers' good fortune in "Safety in Numbers"? Left to right, the girls are Josephine Dunn, Virginia Bruce, Carol Lombard and Kathryn Crawford, and they all play important roles in Buddy's latest picture. — Photo by Schoenbaun.

ALL PICTURES

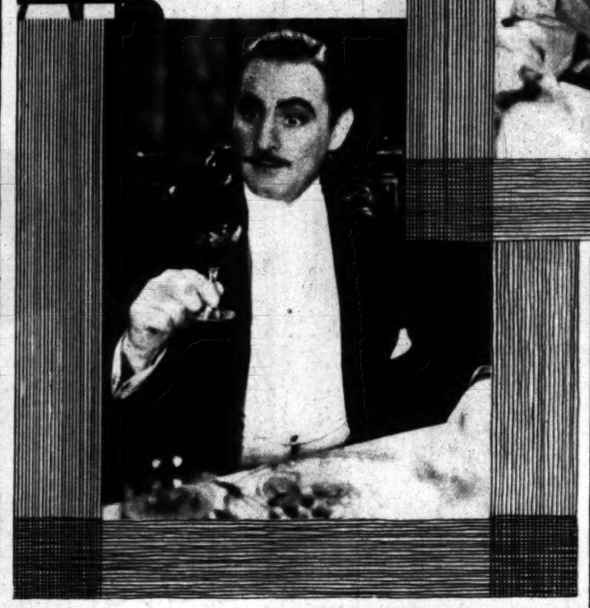
Here's news! Buster Keaton makes his debut as a great screen lover, with Anita Page, in "On the Set."—Photo by Hurrell.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety; and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.



John Barrymore's role of Lord Strathpeffer in "The Man" abounds in humor. —Photo by Elliott.

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Gilda Gray as an old-time gun woman in Paramount's short subject, "Dance Hall."

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Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling and cutting will promote a growth of hair. My Electric machine is the only successful method of killing superfluous hair and fuzz at the rate of from 360 to 400 hairs per hour without destroying surrounding tissues. I have had 30 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A written guarantee. Your Physician will tell you the only sure way is the Electric Needle.

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Episode of a lost pair of pants! One of the amusing scenes from "Fresh From College," with William Haines the troubled gent and Leila Hyams still more troubled.

FINGER NAIL RIDGES

Now you can have beautiful finger nails, if you are tormented with rough ridges, white specs or cracked nails. This wonderful discovery has never been heard of before. The LENORE finger nail ridge remover will give youth and beauty to your nails. No trying to hide unsightly nails when playing bridge or other games.

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SURE LASTING RELIEF!

These foot troubles stop paining the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.

Romualdo Tirado, one of Spain's greatest comedians, appears with Lupita Tovar in Universal's Spanish language short subject, "Only a Dream."

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All in the life of a maid. Mary Brian has her troubles, while Richard Arlen seems to be enjoying himself hugely, in "Burning Up."

Sound Sleep *Instantly*

When You Go to Bed . . Wide-awake Days

A Food-Drink—*Not a Drug*—That Not Only Induces Sleep, But the Kind of Sleep That Brings All-Day Energy Next Day . . . .

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person.

On medical advice millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

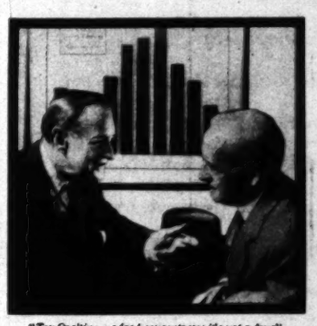
What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after you go to bed.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties re-supply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains, in easily digested form, practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates.*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.



"Try Ovaltine—a food-concentrate; it's not a drug"

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

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...calon makes his debut as a great screen ... in "On the Set."—Photo by Hurrell

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CIRCLING THE GLOBE WITH MARY AND DOUG

In which America's sweetheart tells Stella the stranger of her trip around the world and shows her the many treasures collected en route

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"MY CUP runneth over!" exclaimed Stella.

"That's nothing. It always does," I retorted. "What's bubbling over now?"

"Mary Pickford is inviting us back with her at Pickfair, to see all the lovely things she brought with her from Europe."

"I noticed that was something to talk about.

"At Pickfair, that lovely morning, we found Mary waiting for us, with her charming friend, Doris Chalif, who is a painter, you know.

"We hadn't seen Mary since long before she went to Europe, and we found her as sweet as ever in her own home.

"Well, Mary asked, with her quiet humor, "happen to like this green and orange dress of mine as you came in?"

"We assured her that we hadn't, but we liked it very much—it's really nearly as green as her remark sounded.

"WE CHATTED in the sunny library, with its restful yet inviting furnishings, and Mary told us about how much she hated leaving little Gwynne, Lottie's daughter, over in Switzerland at school, and how she missed her companionship.

"But she'll be back in July," Mary said. "And when she goes to college, I'm going to see that she goes to one that has a travel course. I think it is good for girls to learn to become self-reliant."

WE PICKED up a tiny sandal lying on a table, and asked about it.

"Oh, that came from Japan," Mary explained. "You see, the women and girls threw their sandals under our car on our arrival at Tokio. To toss one's sandals under a car to be crushed is the most delicate compliment a Japanese lady can pay you, and I rescued this one."

Mary told us how worried she had been about the women's and children's eyes, on account of the umbrellas, there in Tokio.

"You know, I'm always worrying about people's eyes being poked out with umbrellas," Mary said. "There was a big crowd to meet us at the train, it was raining, and I found myself shouting at a man apparently about to put out the eyes of the girl next to him with his umbrella. He didn't in the least know what it was all about, of course, and seemed scared at my fierceness."

Watching the native dances at Kandy, Ceylon.

LUNCH was brought into the bright little library, and Mary told us how eating spinach and potatoes had caused her to miss an elephant hunt in India.

"Doug and I were invited to an elephant hunt in the interior of India," she explained. "But I had gotten so run down from not being able to eat some of the food provided us that I was afraid to brave the heat; so we gave it up. Can you imagine me chasing an elephant, anyway?"

THEN Mary told a story on Doug.

"When we got to China he insisted one day that he must have a dinner of native food. Nothing else would do him. You know Doug. He ordered sharks' fins and bird's-nest soup and eggs a hundred years old. And when it came, I think he was a little appalled but he ate his way right through it like a man! I contented myself with nibbling on the rice."

There are lovely things all over Pickfair, but after lunch was to come the big treat of the trip. We went up into the attic with Mary to look at the gorgeous jade, coral and crystal Buddhas, the cloisonnes and enamels, and other lovely things which Mary had brought home with her.

Mary picked up a lovely little amber vase. But we noted it was broken.

"I bought that vase from a Japanese merely because I was sorry for him," Mary explained. "He had come to our hotel with a lot of things to sell. The vase slipped from his pack and fell and was broken to bits. I had broken a valuable piece myself that morning, so I was all sympathy. He didn't say a word—just looked at the floor, seeing tragedy there. He brightened like the dawn when I said I would take the vase. He looked incredulous, then exclaimed, 'Missy big man!'"

MARY brought out a wonderful coral Buddha.

"Japanese traders are often deeply devoted to their best pieces. The merchant hated to part with this. Even as he was showing it, he said in Japanese to my guide, 'I think I put it back!' 'No, you don't,' said the lady who was with me, the wife of a film exhibitor over there who understood Japanese, 'don't you think we can pay for it?' Whereupon he reluctantly put it into my hand."

There were a couple of rose quartz Buddhas of which any collector might be proud.

And just by way of contrast, I thought, a humble looking little china drinking cup.

Oh, but I was wrong! That cup was very old, and of valuable porcelain. It had a history, and there was a joke to it, showing the love of the Chinese for practical jokes and the ironical.

"Chu Fong Lee, the diplomat, gave me this cup. It is a wine cup. Look! You fill it, so—" and Mary turned the water from a pitcher standing at hand into it. "See, if it's just reasonably full, you can drink its contents. But see"—and she poured more water—"if you are greedy and fill it too full—" suddenly the water fell out of the bottom—"there is a little siphon which acts if the cup is too full! Consider a Chinese gentleman's embarrassment if he happened to want too big a drink!"

THERE were carved ivory pieces, too, all exquisite and especially selected, of course. And a cabinet a thousand years old, and a tiny lacquer screen which it had taken eight years to make.

Then Mary showed us two perfectly exquisite kimonas that had been given her in Japan.

"But the Japanese women like to copy us," Mary explained. "If you go even to a private house for tea, as I did once or twice, the women want to examine everything you have on.

"And how curious the geisha girls are! We went to a geisha house in Kyoto to have tea and watch the geisha girls dance. After they had finished dancing, the tiny, doll-like creatures came over to talk pidgeon English to us, or no English at all but just to gaze and be gazed at. They were tremendously interested in the pink polish on my nails, and they wanted to know if it was the same pink that I used on my lips. They took hold of my hands and tried to rub the polish off my nails!"

"By the way, much to my embarrassment I discovered a hole in my stocking when I took off my shoes to go into the tea house!"

THERE in the garret—which was exactly what a garret should be—were numerous interesting and very valuable objects. Mary said that whenever Robert Fairbanks gave them a present, he always wrote on it—"Many happy returns to the garret!"

She said that, like all families, they frequently turned over to some other member of the family presents that members of the family had given them, and often the present came back to the original donor! That's what had happened to an old lamp she showed us—a not too handsome affair—that had belonged at some time to everybody in the family, but which was now finding itself having a temporary rest in the garret before it was sent forth once more.

That brought to Mary's mind the old horse that had been in the family so long, and whose only work was once a year to be dolled up and sent to somebody in the family. One Christmas he wore overalls on his front legs, a straw hat on his head, and Boston garters on his hind legs, and was delivered by Jack Pickford to Doug at Doug's front door!

MARY showed us the dozens and dozens of silk shirts which Doug had bought on his travels abroad. That was down in his suite. And we saw his yards and yards of ties, too.

"And Doug is likely to call me in any morning to see whether his shirts, ties and socks look well together or not!" laughed Mary.

MARY and Doug went to Egypt this trip, you know.

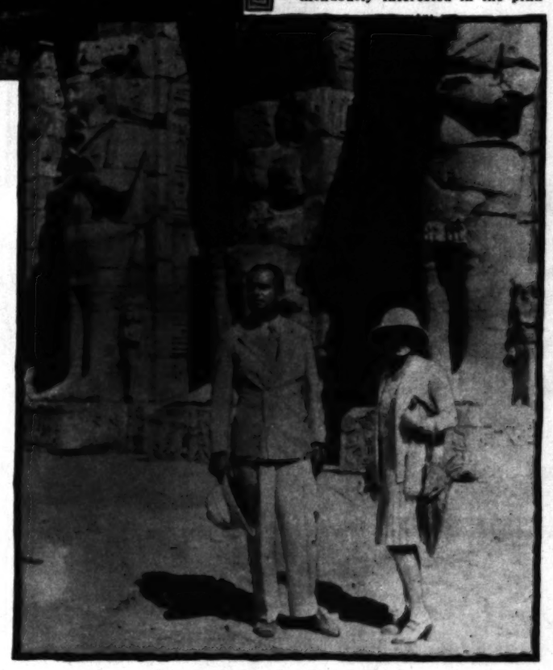
"I rode a camel out to the pyramids," she explained, "but I got along nicely because I made sure that he was the Rolls-Royce of them all!"

They visited the museum where King Tut-ankh-amen's relics are kept, and found them most impressive.

"Why, poor little King Tut-ankh-amen's underclothes wouldn't fit a fourteen-year-old boy of our time," Mary exclaimed pityingly.

Then she smiled.

"Howard Carter, who went into the tomb at first, you remember, has the legal right to commercialize the monarch's belongings. He told us that he meant to have a cold cream made like that discovered in the king's tomb, and furnish it with a slogan, 'Tut, tut! I have used it!'"



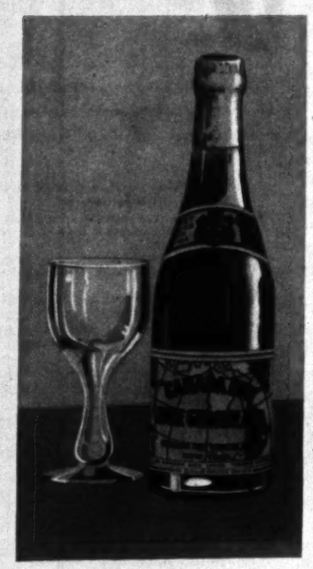
Mary and Doug at Luxor, Egypt.

Its zest is the vigor of the great outdoors

THE HEALTH and stimulation which results from living in the great outdoors is the quality of "Canada Dry." Vigorous as the sun-tanned men and women who are the sportsmen of this country, this fine old ginger ale is the sportsmen's beverage.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

It is demanded in great hotels and clubs. In London, Paris and New York it has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. In countless homes throughout this country and Canada this fine old ginger ale appears on dinner tables, is offered to friends, is served on many occasions. Do you know the thrill, the exhilaration, the keen, cool refreshment of drinking "Canada Dry"?



CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

...nstantly
...d
...ys

...nder then, that people are flocking ... New to America, Ovaltine is being ...ded by over 20,000 doctors. Used ...rs in Europe, its use has spread to ...ferent nations. It marks one of the ...rtant scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

...ge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it*. Try it without ...rt tonight. Just phone your druggist now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

Piccolo Pete

An informal study of Petey—of "Our Gang" comedies—whose fame as a canine player is known from coast to coast.—Photo by Stax.

LES POUDRES
COTY
TONE-PERFECT

THE ENTIRE SCALE
OF PERFECT FLESH
TONES CREATED
WITH THE MASTER
KNOWLEDGE
OF GENIUS

TEN "PERSONAL" SHADES
OCRE
OCRE-ROSE
ROSE NO. 1
ROSE NO. 2
RACHEL NO. 1
RACHEL NO. 2
NATURELLE
BLANCHE
MAUVE
COTYTAN

TWENTY-THREE INDIVIDUAL ODEURS

A LUXURY CREATION—"NECESSITY-PRICED"

ROUND THE WORLD IN FLAPPERS

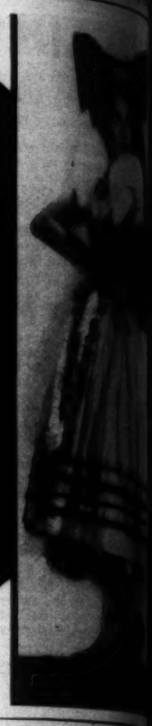
Lila Lee impersonates the maidens of the nations.
—*Photos by Duncan.*

Of Spain

Of Russia

Of China

Of Holland



Of Alsace

UP TO NO GOOD

Below — It's rather bromidic to remark that Mae Clarke has her ups and downs—but how else would you caption this shot of her, with Robert Ames?

It's nasty business, this trying to catch a photographic subject in a truly informal pose. But Robert Armstrong is doing his best to please friend wife.

"The life of a garden enthusiast," declared William Austin recently, when interviewed during an unsuspected moment, "is one of emergencies and exigencies." —Photo by English.

They're just grown-up boys—or something—after all, are Alexander Gray (left) and Grant Withers, as they're snapped at play during a visit to Palm Springs. Both are appearing in First National productions.—Photo by Fryer.

RICHARD HUDNUT
GOLDEN JUBILEE
50 YEARS OF CREATING BEAUTY PRODUCTS

"I LOOK YOUNGER! And it's so easy when you acquire the DU BARRY BEAUTY HABIT"

These new Du Barry Preparations and the new Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home!

To do it is as easy as to tell it! And every treatment is just as simple. It means new beauty for you. And it's all so economical.

Of course she looks younger! And, better still, she'll *stay* young looking . . . because she's discovered it is *day by day* application that is the secret of successful beauty treatments.

Thousands of women are looking younger and more lovely every day . . . since Richard Hudnut introduced these new Du Barry Home Beauty Treatments and the Du Barry Hand Principle. For here are preparations new from the Hudnut laboratory, the result of the most modern research in the science of cosmetics, employing in many cases ingredients never before used in beauty preparations . . . scientifically tested for use *in the home* . . . pure, safe and unusually *effective*.

And by following simple directions, your own two hands perform the same manipulations that the hands of the professional masseuse perform. The skin is quickly freshened and toned . . . enlarged pores normalized . . . wrinkles gently smoothed away . . . sagging muscles firmed.

There's a special Du Barry treatment to correct every mark of predatory age. Clear instructions are given for smoothing on the soft, liquefying cream that cleanses the pores . . . for patting on the tonic, lotions that make the skin glow . . . for gently massaging in the nourishing creams and the aromatic oils that energize lazy tissues and smooth the skin texture. Each treatment takes but a few minutes. For instance . . .

This is the Du Barry Way to Lift Sagging Cheek and Chin Muscles.

First . . . with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic, thoroughly cleanse the face. Then smooth a generous quantity of Tissue Cream along the jaws, down on the neck and up on the cheeks. If your skin is unusually dry, substitute Skin Food. Put into the palm of each hand and on the palm cushions the rich, stimulating Muscle Oil. Catch the jawline smartly on either side of the fatty tissue over the bony jawline. Repeat, rhythmically, till you feel the warm, tingling sensation so typical of these tissue firming Du Barry treatments.

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50 $4.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00, $1.75
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.50
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.50
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $1.50
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.00
Refines enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.00
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.00
A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.00
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.00
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream — $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base.

Try These "Two Essentials of Beauty" 10 Days at Our Expense!

We'd like to send you our "Two Essentials of Beauty"—a liberal trial jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic — so you can prove to yourself just how efficient . . . and delightful . . . the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The hand book thoroughly describing this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series . . . and containing a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems will accompany them. Just mail this coupon to us.

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Newcomers in the Citrus World

By John A. Armstrong

We are all familiar with the loose-skinned, flattened, piquant-flavored Tangerines, and we have our Grapefruit (more properly called Pomelo,) regularly every morning for breakfast. But how would you like to have a fruit which

February 23, 19

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

It's Blossom Time in Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL COUNTY FAIR, FEBRUARY 25--MARCH 2

RICHARD HUDNUT
DEPT. 8-18 • 113 WEST 18TH ST. • NEW YORK
I accept your offer of a 10 days' supply of Du Barry "Two Essentials of Beauty." Enclosed is 10¢ to cover the cost of mailing.
NAME
ADDRESS

Newcomers in the Citrus World

By John A. Armstrong

We are all familiar with the loose-skinned, flattened, piquant-flavored Tangerines, and we have our Grapefruit (more properly called Pomelo,) regularly every morning for breakfast. But how would you like to have a fruit which combined the best characteristics of each? The research men of the United States Department of Agriculture have produced such fruits by making a number of artificial crosses between Tangerines and Pomelos, thereby producing a number of entirely new fruits, quite different from anything known to horticulture heretofore.

These new fruits are called Tangelos and some of them are very valuable citrus fruits. The Sampson Tangelo is the best known variety, and I have heard a prominent official of the citrus industry say that he and his family preferred the Sampson Tangelo to any other citrus fruit for breakfast use, which is high praise indeed. The Sampson has retained more of the characteristics of the Grapefruit than of the Tangerine, being round and golden yellow in color. The fruit colors up early in the season, but should not be picked until spring, when it is exceedingly fine. The tree is one of the most handsome and ornamental of all citrus trees, with large dense, glossy foliage, and it starts bearing heavy crops within a year or two after planting.

Easy to Peel, Delicious to Eat

A Tangelo which leans more toward the Tangerine in characteristic is the Thornton, which is a good-sized, loose-skinned fruit, deep orange in color, ready to pick several weeks earlier than the Sampson, and with an entirely different, but pleasant flavor. For eating fresh, I, personally, prefer the Thornton, but for juice I like the Sampson best.

Sounds Like a New Language

The hybridizers were not content when they had produced these new fruits, and they proceeded to experiment still farther by crossing a Tangelo back on a Pomelo (Grapefruit,) thereby originating a still different fruit which they called a Tangelolo. If they go any farther we will have to make up a new horticultural dictionary to hold these terms. The Tangelolo is well worth growing for home use, is very fine eaten out of hand, with a pleasant and original flavor, and is remarkable for the pink color of its flesh. The tree is large and vigorous, ripening its fruits early and bears to beat the band

Believe It or Not!

Did you ever taste a sweet lemon? There is no reason why you shouldn't, for there is a Sweet Lemon, with tree and fruit exactly like the ordinary lemon, but the juice is sweet with no sour, bitter taste at all. The fruit is medium to large in size, and is a true lemon without the acidity.

Much like the Sweet Lemon is the Sweet Lime, which is an excellent fruit for refreshing drinks. The tree is large for a Lime, quite hardy, and while the fruit has the characteristic lime flavor, it is so sweet that it may be used without sugar. Both of these trees are vigorous and easy to grow, making a novel addition to any home planting of citrus fruits.

You Must See This to Believe It

From the Hawaiian Islands comes a Pomelo which has fruits almost twice as large as a person's head. They are positively enormous in size, often having a diameter of twelve inches, and a tree in bearing season looks as though it were hung full of pumpkins. True, the fruit is mostly rind, and I do not recommend it for breakfast use, but a tree of the Hawaiian Pomelo in your garden will certainly convince your Eastern visitors that the exaggerated tales of California are true after all.

The Tangelos, Tangelolo, Sweet Lime, Sweet Lemon and the freak Hawaiian Pomelo are all easy to grow and may all be planted now at this time. The Thornton Tangelo, Tangelolo and Hawaiian Pomelo are being offered this year for the first time, although the others have been on the market for several years.

Look for these in the 1930 Armstrong Catalog

Complete descriptions of these, and other items listed here, will be found in the Catalog.

Check those you are especially interested in—for your convenience when ordering by mail, direct from the Catalog—or better yet, enjoy the drive out to Ontario, and make your selections with the aid of experienced nurserymen who take a personal interest in your satisfaction. We are only an hour's drive East of Los Angeles.

We're not open Sundays—but you are welcome any other day.

See Page 35 of the Catalog
for interesting information on Armstrong Landscape Plan Service, to help you beautify your *Outdoor Living Room.*

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY
on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

CHECK THIS LIST
of special items, featured in the 1930 Armstrong Catalog for your convenience in ordering by mail, or in person.

AVOCADOS ____
CHERIMOYAS ____
PAPAYAS ____
SAPOTAS ____
LOQUATS ____
GUAVAS ____
GRANADILLAS ____
FRUITING BANANAS ____
QUEENSLAND NUT ____
MANGOS ____
NATAL PLUM ____
OLIVES ____
FEIJOAS (Pineapple Guavas) ____
ORANGES ____
LEMONS ____
GRAPEFRUIT ____
LIMES ____
KUMQUATS ____
TANGERINES ____
TANGELOS ____
PEACHES ____
NECTARINES ____
CHERRIES ____
APRICOTS ____
PLUMS ____
QUINCES ____
APPLES ____
PEARS ____
PERSIMMONS ____
POMEGRANATES ____
JUJUBES ____
FIGS ____
WALNUTS ____
ALMONDS ____
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CHESTNUTS ____
GRAPES ____
BERRIES ____
ROSES ____
TREE ROSES ____
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DECIDUOUS SHADE TREES ____
DECIDUOUS FLOWERING TREES ____
EVERGREEN TREES ____
EVERGREEN SHRUBS ____
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Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant. 2-23-30

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Ban on Words

HEALTH isn't bought and sold by the bottle, box or bag, according to Dr. Moskey, veterinarian of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. He was referring to the liberal promises which are made by some of the venders of medicines for live stock, and the occasion of his statement was a case brought against a company which advertised a preparation called "Liquid Hog Health." The government held that the preparation was misbranded and the court found for the government.

The Food and Drug Administration is now investigating other preparations which use the word "health," to see whether they haven't misused it.

And "health" isn't the only word the Food and Drug Administration objects to. Whenever the manufacturers try to work in "vital," "life," "vigor," "vim," or similar terms and hazy far-reaching curative powers, spelled according to Webster or in some other queer way, the Federal authorities are going to get busy.

"To put reliance in preparations which are claimed to have curative and health-giving properties, but which do not have them," says Dr. Moskey, "is not only a direct waste of money, but the purchaser may be inviting serious loss by the substitution of such preparations for scientific medical treatment, proper feeding, proper housing, proper ventilation and proper sanitation."

In short, there's no royal road to health, whether it be that of human beings, live stock or even plants.

A Proper Text

IT SEEMS quite appropriate that in California, the land where people come seeking a better and finer existence, the agricultural extension service should take as its text "A Satisfactory Farm Life." That was the theme of the fifteenth annual conference of the service, held recently at Berkeley.

As the conference opened, so did the heavens, drenching heads of the farm advisers with moisture that must have looked to their parched eyes like manna from above and a good omen for their labors in 1930.

Some of the factors which make for a "satisfactory farm life" are economical production, controlled distribution of products and adequate means of communication, and these were the topics discussed. Stress is to be laid during 1930, as in the past few years, on studies of cost of production, for upon cost records are based intelligent farming operations, and lack of proper records has too often been the cause of farming failures. The "marginal farmer," the man who is always on the ragged edge, will never find permanent relief, it was declared at the Berkeley meeting.

Farm advisers from forty-three counties reported 52,674 farm calls, 10,522 meetings, with an attendance of 454,402 people, and 89,153 office calls for agricultural information. Home demonstration agents, now holding forth in twenty-seven counties, reported 6662 home visits, 5612 meetings with a total attendance of 35,211 people, and 8481 office calls for information on domestic science. Tall figures, these, figures that speak volumes in showing the close contact established by the extension service workers with the folk in their field.

Alfalfa for Range?

Editor, Farm and Garden:

I have been a resident of California for more than forty-four years, and have traveled over many parts of the State. I would like to advise people who have sheep or cattle to sow alfalfa on the north side of some of these burned-off mountains. This has done well in some places, particularly along the coast. Where the land is rocky use a spading fork. It will take time, but is worth trying.

W. A. HAGENBAUGH, Los Angeles

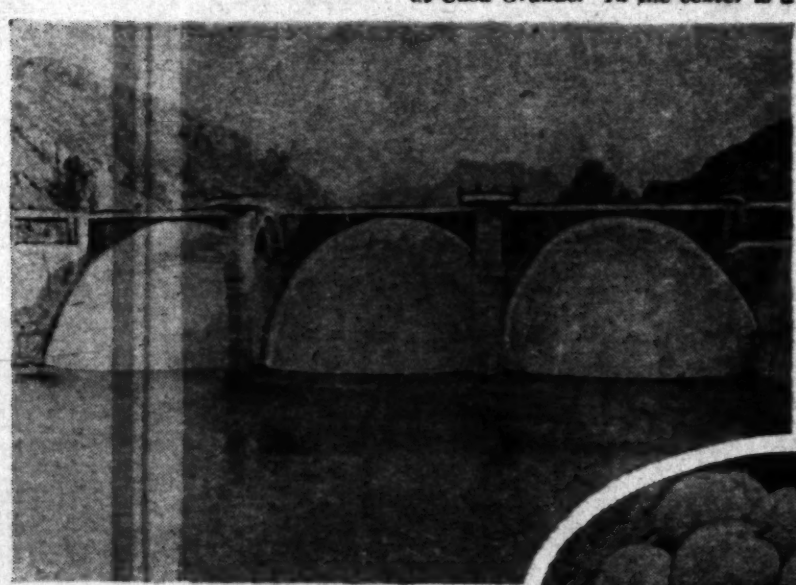
Seek to Save Water

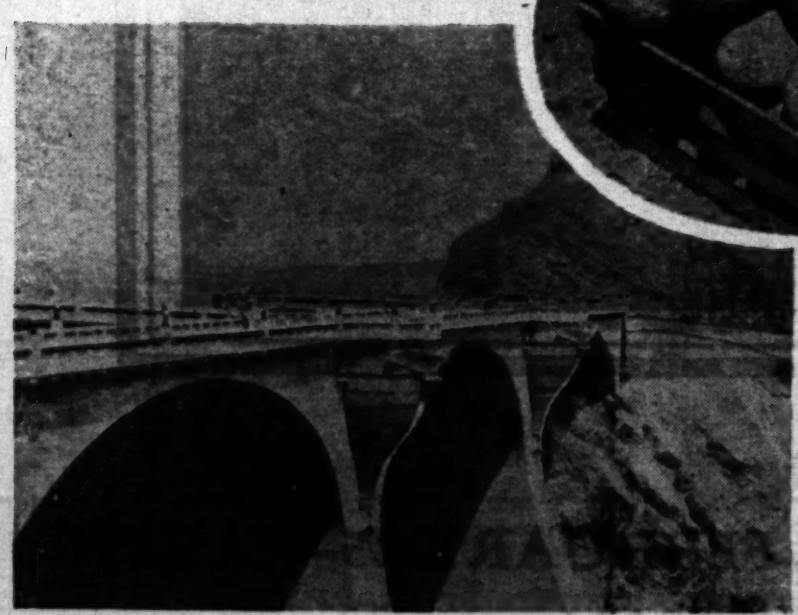
Water conservation will be the major project of the Ventura County Farm Bureau during the present year, it has been decided. Charles A. Pope, president of the bureau, in rendering his quarterly report, brought the subject to the fore with the statement that the problem of replenishing the water supply of the county is so serious that something must be done. He added that the problem affects not only the farmers, but the city people as well, and recommended that the bureau secure the co-operation of all groups, working as a unit, in seeking a way out. The Ventura County Chamber of Commerce committee on water conservation has two farm bureau members, Alan Hall of Saticoy, and Berkeley Brandt of Ojai. A farm bureau committee to co-operate with the committees of the chamber, the county, and the State was named as follows: Fred Pidduck, Ventura; Donald Teague, Santa Paula; A. L. Drown, Ojai; and W. E. Goodyear, Somis.

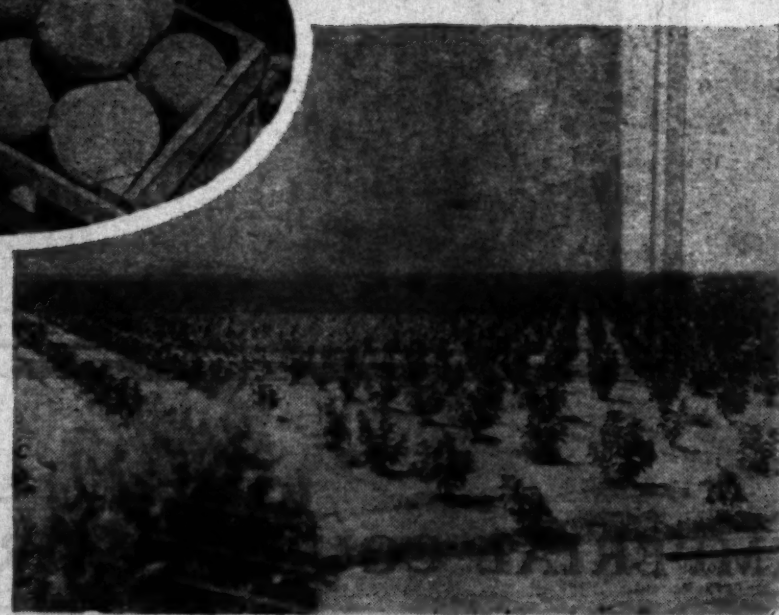
California Shines

At the Ogden livestock show held in January, California exhibitors shone. Twenty-nine States competed for honors with herds of cattle. In Jerseys, La Lomita Rancho of Palms and Mrs. Edna Knight of Willows took every blue ribbon and, in consequence, all championships. Kenwood Farms of Kenwood captured grand champion Shorthorn bull on Victor of Kenwood, in a show containing 128 animals. At the Hereford sale, the Crocker-Huffman Land and Cattle Company of Merced bought the top at $1000.

The Coolidge Dam, in Arizona, is an engineering freak, the largest triple-dome type of obstruction in the world, it is said. The three big egg-shaped domes on the upstream side, half immersed in impounded water are shown in the upper left-hand picture, while below it is the downstream side, showing the dome cavities. This dam was built by the Federal government for irrigation purposes. At the upper right is a lettuce field at harvest time near Eloy, in Casa Grande Valley, under development with Coolidge Dam water. More than 200 cars of this vegetable left the district the past season, it is reported. At lower right is a section of young Kadota figs at Casa Grande. In the center is a crate of cantaloupes grown at Eloy.







Livestock-Poultry

(Continued from Page Four)

of less than an acre and many times one and one-half months are gone. There is the exercise and the fresh air, and the sunlight. And I get enough of them because each patch of land means digging, raking, watering, and each square chain of land means more of the same. Indeed it is exhilarating—and very productive of blisters. There is a sort of proud and exclusive joy to be had in raising blisters and then showing them to your business and social friends.

The economic aspect of the small city farm is either bright or dull, depending upon how it is operated. It is easily possible to grow enough garden truck to keep the family and the relatives rather well supplied. I spend, say, 10 cents in March for a packet of beet seeds. I plant them, weed them, water them. In June or July, I reap the harvest of tops and roots. This 10-cent pack has meantime expanded into fully $3 worth of good beets and greens.

When I first looked at this fresh steep hereside on Tularena Drive in the 900 block, I guessed it was, maybe, about half an acre. Later I found out it was slightly less. I have not farmed the entire plot, because we built on the front portion of it. As I went along I decided I did not know what an acre of ground was. I found out. And here is what I found out about how big is an acre.

An acre embraces 4840 square yards of surface. It came into being years ago as a standard of measurement, supposed to be the amount of land one man could plow in a day. The surveyor's chain with which land is measured is twenty-two yards long, and a square chain consists of 22x22, or 484 square yards, hence an acre contains ten square chains. The acre is divided into

[illegible]

I find intensive farming is the only way the average of city farm is to be made to pay. I wish let you figure it out. As near as I can make it, it is between 1½ rods, smaller than an acre, fully sixty-five perches, and less than 4½ square chains. So there you are.

New Harvester Bulletin

Users of combined harvesters will be interested in a new United States Department of Agriculture bulletin, No. 1608-F entitled "The Operation and Care of the Combined Harvester-Thresher." It gives simple directions for starting a new combine, regulating the speed of the cylinder and other moving parts, adjusting the reel and platform, and for care of the machine after the harvest is over. It also describes the various attachments, such as the grain tank, wagon hitch, and sacking attachments, which may be purchased.

[illegible]

Milk-Producing Company Adopts Interesting Policy

EL CASCO.—The model Creamery of Redlands, which now owns the famous Singleton-Haskell ranch in San Timoteo Canyon, and also owns several other large dairy farms, has announced a new production policy. Each farm in the chain will devote itself to a specialty. The Haskell dairy will supply all the milk which is pasteurized by the creamery. The milk will be taken by swift truck service from the dairy here to the plant, where it will be immediately processed.

All the raw milk which is handled by the company will come from the Osbun dairy, on Base Line near Highland, and this dairy will also supply the "guaranteed" milk which is being supplied by the firm. Other dairies owned by the company will supply the certified milk and other products. In this way each dairy will be devoted to a highly specialized part of the industry.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 85c. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"DOUBLE A" GRADE
ACCREDITED
WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

We are now booking orders for late April and May deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
Write for catalog and prices.
THE WHITE HATCHERY
Dept. J Petaluma, California

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times. L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 185-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

During the past few months we have won First Cockerel and First Pullet at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., and First Heavy Breed Pen at the EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST with an average of 220 eggs per hen. If you are tired of the usual "bunk" and demand real record-breaking stock I can supply chicks at the following prices: Australorps, 45c; White Leghorns, 14c; Barred Rocks, 18c; Australwhites, 18c. Visitors welcome—we ship. D. GODDARD, 17601 S. Normandie, Gardena.

Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. B. H. „HOLLOWAY, Box F-30-1, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED
ROCK—AUSTRALORP CHICKS
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
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MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon setting large type, pure breed, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out" high quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALBF HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PENNGROVE FREE RANGE WHITE LEGHORNS. Chicks with vitality are the foundation of your success and should be your first consideration. The constitutional vigor of our absolutely Free Range flocks mated with double pedigree males produces strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Write for literature and prices. THE PENNGROVE HATCHERY, Redwood Highway, Petaluma, Calif.

HANSON—TOM BANSON—DRYDEN
WHITE LEGHORNS. The best to be obtained. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Wyandotts and Australorps, all from stock that you can have confidence in. Send for Catalog.
UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY
Los Gatos, California

HEAVY LAYING CHICKS
White Leghorns from healthy heavy laying parent stock. Feb. $11.00 per 100. March, $10.50 per 100. Also White Leghorn Pullets. 100% live delivery. Sent prepaid. Write for further information or order direct from this ad to get proper shipping date. BINN HATCHERY, Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORNS
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WHITE LEGHORN CHIX living 95 to 99%. Weekly output 10,000. Spring price, 13c. Satisfied customers our best recommendation. 200-egg flock averages reported by customers. Catalog on request. COX'S HATCHERY, 1047 East D Street, Ontario, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for Fall and Spring Prices.
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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

A Husky Convalescent!

Desert Lettuce Crop, Sent to "Hospital" for Brown Blight Treatment, Emerges to Scale New Market Heights

By Iva M. McFadden

LETTUCE with its vitamines A, B, C, D. and E tucked mysteriously away in each leaf, with its mineral salts, and with its delicious crispness, has become the most popular of all vegetables. Even though a few seasons back the anticurve fad was supposed to be responsible for its increased use, now that the figure is feminine once more, lettuce is still in demand. The fact is, housewives have discovered that this vegetable has a surprising number of things to say for itself. The family likes it; it is the sort of food that builds for vigor and aliveness;" it acts as a dish ir itself or adds its bit to other fascinating combinations which we call salads; and finally, it never fails to give a snappy and decorative touch wherever allowed to plume its green leaves.

Unquestionably the women of America, ever on the alert for the best and most attractive in foodstuffs, have stimulated the enormous increase in lettuce consumption—an increase of 1000 per cent in twelve years. The thing is phenomenal in the history of agricultural development. Fifty-two thousand, nine hundred and eighty-nine cars were consumed last year, or almost 150 cars every day of the three hundred and sixty-five. Of this total, California produces about 65 per cent, with the Salinas-Watsonville district shipping almost continuously from April uuntil November, and Imperial Valley filling the gap during midwinter. Other districts in the State ship about 2000 cars, and Arizona enters conspicuously into the picture both in the fall and in the spring.

For practically three months, however, the California desert supplies the whole country. Housewives are dependent upon it. Other sections may ship such things as beets, carrots, cabbage or cauliflower, but no lettuce. This year even these hardy vegetables received a severe nipping in both Florida and the Rio Grande, which will delay harvest if it does not actually destroy. All of which means that the United States and Canada are looking toward Imperial Valley for their fresh vegetables as never before. Fortunately the supply is ample, and the lettuce of exceptional quality.

"Lettuce Doctors"

But both supply and quality are not a matter of chance. Though consumers may not know it, only the timely work of the United States Department of Agriculture and one of its experts made the winter crop, as we know it this year, possible. Only a few years back the industry looked doomed. A disease known as brown blight began attacking fields, and quickly spread wherever lettuce was planted. If it struck young plants they soon yellowed and died. If it waited until near maurity, heads were discolored to the point of being unsalable. The most discouraging part of the situation was the fact that blight cannot be attacked with sprays or powders. It is in the soil and remains, so that, once attacked, a field was practically worthless for future lettuce growing. Even five or six years of rotative crops such as alfalfa failed to remove it, and for all practical purposes it is concluded that land never really recovers from the infestation. This meant but one thing—a continuous seeking after ground never before planted to lettuce. With thousands of acres in demand each year (38,000 this season) there would soon have been no corner in Imperial Valley left where planting would now be feasible.

Fortunately, the United States government through its Department of Agriculture, stands ready to enter into any such fight for the country's crops, and one of its ablest plant experts was sent to Imperial Valley—Dr. Ivan C. Jagger. Dr. Jagger was in Florida at the time and began his preliminary work there, but in the fall of 1922 came west. Since the disease cound not be removed from the soil, there was but one line of attack—to create a lettuce that would be resistant to brown blight. There were a few varieties that resisted brown blight, but which were all totally unfit for commercial use. To cross these with the popular New York, as the western lettuce is known in seed circles, meant taking from five to ten generations at least, a long time, too long, thought Dr. Jagger. The best answer to the problem lay in finding plants which had survived the disease in severely infested fields of the New York variety, and finally, after diligent search, this is exactly what Dr. Jagger did find. In 1924, he located 150 plants in such a field. These were "off-type, perhaps accidentally crossed in some past generation with a resistant strain. At any rate, here were 150 chances at producing rather quickly a commercial lettuce that would withstand the disease.

With seeds from each of these plants, Dr. Jagger began his painstaking work of selection. Individual plantings were made from every one, all in soil known to be badly infested with brown blight. Much depended upon those experimental plots, but by the spring of 1925, only three out of the whole 150 seemed to give promise. These three, known as Imperial Number 1, 2, and 3 looked good. Thirty to forty pounds of seed of each of these were also grown in San Diego county in the summer of 1925. By this means, in the fall of that year enough seed had been produced to plant half-acre plots. During that growing season Imperial No. 1 was eliminated as being unsuitable, but at the same time No. 2 and 3 thoroughly demonstrated their value. By the spring, then, of 1926, enough of Imperial No. 2 and 3 was secured to distribute to commercial growers who could produce it in sufficient quantities to supply the trade. In the fall of that same year, growers in Imperial Valley were able to buy it for their planting needs, and the resistant seed has been on the market ever since.

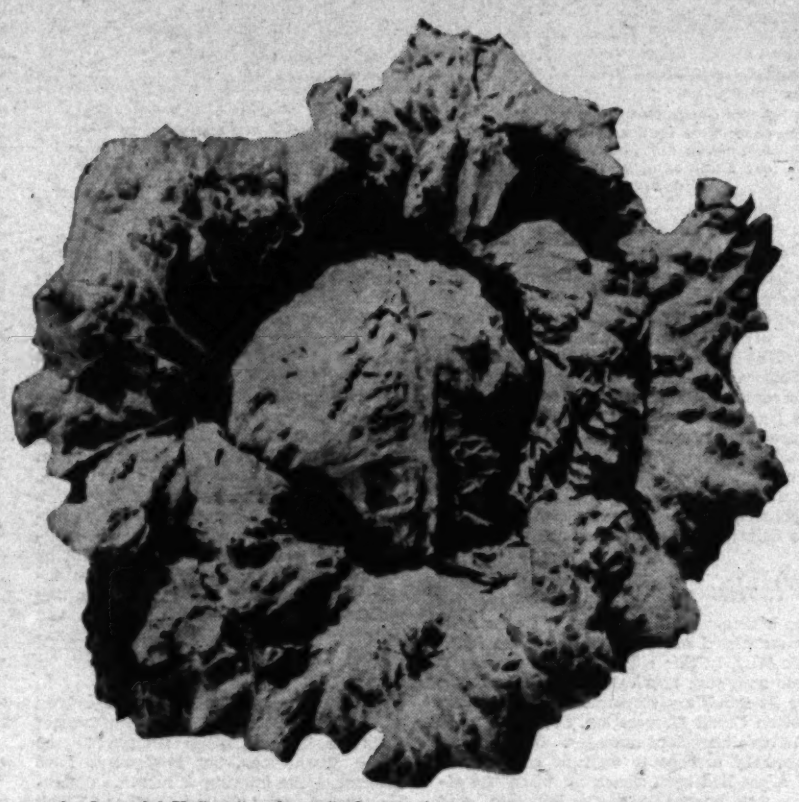
Improved Quality, Too

As if the story were not good enough with the development of a seed which unquestionably saved the lettuce industry of Imperial Valley, the new strains proved to be even superior to the old in quality for winter harvest. During the very coldest part of the year, the old New York found it hard to "make the grade" in producing heads that ran four dozen to the crate, the standard size. The newer types run strongly to "4's," as they are known to the trade, and the average yield is heavier. In every way, the new is superior to the old for midwinter. An even later type, known as Imperial No. 6, a further outcome of Dr. Jagger's selections, is being commercially given its first trial this year, and seems to be most desirable. It apparently can be planted earlier in the fall than Imperial No. 2 and 3, is very compact, attractive to the eye, and well flavored. Its future use is assured.

None of these strains, however, do very well for the early crop of lettuce that matures in December and for this, growers are still dependent upon the old New York, which must be continuously grown on new soil—something difficult to find. However, Dr. Jagger is not at all through with lettuce. He has, in fact, 4000 plots to supervise this season, which one must admit is quite an industry in itself. From these still greater results are expected.

The specific aim in the new work now in progress is to produce a doubly resistant strain that shall be immune to both blight and mildew. Only occasionally does mildew affect Imperial Valley lettuce, but it is quite prevalent on the coast, while blight, once thought confined to Imperial, has begun to

(Continued on Page Eight)



An Imperial Valley "sunburst," the wonderful midwinter head lettuce which, through modern magic, overcame the blight menace and is the frozen East's choicest source of sunshine, in the shape of stored vitamins. The blight-resistant strains, as this picture illustrates, have retained the excellent type of the parent, New York.

Indian Irrigators

FIRST AGRICULTURISTS WILL "CARRY ON"

By Ross W. Lewis

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The coming of water from the Coolidge Dam has given a great impetus to agriculture on the Pima Indian reservation, one of the oldest agricultural districts in Arizona. The dam was completed last year and sufficient water is now impounded in the Coolidge reservoir to irrigate 50,000 acres for the Pima tribe.

This land, lying along the Gila River from the Casa Grande ruins, near Coolidge, to a point fifteen miles below Sacaton, the reservation headquarters, comprises one of the most fertile districts of Arizona.

The forty-niners found the Pima Indians growing wheat and other grains when they passed through Arizona enroute to the gold fields of California. Soldiers bought large quantities of wheat from the Pima tribe shortly after the Civil War.

During the ensuing years the Pimas have endeavored to continue their agricultural activities, despite a shortage of water. Completion of the Coolidge Dam has solved their water difficulties.

Of the 50,000 acres on the Pima reservation to be watered from the Coolidge Dam, 10,000 acres have been cultivated to some extent. The rest was raw land, covered with heavy mesquite, catsclaw and sagebrush.

Cultivation Extended

A. H. Kneale, superintendent of the reservation, plans to have 6000 acres cleared and in crop this year. He hopes to have the remainder under cultivation in two years. This, however, depends on increased appropriations to carry on the work more rapidly.

Each man, woman and child of the 5000 Pimas has an allotment of ten acres under the Coolidge project. The estimated cost of putting the land under cultivation is $40 an acre. This will be assessed against the land over a period of forty years. A yearly charge will also be made for water, according to the cost.

Present plans are that the Pima tribe will cultivate the entire 50,000 acres. If it

(Continued on Page Nine)

Livestock-Poultry

A Complete Ration

Former Egg-Contest Manager Is Sponsor of Formulae

The matter of poultry rations is a subject of never-failing interest. Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry division, Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, has received a bulletin from Paul A. Seese, of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, who was formerly in charge of the egg-laying contest at Pomona. Mr. Seese gives the formulae worked out at the North Carolina institution for feeding the baby chick, the growing chick, and the matured pullet.

"After chicks are forty-eight hours old," the circular says, "give them grit and sour milk to drink. Give milk in containers (other than tin) in such a way that the chicks cannot get wet. After the chicks are sixty hours old, if they are lively, give them their first feed. If they are not lively, delay feeding until they are seventy-two hours old. When feeding begins, give the chicks water with the chill off, and in founts so they cannot get wet. Feed the following dry mash in hoppers from the start until chicks are eight weeks old:

Mash

30 lbs. yellow corn meal
20 lbs. heavy oats finely pulverized
20 lbs. wheat middlings
10 lbs. fish or meat meal 55 per cent protein
10 lbs. wheat bran
4 lbs. steamed bone meal
½ lb. iodized table salt

Scratch

30 lbs. yellow cracked corn
20 lbs. cracked wheat
10 lbs. pinhead oats

"Begin feeding scratch at the end of the first week.

"If chicks or growing stock are confined in a brooder house, add one pint of a biologically tested cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of mash.

Growing Mash and Scratch

"Begin feeding growing mash and scratch when chicks are eight weeks old and continue feeding until eighteen weeks old, with these formulae:

Mash

28 lbs. yellow corn meal
20 lbs. heavy oats pulverized
20 lbs. wheat middlings
17 lbs. fish or meat meal 55 per cent protein
10 lbs. wheat bran
4 lbs. steamed bone meal
1 lb. iodized table salt

Scratch

40 lbs. yellow cracked corn
30 lbs. whole wheat
30 lbs. heavy oats

A channel island visitor, Daffodil of Duvaux, who came from the Isle of Guernsey to San Fernando Valley and is going to stay. Daffodil is shown here by Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, vice-president of Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, owner of the fine heifer, while Dr. M. E. McDonald, chief of the bureau of dairying, State Department of Agriculture, appears to be having hard time "faulting" her, for she's good.

Laying Mash and Scratch

"Gradually change from growing to laying mash, which is compounded as follows:

Mash

25 lbs. yellow corn meal
20 lbs. wheat middlings
20 lbs. heavy oats pulverized
20 lbs. fish or meat meal 55 per cent protein
10 lbs. wheat bran
4 lbs. steamed bone meal
1 lb. iodized table salt

Scratch

60 lbs. yellow cracked corn
40 lbs. whole wheat

"Scratch feed should not contain over 60 per cent corn. In addition to the mash and scratch, charcoal and oyster shell should be kept in front of the birds at all times. Give green feed from beginning to end. Alfalfa, clovers, rape, oats, barley, rye and wheat make excellent green feed if fed while young and tender.

"Barley may be substituted for oats, pound for pound. The above rations may be supplemented with milk at all times. The feeding of animal protein from two sources is recommended, such as fish and meat meal."

Notes From the Field

ONE of the active organizations of the Southland is the Poultry Service Club. Members of that group took an active interest in the midwinter poultry show held in Los Angeles the past month, and staged a turkey dinner as a part of the festivities. The judges of the show were the guests of honor and speakers on that occasion.

• • •

Charles Sturtevant, Tulare poultry breeder and hatchery man, is planning a new hatchery building, in which he will install immediately the first of two 15,000-egg incubators.

• • •

William H. Stephenson, formerly of Artesia, but for almost a year located at Pomona, recently finished rebuilding his hatchery unit and part of his brooders, the plant having been destroyed by fire set by thieves in November. Mr. Stephenson, who specializes in Barred Rock chicks and pullets, is going to put in electric battery brooders and have everything modern and up-to-date, he declares.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Foster are putting in a poultry plant at Mecca, in Coachella Valley. Because the climate is similar to that of Imperial Valley, they are planning buildings which they say have proved successful in Imperial. A brooder house and laying house of large size are being rushed to completion. Two lots of chicks numbering 2500 each will be received a month apart.

• • •

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, 3245 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, writes in with a suggested treatment for chicken pox, which recently attacked her flock of 130 fowls. It is a big dose of cod liver oil, about a tablespoonful to a couple of scoops of mash. She says that it apparently cleared up the trouble in her flock immediately, is easier to give than local treatment with disinfectants, and that she hopes that others will use it and report its effect, since, she admits, one trial with good results isn't conclusive.

• • •

W. E. Newlon, poultry specialist of the California Agricultural Extension Service, recently addressed 100 members of the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau at Riverside, his subject being "The brooding of baby chicks." Subsequent meetings were held in other parts of Riverside county, including Hemet, where the attendance was large. The meetings were planned by N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county.

Dairymen Organize

Southern Counties Cut Out Some Duplication of Effort

SANTA ANA.—Election of officers and adoption of two important resolutions marked the organization meeting of the regional dairy department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, held in the offices of the Orange County Farm Bureau recently. This was the first step in the formation of a State organization and was taken in accordance with a recommendation at the last annual meeting of the federation at Fresno.

Officers for two "regions" and for a joint organization of both were selected by the delegates from the eight county bureaus which participated. William Eldridge of Corona was made chairman of the joint organization; Frank Pellissier was chosen vice-chairman, and Earl Maharg, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, was elected secretary.

Regional officers were selected as follows: Region No 1—San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties: William Eldridge, chairman; A. E. Block, secretary Orange County Farm Bureau, secretary; Region No. 2—Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties: Frank Pellissier, chairman; Earl Maharg, secretary. The selection of the same men in several instances was made to prevent duplication of effort and insure the closest co-operation.

Beef Men Smiling

LOMPOC.—With the recent rains, the beef cattle men of Santa Barbara county have become much more optimistic. Ranges are becoming green, and the prospects are good for an excellent year in 1930. In 1929, with practically no rains during the spring, much cold weather during that period and an excess of hot dry weather during the summer, feed conditions were not as good as in previous years. Because of this shortage of range, and the high beef prices, the cattlemen have sold every head of stock which was ready to go, consequently, ranges have not been overstocked during this winter.

This understocking of ranges during the winter has been a blessing, because of lack of rainfall during the early winter. Breeding stock which has been held over is in good condition, although in some cases feeding of concentrates has had to be resorted to by some of the stockmen.

The beef cattle industry is one of Santa Barbara county's most important enterprises. During 1929, approximately $2,000,000 was returned to the cattlemen of the county from sales of fat cattle. The local branch of the California Cattlemen's Association and the Western Cattle Marketing Association handled much of this stock. R. E. Sudden of Lompoc is president of the Santa Barbara branch of the association.

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No More Blisters!

GARDENING UNDER PAPER MAY BAN HOE

By O. A. Fitzgerald

IS THAT venerable and hopeline instrument of the garden—the hoe—losing its prestige? From the rapid progress made in the development of labor-saving imitation was hastened to such an extent that it was not unusual to have a substantial showing of plants on the mulched area before any of the unmulched plants

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Riverside G. Lohril of Riverside was elected president of the Riverside County Honey Producers' Association at the annual meeting held here recently. E. W. Horen was named vice-president and James Moore secretary. A resolution was passed urging the establishment of a Pacific Coast station for research on apiculture.

A special appropriation which will provide salaries for three special deputy sheriffs for night patrol of highways and citrus groves was made recently by the Riverside county Supervisors. The men will co-operate with city police, constables, motor patrol officers and special guards on duty for cities or private concerns, in stamping out fruit stealing. The short crop of citrus fruit, large sizes and high prices are combining to offer more temptation to fruit thieves this season than for some years. An unusually close guard is being maintained, therefore, in all parts of the citrus belt, and the full penalty of the law is being exacted against those caught stealing.

Dr. H. S. Reed, professor of plant physiology at the Riverside citrus experiment station, and Mrs. Reed have felt for a sojourn in Europe, during a sabbatical year of leave granted by the University of California. They sailed from New York recently for France. Dr. Reed will study the citrus industry in Spain, and later will go to North Africa to investigate conditions there. Sicily will also be visited, as well as Switzerland, where Dr. Reed will be a guest professor at the University of Geneva for two months. He will lecture in Holland as well, and expects to attend the international conference on horticulture in London and an international meeting of botanists at Cambridge, Eng.

The Riverside county citrus crop for the season of 1929-1930 (November 1 to October 31) has been estimated at 5500 cars of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. This estimate includes the following forecasts: Riverside district, 3200 cars of oranges and 150 cars of lemons; Corona district, 1600 cars of oranges and 800 cars of lemons; Hemet district, 175 cars of oranges; Coachella Valley, 150 cars of grapefruit; Moreno Valley district, 125 cars of oranges. Estimates have placed the total Southern California crop at about 53,125 cars of citrus fruits, out of an approximate total for the State of 59,545 cars.

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Banning Orchardists in the Beaumont, Banning and Cabazon sections report that the prospects are very promising for a record nut and fruit crop this year. Almonds, peaches, pears, prunes and apricots are showing evidence of prolific bloom, and, with favorable weather continuing, will give a heavy set of fruit. The recent rains and snow, which gave the ground a much needed soaking, combined with the fact that many orchards had only a light yield last year, are said by growers to have produced the present favorable prospects.

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Sawtelle Maintained by the Los Angeles public school system and free to men and women of all ages, a class in the care of plants is held at the University evening high school, Westgate and Texas avenues, this place. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to nine o'clock. Many of the students are getting ready to exhibit at the next Beverly Hills flower show. They are pooling $1 each and are sending members of the class to celebrated growers in Southern California to secure prize seed and cuttings. In the greenhouse, these students are learning to test plant culture, so as to know whether to blame the nurseryman, the seedsman or the culture in case of poor results from seed and pedigreed buds.

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Porterville Two car loads of fancy grapefruit were shipped by the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association recently to London, Eng. Several carloads of grapefruit are being shipped weekly from the local packing-house.

Some California papers are objecting to any mention of snow in this State, lest easterners may not understand that California's heights are snowclad in winter, while her lowlands are bathed in sunshine. In short, that we can take our snow or leave it. Our recent cold snap did the job shown in this picture —a heavy mantle of snow in a few hours—at Baldy Mesa.

Baldy Mesa The soil in this district has been in excellent condition for the plow for several weeks, following the most severe storm period experienced in this district in the memory of the oldest timer. From two to seven feet of snow fell during the blizzard in January, the residents being "snowed in" for seven days, without mail service, unable to get around without skis. The blizzard was of three days' duration, and was accompanied by a howling wind. The welcome moisture, residents feel, was worth the discomfort of the storm, which, contrary to published reports and radio statements, did no damage and resulted in no casualties.

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Visalia The Pacific Cotton Seed Products Corporation opened for business early in February in its newly completed office building on Ben Maddox Way, in this city. The company is now accepting applications for crop loans for its subsidiary corporation, the California Cotton Credit Corporation, according to B. H. Cogdell, resident manager. One-half the necessary acreage to warrant construction of a gin had been signed up when the office was opened, Mr. Cogdell said, and when the necessary acreage is secured, the gin will be erected adjacent to the office building.

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Anaheim The annual meeting of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association held here recently revealed a membership of 362 growers with a total of 3230 acres of citrus. According to W. H. Schureman, manager, 560,339 boxes of oranges were shipped in 1929, returning a value of $1,560,917. This, he said, was 69 per cent greater than in 1928. He declared in his annual report that Mexican labor was essential to the citrus industry under present conditions and to unduly restrict that source of labor would work a hardship on the industry. White labor he said, had been tried with considerable disappointment during the past few years.

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Santa Ynez The 4-H club grounds, some twenty miles up the Santa Ynez River from this town, are taking on the appearance of a real camp. This site, acquired by the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura for a permanent 4-H Club Camp, is one of the most attractive in the Santa Barbara national forest. Since its acquisition, three miles of road have been built, a complete water system installed, money secured for fencing, and plans made for kitchen and sanitary equipment. The farm bureaus of the three counties involved are backing this project, and all improvements so far installed or arranged for have been financed through them, with the exception of the road, which was built through the co-operation of the United States Forest Service and one of the public-spirited members of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau.

Beaumont A committee was appointed recently at the regular meeting of Beaumont Farm Center to study and improve the conditions surrounding the grading and marketing of the local cherry crop. It has been apparent, the growers say, that they have not been realizing full value for their cherries for several years, due to lack of standardization in the packs used, lack of system in security market outlets, and lack of uniformity in prices asked. The general opinion is that if they can confine the harvesting, packing and marketing of the crop to a limited number of concerns, it will be easier to standardize and guarantee the quality of the packs. Handling costs will be cut and consumer confidence will be inspired. In working out the system, the opinion of growers, commission men and other buyers is to be sought to aid the committee.

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San Diego Many plants have been grown for the purpose of adding a little financial support to the family pocket-book, but few people have undertaken the growing of nandina domestica, the so-called Sacred Bamboo. Frank Session of this city is growing a half acre of this particular variety. The nandina grows to a height of six feet, and ordinarily has white flowers in loose spikes. Mr. Session, however, has obtained a variety which produces exceptionally long flowers, many being from twelve to eighteen inches in length. The leaves of the nandina are compact, evergreen, red when young, but green at maturity, turning red and copper with autumn. Mr. Session states that he is growing the nandina for the Thanksgiving and holiday season next fall.

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Santa Barbara A three-day school for citrus growers of Santa Barbara county has been arranged by the agricultural extension service of the University of California, and will be held in the Supervisors' assembly room, Santa Barbara County Courthouse, February 25, 26 and 27. Various problems of the industry will be discussed by speakers from the university, including Dr. W. W. Robbins, professor of botany; Robert W. Hodgson, head of the division of subtropical horticulture; W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist; J. B. Brown, irrigation specialist; Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the Riverside citrus experiment station; V. F. Blanchard, farm adviser of Ventura county, Raymond Ellis, farm adviser of Santa Barbara county, and F. C. Greer, entomologist of Santa Barbara county.

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El Centro A. T. Shaw of Long Beach, who recently purchased a 12-year-old grapefruit ranch near here, plans to experiment on a small scale with avocado growing in Imperial Valley.

Tustin Three hundred and forty thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight boxes of oranges, giving a return of $1,190,689, was the extent of business conducted by the Tustin Hills Citrus Association during 1929, according to B. A. Crawford, its manager. The annual meeting of the association was held here recently and attended by 200 members. The average return for navels was $2.47 per packed box and for Valencias, $2.83. Dana C. King, orange sales manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, told the growers that the 1929 crop was the largest ever handled by the exchange and one of the most difficult crops to handle because of the small-sized fruit. The juice extractors distributed by the thousands over the United States were an important factor in aiding sales of the small fruit. The extensive advertising campaign put on by the exchange during the past decade has built up the demand for California oranges and lemons. He stated that a total of $15,000,000 had been spent by the organization during the past twenty years for advertising purposes.

The Frances Citrus Association reported 447 cars of Valencias shipped last season, at the annual meeting of its membe here not long ago. The growers netted $3.30 per packed box, according to J. H. Bray, the house manager. Two hundred and six thousand, eight hundred and sixty boxes were packed and shipped, for which $788,537 was received. An estimate of 375 cars has been made for the 1930 season's output. Officers for the ensuing year are C. V. Newman, president; Ray Lambert, vice-president; J. H. Bray, manager; R. L. Baker, W. I. Ferrey, Abe Prichard, H. J. Seba and C. E. Utt, directors.

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Coachella The seventh annual Date Growers' Institute has been scheduled to take place at the Coachella Valley Union High School on April 4 and 5. The program will include speakers from the citrus experimental station at Riverside and the Arizona date experimental Station. Papers will also be read by date growers, giving the results of observations made by them in the course of their work.

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Tulare C. W. Tompkins was reelected president of the Tulare County Beekeepers' Association at the annual meeting, recently held at the home of R. E. LaBarre, county apiary inspector in this city. Other officers chosen were: P. F. Richardson, vice-president; R. V. Stevens, secretary-treasurer; L. Sinn, selling agent. Three new beekeepers, James Darness and Bertold Schmidt of Porterville and J. M. Black of Woodlake, were elected to membership. A dry autumn is not necessarily an indication of a poor honey year, according to M. Tompkins, who cited the year 1918, when a bumper crop was harvested despite the fact that no rain of material consequence fell until February 17. Mr Sinn reported that practically all of the honey from the 1929 crop in Tulare county had been sold.

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Three Rivers Cattlemen of Three Rivers district are rejoicing as a delicate green spreads over the hills, replacing the dull brown of dead feed. New grass, stirred by the rains and warm sunshine, is springing through the earth. Range cattle, confined to dry feed for a long time, are fairly gnawing the tender shoots into the ground.

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Whittier The annual report of the district fruit exchange given by Manager D. A. Field shows an unusually good year for citrus fruits, the largest amount of fruit that the district has shipped since the opening of the office nine years ago, and total returns only exceeded by two previous years. The report showed a total shipment of 1,382,321 boxes of citrus fruit, comprising 3233 cars, with total receipts reaching the sum of $4,207,144.20. It was also reported that the annual pest control bill totalled $500,000 for this district last year.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

It's a "Wow" of a Contest and the Judging Is no Small Task

IN THE parlance of the street, the first annual small farm home contest has turned out to be a "wow."

As judging of the entries progresses, the judges and their chauffeur (yours truly) are receiving one eye opener after another, and it is going to be mighty hard for them to make decisions in the various classes.

But no matter who gets the prizes, all of the entrants are "winners," for they have contributed substantially to the knowledge of small farm home development. Theirs has been a real public service. At the same time, many of the entrants have worked out their own problems in preparing their entry requirements. Several have told of new plans which have come directly from studying the drawings of their place, prepared for the contest.

This bunch of navel oranges, weighing six pounds, thirteen ounces, was produced this winter in the grove of T. K. Vernon, Upland, the same grove from which came the basket of fruit which took first place for quality at the 1928 National Orange Show in San Bernardino. The cluster was tagged when the fruits were about the size of walnuts and its remarkable development was watched.

Judging will be completed this week, and results will no doubt be announced very soon—perhaps next week. Several small farm home owners are going to receive nice checks; all of the entrants will have the story of their place on this page in ensuing issues. And if I am any judge of interesting and valuable information, this page is going to be mighty popular during the next few months.

Our Judging Staff

The contest judges deserve a big hand. They are all busy men, yet they have given a great deal of time to the contest, visiting the many homes entered from all parts of Southern California, from San Fernando Valley to Chula Vista, on the Mexican border. To give an idea of the amount of time this work has taken, on one day we traveled 160 miles, yet did not leave the corporate limits of Los Angeles and Long Beach. On this trip, seven places were visited and judged. The only complaint made by the judges so far is that their chauffeur has a bad habit of talking with his hands, while at the wheel.

When the contest was started by this magazine, in co-operation with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a good deal of thought was given to the selection of the judges. B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys was chosen because of his life-long experience with agricultural development of Los Angeles county, and particularly San Fernando Valley, where he has resided for many years. He is, perhaps, the best known hatchery man in the West, at the same time taking an intensive interest in civic affairs. He has been chairman of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for several years, and holds many other responsible offices.

J. B. Corcoran is assistant supervisor of vocational education of the Los Angeles city schools, and in that capacity directs agricultural education in the high schools of most of the sections where the small farm home has been developed. He is thoroughly familiar with the problems of these people, and has rendered valuable aid in judging their efforts.

M. B. Rounds is the farm adviser for Los Angeles county, the richest agricultural county of the nation. He is a very busy individual, with answering thousands of requests for agricultural information, conducting demonstrations, etc. He has, however, contributed to the success of the small farm home contest in giving time to the placing of the awards.

Walter Knott, another judge, is a commercial berry grower of Buena Park, and is one of the most enterprising and successful farmers in Southern California, and has developed many new cultural and handling methods in berry growing. He was one of the first to recognize the merits of the Young dewberry, or Youngberry, in California, and now has a large commercial planting of them. Mr. Knott does not stop at enterprise in production; he has maintained a roadside stand for several years, and a large part of his production goes through this outlet. In addition to selling fresh berries, Mr. Knott cans and preserves them for roadside sale during the winter months.

Then there is Harold M. Finley, editor of Farm and Garden Magazine. He has made a good judge; his cold, calculating editorial eye is really quite deceiving, for in spite of the fact that he seems to glory in amputating copy, especially mine, he has been perhaps the best judge of the human element that has gone into the development of the homes we have seen. He is a firm believer in the small farm home idea, and has one in the making on the borders of Griffith Park.

All of these men declare that they are getting a great deal out of the contest—that they have been "sold" stronger than ever on the fact that the Southern California small farm home offers an ideal living condition. We're going to have personal expressions of their interest in these columns in a few weeks.

A Deadly Diet

One of the simplest snail poisons that can be made at home is a mixture of bran and calcium arsenate with a small amount of water added to make it appetizing to the snails. It can be prepared by mixing thoroughly while dry, one ounce of calcium arsenate and sixteen ounces of bran. Then slowly add the water a little at a time stirring the mash until it becomes moist, but is not completely soaked. This is a very important point, as a crumbly mash remains palatable while a very wet one will dry hard when exposed to the sun.

Spread the poison in the evening in those portions of the garden where the snails have been feeding; taking care to scatter it in damp places. To remain effective, the material must be kept slightly moist. Under plants and around lawns that are sprinkled, enough moisture will usually be retailed. Elsewhere, it is often advisable to throw a small amount of water on the bait each evening to keep it fresh.

As calcium arsenate is poisonous to humans, care should be taken to make sure that it does not get into the hands of children.

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Our Neighbors

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Tustin Three hundred and forty thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight boxes of orange, giving a return of $1,100,888, was the extent of business conducted by the Tustin Hills Citrus Association during 1929, according to R. A.

Carrots are bunched in the field as they are pulled, as shown in this photograph taken in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara county.

It's a Meteor Crop

THE CARROT RISES FROM PAST OBSCURITY

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

FOR many years we thought of the humble carrot as one of those vegetables which are grown only in the family garden and eaten only when other vegetables were not available. They came along in the spring with many others which were planted by father when the urge came to do a little home gardening. Then doctors and dietitians found that the carrot contains much of food value in the way of vitamines and other mysterious elements, and "presto," overnight we have an important industry develop. Now, children are urged to eat carrots because "they will make your cheeks pink, dear," and we get them raw in salads, boiled and creamed, just plain boiled, cooked with celery or peas, baked with the Sunday roast of beef and in many other ways and we will have to admit that they are good.

It wasn't so many years ago, when Uncle Sam was training a bunch of three or four million boys to do a little job for him, that I thought all the carrots in the world had been requisitioned by our mess sergeant. I swore then that I would never eat another carrot, but I've reformed and I take mine right along with the two heirs apparent, and we all like them.

Reached the Limit

Going back a matter of only eight years, we find that the carlot shipments of carrots from all of California was only twenty-two carloads in 1922. This had increased to some 175 cars exported from this State in 1924. In 1928, Santa Barbara county alone grew 4160 acres of this vegetable and shipped 2676 carloads, which returned to the growers some $719,488. In 1929, this county planted 6960 acres, yielding 4319 carloads and a return of $210,572. Like many other of our specialty crops, this one has experienced a meteoric career and a sad flop at the end, with a consequent low return to growers. At this time, growers are adjusting their acreages to market demands and 1930 will see a considerably less planting in this county.

In Santa Barbara county, by far the largest percentage of the carrots are grown in Santa Maria Valley, with a few scattered plantings in Santa Ynez and Lompoc valleys. Fertile soils, not too heavy for the proper development of the root, and an equable winter climate are the main factors which have made these districts suitable for the the culture of this crop.

Although carrots can be grown almost any month of the year, practically all plantings are made in the summer and fall, in order to get a winter and spring harvest. The crop is planted on beds, two rows on each bed, the rows being ten to twelve inches apart and the beds about two feet from center to center. A medium to sandy soil is preferable, so as to allow for the proper development of the carrots. Heavier soils tend to cause distorted roots.

Cultural operations during the growing season consist principally of keeping weeds down and throwing dirt to the rows to prevent sunburning of the carrots as they increase in size and protrude from the ground. Rows can be cultivated between beds and many weeds are kept out in that way, but there is also a great deal of hand labor in some fields, which runs labor costs up rather rapidly. An even supply of moisture is necessary for proper development and in the absence of rainfall, irrigation water is necessary and is resorted to and depended upon to a large extent in this district.

Fertilization of the crop is considered necessary by all growers, but no standard practice has as yet been worked out. It is advisable to keep the soil loose and friable, and for that reason most of the growers are keeping up their humus supply by applying various kinds of manures. This practice also produces good green tops which are very desirable and undoubtedly is due to the nitrogen applied through the medium of the manures. Various other mixtures are applied by some growers and in order to more or less standardize practices, a committee of six men was selected recently to work with the farm adviser's office on a series of field experiments to determine the results to be obtained with various combinations, both from the standpoint of quality and quantity. This committee has decided on a long-time program of experimental plots.

Harvest of the crop takes place about five months after planting. The period that the crop stays in the ground will vary to some extent with weather conditions. The carrots are pulled by hand and bunched in the field, the undesirable ones being culled out and discarded at the same time. They are then placed in ordinary lettuce crates and hauled to the packing shed, where they are washed in large tubs or tanks, and again packed in crates, iced lidded loaded in refrigerator cars and hurried off to market. Sometimes the market is such that the carrots are not bunched in the field but are topped, sacked and shipped in that condition. Sometimes, too, they are simply chiseled out of the ground and fed to live stock.

Not Many Pests

Carrot troubles do not seem to be so numerous nor so serious as with many other crops. The two most important insect pests are wireworms and nematodes. Both of these pests are bothersome in light soils and on root crops, consequently a field cannot be kept continuously in this one crop without an infestation of one or both of these pests appearing. Crop rotation seems to be the logical solution of this problem. Other troubles encountered are off-colored tops, white heart and stubby ends. The first may be due to two or three factors, but generally to either cold weather or soil which is not sufficiently high in nitrogen. The second is probably also due to some extent to cold weather, but may also be influenced by lack of soil fertility or may be seed borne. Stubby ends are, in most cases, due to soils which are unsuited to the crop, but some growers believe that some of the damage can be blamed on wireworms.

Climate is a big factor in the production of a satisfactory crop of carrots. Although this is a relatively hardy vegetable and will grow during almost any time of the year in our southern coastal region, still satisfactory growing conditions must exist if good-looking green tops and smooth, full-sized roots are to be secured. A rich orange color is also necessary in a first-class carrot and this cannot be secured if growing conditions are not right. In this district a close standardization inspection is maintained by the agricultural inspectors and only the best quality product is allowed to go to market.

The adjustment of the supply of the product to the demands of the consuming public seems to be the greatest problem at this time. A study of markets, producing areas and their seasons, an adequate distribution system and a reduction of acreage to conform to the demands of the consumers would go far toward bringing back a market which has been in the doldrums for many months.

No More Blisters!

GARDENING UNDER PAPER MAY BAN HOE

By O. A. Fitzgerald

IS THAT venerable and inspiring instrument of the garden—the hoe—losing its prestige? From the rapid progress made in the development of labor-saving garden machinery it appears that the hoe soon will have its back to the wall, making its last stand in the backyard garden that is too small for the use of machines. Also, experimenters in all sections of the country are encouraged by progress in a system of gardening under paper. This system not only promises the elimination of the hoe and other mechanical contrivances as well, but holds out the hope of a near workless gardening.

The American system of gardening under paper is an adaptation of a plan developed by the Hawaiian pineapple industry to reduce labor costs in keeping vast fields free of weeds and conserving soil moisture. The use of asphalt impregnated paper for this purpose first attained economic proportions in the pineapple industry about six years ago. It was nearly fifteen years ago, however, that the idea of farming or gardening under paper was born.

Many gardeners doubtless have tried at one time or another the same thing that led Charles F. Eckart, a Hawaiian pineapple grower, to seek for a permanent paper which could be placed between the rows of pineapple to keep down weeds and retain moisture during the three-year period required for a pineapple crop to mature. Mr. Eckart had placed grass, straw and ordinary paper between the rows and this practice was beneficial, but because of the rapid decay of the paper, it was only temporary. Mr. Eckart visioned some system whereby this mulch covering could be given greater permanency.

When he finally found a type of paper that gave him satisfaction other pineapple growers were quick to adopt the idea. Research workers from other lands, always roaming about the globe looking for new things were fascinated by the thought of handling weeds so effectively. The United States Department of Agriculture started experiments at home to ascertain the adaptability of mulch paper gardening to this country.

Experiments in the use of this paper in gardening have indicated that it not only increases the yield, often materially, but speeds development. With crops such as lettuce, cucumbers and melons, the germination was hastened to such an extent that it was not unusual to have a substantial showing of plants on the mulched area before any of the unmulched plants were visible, the Department of Agriculture reports from its Arlington experiment farm. The result of three successive seasons with potatoes showed that flowering occurred from seven to eighteen days earlier on the paper mulched plants than on unmulched plants of the same age. With sweet corn on light but fertile soil, the peak of yield came about ten days earlier. In general, the paper hastened the maturity about seven to fourteen days. With tomatoes and potatoes, the yields of three successive seasons were increased 33 per cent. Federal experiments report. With green beans, the yield was increased 66 per cent. The increased yields in general tended to exceed 33 1-3 per cent.

Many gardeners have been attracted to mulch paper because it holds out the prospect of less work in the garden. Department of Agriculture conclusions, however, are that "the measure of weed control afforded by the paper mulch is of secondary importance to its stimulation of the mulched plant." Another great advantage is that it will enable the small gardener to intensify his planting even more than he is doing now. In some gardens, beets, carrots and a number of other crops have been produced between rows of corn with the aid of the paper, for it eliminates the necessity of cultivation in the rows.

The paper stimulated growth by reducing evaporation of soil moisture and increasing soil temperature throughout the night. The suggestion has been advanced that mulch paper, because it increases soil temperature, may make possible the extension of the northern limit at which certain crops may be successfully matured.

Like Our Oranges

Easterners Turn More and More to California Navel

REDLANDS.—J. A. Steward, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, has just returned from a visit to the eastern markets.

"There is no orange grown anywhere with the flavor and the juice of the California navel," said Mr. Steward. "We have all recognized this fact for some time but the difficulty has been to convince the buying public. But it seems to have been done at last, for everywhere I found California oranges demanded and prices increasingly good."

Mr. Steward says that cold weather usually slows up the distribution of oranges in the large cities, but that that is no great problem this year, because of the light crop. He was pleased to find that the fruit, which is of large sizes this year, is reaching the market in excellent condition and is being well received. Some years, large sizes are a drug on the market, but this year the big ones have thin skins and plenty of juice, so that one big orange does the work of two small ones.

Big trucks drive right down the rows to haul the carrots from this field in Santa Maria Valley

Little Farm Homes

Rose H. Gast

It's a "Wow" of a Contest and the Judging Is no Small Task

[redacted]

sands of requests for agricultural information, conducting demonstrations, etc. He has, however, contributed to the success of the small farm home contest in giving time to the placing of the awards.

those portions of the garden where the snails have been feeding; balking care to scatter it in damp places. To remain effective, the material must be kept slightly moist. Under plants and around lawns

slow and act as a shaded location. Space the cuttings about four to six inches each way and water thoroughly. Sprinkling with tepid water will bring them along rapidly, but avoid overwatering. If the top layer is clear sand you will reduce the danger of rust or mildew to a minimum.

Roots will form in a few weeks. The plants should have more light and air as they develop, and before being transplanted to the open ground they should have some real sunlight, providing protection only during the hottest period of the day and on cold nights.

At early stages of their growth, spray the plants with Bordeaux mixture, and should mildew show up, or red spider, dust with sulphur while the dew is on the plants.

Don't plant them out too early, or buy plants to set out, until about May 1. Lots of good plants are lost that way. By selecting varieties carefully you can time your blooms so they won't all come on at once, and you can have a wide variety in color, as well. Among the Japanese incurved types, Pink Turner is a very early and easy bloomer, developing in October. Rose Perfection comes along early in November, and Harvard, a proper shade of crimson to justify the name, blooms by the middle of November. Citronelle a yellow that is a great favorite, is one that matures early. Betsy Ross is a marvelous white variety and will be ready in time for Thanksgiving. This just suggests the possibilities in the larger kinds.

Just as worthy and as effective in their way are some of the feathery types, such as Benton, a gold color tipped with crimson, and Lavender Feather. And the pompon varieties ought not to be neglected. There is Bokhara, a variety which offers many shades of autumn's best colors, and La Gravere, a gorgeous crimson, as well as many others.

An attractive form of the larger chrysanthemum is shown here, the feathery type. It is very graceful in effect and lovely in colorings.

Floral Terms

Here is a brief glossary of terms which may help the beginner understand catalogue descriptions of plants and flowers a little better:

Cleft—Slit, divided.

Falls—The hanging, drooping petals of an iris blossom.

Glaucous—Dull green shading to blue-gray.

Herbaceous—Soft-stemmed.

Hybrids—Varieties which have been obtained by crossing two species.

Mulch—Covering of grass, straw, litter, pulverized peat or fine dry dirt.

Panicles—Scattered flowers—such as the bloom on flowers on gypsophila or baby's breath.

Plumose—Feathery—like the bloom on our native wild lilac, ceanothus or spirea.

Pendulous—Hanging, drooping, like the flowers of the fuchsia.

Racemes—Clusters of flowers.

Recurving backward, as do the petals of the rose and the chrysanthemum.

Standards—The upright petals of the iris blossom.

Tuber—Round, fleshy underground stem, like the root of the iris or dahlia.

Umbels—Flat-topped flower clusters, like the blooms on phlox or verbenas, or among the larger plant types, like the blossoms of the agapanthus lily.

Whorls—Flowers grouped around the stem, on an even plane.

He's a Burglar

(Continued from Page Eleven)

These mites can be controlled, but, unfortunately, the winter treatment to prevent the spring invasion should be applied several weeks before the spiders appear. It consists of a spray which will destroy the overwintering eggs. Either a heavy oil emulsion or lime-sulphur spray at the winter strength, applied thoroughly wherever the eggs are found shortly before the buds begin to swell, should give good results. These sprays are too strong, however, to be used after the trees are in foliage. Two methods of summer control consist of dusting infested plants with dry sulphur and spraying with a 2 or 3 per cent solution of lime-sulphur. One treatment may be adequate, but in some cases as many as three are required. Plants that are kept in good vigorous condition will withstand attack much better than those that receive poor to ordinary care.

The checking of house invasions by the brown mites in the spring has to be based on the conditions that prevail at each separate place. The first step is to locate the breeding grounds. If it is a vacant lot spraying the ground with one of the heavy oil sprays or plowing will cut down the infestation. When these measures cannot be carried out, a barrier can be constructed by digging a small trench along the side of the house where the mites are found and pouring into it enough cheap oil to keep the bottom well soaked at all times. The oil drained from the crank cases of automobiles can be used for this purpose and is easy to obtain.

Nursery Official Named

C. R. Tower, agricultural inspector for the State Department of Agriculture in Ventura county, has taken over the position of assistant superintendent of nursery service at Los Angeles, a position recently created. Mr. Tower will inspect stock at nurseries, assist in registering and licensing nurseries, co-operate with agricultural commissioners and nurserymen of Southern California in pest control, and aid in the arbitration of disputes arising out of the enforcement of plant quarantine laws. The salary of the new officer will be paid from the license fees turned in from nurserymen. The creation of the position follows a request made by the California Nurserymen's Association at its meeting in Fresno last season.

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By Christine Emery

Water Aplenty

DRY YEAR NO BOGIE TO LAS POSAS FOLKS

By Mrs. I. E. Philbrook

SOMIS.—Adversity, as is too well known by most folks, brings out ability. Difficulties result in accomplishment. When conditions are such that a half-way job won't do, a very thorough job is apt to be the upshot. So, in a way, it is little wonder that Las Posas Valley, Ventura county, has a "jo-dandy" of an irrigation system, for Las Posas always was just naturally a dry place.

Forty years ago it was about as close to a desert waste as coastal land ever gets. The principal crop was sagebrush, the most numerous stock being quail and rabbits. The few pioneers had grain and sheep, but, generally speaking, the valley was undeveloped, waiting the well-known proverbial "magic touch"—yes, water.

Its Handicap

Lack of water was its greatest handicap. Early settlers had to haul water for domestic purposes in barrels. Las Posas Creek, which flows along one side of the valley, was the only concession made by a flinty Mother Nature. Here there was an artesian well which supplied plenty of moisture but you had to come and get it. Truly a place where the Saturday night bath was a real luxury.

In 1893 the settlers got together and decided to develop a domestic system. Senator T. R. Bard headed the board of directors, and other names on the yellowing books of the Las Posas Water Company are those of D. T. Perkins, A. J. Salisbury, Henry Hoskins, and W. E. Goodyear, directors; F. W. Gerbarding, secretary; F. A. Snyder, superintendent, and William Bower, lineman. All have been gathered to their fathers except Mr. Goodyear, one of the earliest settlers, one of the hardest workers for a good water system, whom Providence has let stay on a fine ranch irrigated by the present modern system, and who takes an active part in its administration.

The 1893 company's system was small and rather inadequate, but a big improvement over none at all. It served for a great many years, to a growing chorus of grumbles, until 1921. In that year Richard Bard, manager of the Berylwood Investment Company, one of the principal landowners in that district, took the initiative in launching a new irrigation project, to serve 5000 acres and be the largest and best-equipped system in Ventura county.

The engineering for the new organization, called the Zone Mutual Water Company, was done by Charles Petit, Ventura surveyor. Two wells were developed at once, and now the company has eight fine wells, with electrically operated pumps.

Defy Dry Years

Las Posas Creek is still the source, and has proved to be a wonderfully productive site. The wells are sunk in water-bearing gravel so deep, apparently, that the flow has been but very slightly affected by the current series of dry years experienced in Southern California. Where other wells have been very greatly curtailed by serious droughts, this underground river has given seven or eight months of irrigation without complaint every year since the system was established.

Another well will shortly tap the gravel, giving still greater capacity to the system. One man operates all of the pumps, this being made possible by an electrical alarm which indicates to the watcher in the main plant when the power has gone off at any of the pump houses. Two men take care of practically all the operations, thus saving a considerable expense.

The water goes for the most part to produce big crops of lima beans for the Las Posas farmers. Citrus and walnut groves are being developed, at quite a rate, however, with Berylwood company, C. C. Perkins, Charles Donlon and Ernest Borchard as principal figures in this newer enterprise.

What a whale of a difference a few inches of water make! Above, unirrigated lima beans in Las Posas Valley, Ventura county; below, an irrigated field of the same crop.

Bringing in one of the big wells which now supply Las Posas Valley, Ventura county, with an abundance of water, dry year or no dry year

A Big Attendance

Citrus and Walnut School Draws Crowds of Growers

WHITTIER.—Citrus and walnut growers from all sections of Southern California, including Los Angeles, Rivera, Whittier, South Whittier, East Whittier, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, Pomona, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Redlands and La Habra, gathered at the Whittier Union High School on Monday, February 3, for the extension school for citrus and walnut growers, conducted by the agricultural extension service of the University of California, Berkeley. It was brought to a close on Saturday, February 8.

Among the subjects presented during the week were soil management, including orchard tillage, cover cropping, fertilization. Pruning and control of insect and disease pests were also considered. Wednesday and Thursday were entirely devoted to citrus interests and Friday and Saturday to walnut problems.

W. W. Robbins, professor of botany at the college of agriculture, Davis, opened the program with a talk on "How Citrus and Walnut Trees Grow." W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist, Riverside, gave a talk on what constitutes a good orchard soil.

The little auditorium in the high school, which has a seating capacity of more than 200, overflowed with interested citrus and walnut growers on the second day. Mr. Schoonover spoke on "Orchard Tillage." Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the citrus experiment station, Riverside, talked of soil improvement by means of cover cropping. The afternoon session was given over to irrigation. Talks were given by Mr. Schoonover, J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation and M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county.

Increasing in attendance to such an extent that it necessitated a larger classroom the school opened its third day with an enrollment of over 400. This was by far the largest aggregation of farmers ever attending an extension course in the country, according to Mr. Rounds. Mr. Schoonover spoke on "Fertilization of Citrus Trees."

The afternoon session was taken up with a talk by Mr. Rounds on principles and practices in citrus pruning. On the fourth day, H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county spoke on "Citrus Insect Pest Control Suggestion in Los Angeles County." H. H. Wilcomb and K. L. Wolff, deputy agricultural commissioners, talked on sprays and insect developments. H. M. Armitage, in charge of the insectary at Rivera, gave a talk on the mealy bug and its control. The afternoon session was given over to talks and discussions on citrus diseases, the economic status of the citrus industry in Southern California and orchard management.

A special program for walnut growers was held Friday and Saturday. The most important controllable factor in connection with the production of walnuts is the soil moisture, according to W. B. Hooper, extension specialist, who conducted open discussion on soil moisture in relation to the quality of walnuts. Pruning and thinning were discussed by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. A. M. Boyce, assistant entomologist at Riverside, discussed insect pests and diseases. A short talk was given by Dr. Batchelor, on harvesting methods. Mr. Kimball took up the discussion of the economics of walnut orchard heating. Other citrus experts, including H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser of Orange county, and Mr. Hooper, talked on this subject.

Rejuvenation Test

In an effort at rapid rejuvenation of land that has been in asparagus, so that this same vegetable may be replanted in a short time rather than in ten to twelve years, the University of California College of Agriculture is co-operating with the Canners' League in a rotation crop and fertilizer experiment on Ryer Island, in Central California.

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A Frost "Stunt"

Film Comedian Blows Cold Air Out of Smoke

ESCONDIDO—Billie Bevan, moving-picture comedian of Hollywood, owns a twenty-acre ranch here planted to citrus and a small vale, cold air settles therein, therefore, causing comparatively low temperatures

Weed "Blackballed"

Nightshade Is Alternate Host to Pepper Wreell

SANTA ANA—The extermination of all black nightshade plants in pepper producing districts and environs was determined upon at a recent meeting of the pepper growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. Representatives of the

pepper observation of the weed in field and nursery. Consequently, an effort will be made to have black nightshade classified as a noxious weed. A noxious weed, according to the latest wording of the weed law, is a weed detrimental to agriculture.

This classification would, it is believed, greatly assist the agricultural commissioners, engaged in administration work. In 1928, lacking such legal definition, it was necessary for the inspectors to catch the pepper weed actually working on nightshade before a clean-up order could be

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

If We'd Have "Mums" This Fall We Must Get Busy This Spring

WITH spring flaunting herself on every side here in Southern California, it seems strange to bring up the subject of chrysanthemums, but that is the only way to insure having the blossoms we will be waning for next fall's decorations. That is, assuming that you are going to "grow your own." So much of garden beauty during the fall and early winter is derived from the chrysanthemums that we can hardly spare them, and for those who are out for blue ribbons at the flower shows, they are indispensable.

If you had these flowers in your garden last year, or you have "inherited" some chrysanthemum plants through the recent purchase or rental of a house where some one else grew them, perhaps the old plants are still occupying ground space. The experienced grower of "mums" will have deliberately held his plants in the ground for the purpose of getting the suckers that grow at the base of the old stems, or with the idea of making cuttings, which are readily propagated. A comparatively small start can eventually furnish a very large planting if the gardener takes a little trouble with them.

There are, of course, the summer annual types, readily grown from seed planted in the open ground in early spring to which the Painted Daisies, Coronariums, both single and double, and Marguerites belong. These are attractive and favorites of long standing.

It is the hardy perennial class that I have particularly in mind at this time, a type which can be grown from rooted cuttings taken from your own old plants, or from new plants which you buy from your nurseryman the latter part of April or the first of May. There are strains of the autumn flowering chrysanthemums, the Japonicums which come in fine double forms these days, and the button "mums," or dwarf pompons, which can be sown in flats and transplanted to the open about the first of May, both types which give much color to the garden and lots of bloom, and should not be overlooked.

You can select named varieties of the larger type, if you have not already got them in your garden, with the incurved or the feathery form, such as the florist shops display. With a little extra care you can grow handsome specimens, far removed from the scrawny, commonplace blooms that the best strains will produce if allowed to grow up "any old way." It is no more trouble to grow good chrysanthemums than it is to grow fine dahlias or fine roses.

Gross Feeders

The plants, especially the perennial types, are gross feeders and you must give them a good rich soil. Along about the time the buds begin to form, give them some liquid manure and repeat that every ten days or two weeks during blooming season and you will find that the flowers are very much larger and richer in appearance. It is necessary to disbud, as you would for dahlias, leaving only about three buds to the plant at a time. The best place to set chrysanthemums is against a wall or the foundation of the house, largely because of the protection it gives them. They will have to be staked or supported by wires strung laterally across the plants.

If you have had plants of fine varieties which you want to propagate from, it is to be hoped that you cut them back when the flowering time was over for this operation throws all the vigor into the basal growths. Some varieties produce early suckers and these can be removed and potted up, or you can plant them out and they will provide a source for more cuttings later. Once the plants are cut back, they should not be overwatered. It is perfectly feasible to dig up the plant stools (if you want to use the ground they occupy for some other purpose) and set them elsewhere for a storage. The situation should be a sheltered one, with sandy soil, and at first the plants must be well watered. This is work that should have been done many weeks ago, but in case you are trying chrysanthemum culture for the first time, it is something to remember for next season and shows the possibilities in handling plants so as to produce a quantity from a small start made this year.

Assuming that you have some plants and want to make cuttings, cut each portion of the stem so that there are two or three joints to every cutting, severing in each case at a point just below a joint. Select only these stems that are perfectly free from signs of rust or mildew, and that are strong and vigorous in appearance. Remove all the leaves, and, as a bit of insurance, dip the stems in a solution of lime-sulphur. (one part of the chemical to twenty-five of water) which will kill all disease spores.

The soil into which they are put must be free from animal manure, chiefly sand, and good drainage must be insured. Thrust them deep in the soil, leaving little above the top. Cover your flat with a pane of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The incurved type of Japanese chrysanthemum such as this offers a very wide range of color and fine large blooms may be grown in the garden with a little reasonable care.

He's a Burglar

Brown Mite Works Indoors as Well as Outside

By K. L. Wolff,
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

You may be interested to learn that one of our common garden pests is a housebreaker of no small ability. It is one of the red spiders commonly known as the brown mite, but also called the almond mite and clover mite. In the garden this tiny insect, which is hardly as big as a pinhead and rusty brown in color, damages both fruit and ornamental trees by sucking the juices from the leaves causing them to turn yellow and later drop. It also attacks several small plants including alfalfa, peas and clover. As a house pest it causes no material damage, but it makes itself very obnoxious by crawling over drainboards and getting trapped in the porcelain fixtures.

Just why these mites migrate into houses during the spring and early summer months is not known. They hatch from cardinal red eggs that are laid in the fall in great quantities and lodge in bark crevices, on the ground beneath trees and in the rubbish found where some annual host crop grew the year before. When the spring hatching period gets well under way the spiders appear in literal millions crawling over the garden plants, across walks and up the house walls from which they can work their way inside through very minute cracks. Once inside, they collect in sinks and lavatories where they can be gathered "by the quart."

Then it is that they are a virtual plague to people who do not know their source. And even if they do know that they come from the yard, and cannot bite the baby, and won't hurt the salad dressing, it is hard to welcome them as household pets. One housewife who had experienced an infestation in her home the year before, stated that she would close up the house and move away before putting up with the pest again.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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F. PENDLETON—Blushed
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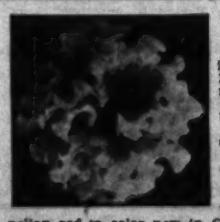

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1 large bulb, 50c—1 dozen large bulbs, $5.00—100 large bulbs, $35.00,
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Water Aplenty

DRY YEAR NO BOGIE TO LAS POSAS FOLKS

By Mrs. L. E. Philbrook

SOLVIG—Adversity, as is too well known by most folks, brings out ability. Difficulties result in accomplishment. When conditions are such that a half-way job won't do, a very thorough job is apt to be the upshot. So, in a way, it is little wonder that Las Posas Valley, Ventura county, has a "jo-dandy" of an irrigation system, for Las Posas always great many years, to a growing chorus of grumbles, until 1921. In that year Richard Bard, manager of the Berylwood Investment Company, one of the principal landowners in that district, took the initiative in launching a new irrigation project, to serve 5000 acres and to be the largest and best-equipped system in Ventura county.

The engineering for the new organization,

Our Biggest Birds

A GLIMPSE OF A FREAK CROP—OSTRICHES

By Christine Emery

ONE of the standard tourist attractions of Southern California, as every one knows, is an ostrich farm—South Pasadena, Los Angeles and San Diego all have them—but it may not be known that these unique establishments have a commercial importance as well. When women's styles call for feathers, the business in ostrich plumes is, of course, better than in times when the millinery czars have other ideas about hat adornment, but the market for the big bird's plumage is not entirely dependent on style whims and there are other profitable outlets for the breeding establishments.

The domestication of the wild ostrich traces back to 1863 when a South African farmer, realizing that the veldt birds were doomed to destruction because of the combined onslaughts of white men, native hunters and carnivorous animals, persuaded one of his servants to catch half a dozen ostrich chicks and bring them to his home in Cape Colony. There he proceeded to raise them under conditions that permitted them sufficient range for active outdoor life.

The experiment proved so satisfactory that other birds were added to the flock. The first hatching from the eggs of confined birds appeared in 1869. In the years that followed it was proved beyond question that through proper feeding, provision of adequate room and reasonable protection, the chicks born in captivity could be brought up to healthy maturity and that by proper mating the stock could be improved.

Impressed by the possibilities of the industry and believing that our Pacific Southwest would be an ideal place for the African birds, an Englishman, Edwin Cawston, in 1882 chartered a ship and brought a flock of fifty ostriches to Southern California. Those birds and their descendants have attracted an endless stream of visitors to the Cawston "farm" in South Pasadena year after year.

Such was the popularity of this initial venture, in fact, that other "farms" quickly came into being, but, because of the prohibitively high duty subsequently placed upon shipments, importation ceased. It is said that nearly every ostrich now found on the North American continent is a direct descendant of the pioneer stock.

A recent compilation places the numerical strength of the highly-bred domesticated ostriches in South Africa at 30,000, and from these birds fully eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of the finest feathers is secured. The remainder come from Northern Africa, Australia and California, and although each of these three outside areas is credited with a five per cent production, experts declare that feathers most closely approaching in quality and sheen those truly royal plumes from the famous South African farms are produced in our own Southland. Here, it is said, the birds find an environment that in every way suits them.

The ostrich is a long-lived bird, judged by the span of life existing in other species. On one of our California farms, there is a pair of 40-year-old birds that have been happily mated for the past thirty-five years. In fact, the record of the ostrich in this respect might well be commended for the consideration of our humans. The birds do not mate, in this country at least, until

This big bird has been plucked of the plumes which "blossom" on wing and tail.

they are five years old but, once mated, an ostrich, as a rule is mated for life. In case of the death of either bird, the other seldom selects another mate and so remains permanently in the large compound where "unattached birds" are segregated. It seems that there are capricious old maids and finicky bachelors among this exclusive ostrich fraternity and that any attempt to induce undesired mating usually results in disaster. Voluntary matings result from the constant intermingling of birds in a big "community" pen and whenever there is an obvious pairing that gives indication of permanence, the two ostriches are assigned to spacious quarters where they may live by themselves in undisturbed tranquility.

Soon after taking possession of one of these connubial inclosures the male bird makes the nest, which is a shallow circular depression energetically scooped out in the ground with his feet. Contrary to the custom of other birds, the nest of the ostrich is made in the open, a practice that is said to revert to the insecurity of desert days. It enabled the birds to sight enemies from a great distance and to decoy them away from the spot.

Under primitive conditions, when the female begins laying her fifteen or sixteen eggs, because of the protective coloring of her sand-hued plumage, she remained on the nest during the day, while the male bird, with his dark feathers defying detection, established the routine of night duty. This strict rotation of day and night setting has survived through the years of domestication. Modern science, however, has evoked the aid of the incubator for the prolonged period of ostrich egg incubation and, at the farms, trained attendants take every precaution to safeguard the eggs and protect the newly-hatched chicks from accident or exposure.

Following a four-day fast the enterprising young chicks diligently begin their digestive career by starting on a diet of gravel, alfalfa, grain, vegetables, small oranges and whatever odd objects may attract their attention. Reaching maturity at the age of six months, the wing and tail feathers of the male birds yield their first clip about three months later. Through succeeding years the plumes may be regularly removed, for whatever purpose the market demands. The short and inferior plumage of the female ostrich, sometimes clipped to insure her comfort, may achieve no higher distinction than to be used in the fashioning of feather dusters. The clipping process is an interesting one that is quickly and humanely accomplished by two men. One drives the ostrich into a corner, slips a hood over its head and holds it while a co-worker painlessly "clips the crop."

The average weight of a well-grown ostrich ranges up to 300 pounds and their eggs, which weigh about three and one-half pounds, are nearly forty times as big as a hen's egg. Although they are said to be ideally adapted for culinary use in the guise of scrambled eggs and omelets, it is safe to say that they will never become a popular breakfast food as the forty minutes needful to bring them to the "soft boil" stage, and the full four hours required for a satisfactory "hard boil" would ruthlessly rule these mammoth eggs from the breakfast menu of the average business man.

Housewives, on the other hand, might find it advisable to have a hard-boiled ostrich egg or two safely tucked away in the refrigerator for emergency use, for the eggs are said to keep for weeks, as long as the shell is unbroken, and, when "peeled," they make de luxe entrees, salads and sandwiches.

Unfortunately, at present, despite the fact that there is always a demand for "souvenir eggs," the owners of the flourishing ostrich farms in this part of the country are prone to consider each egg a potential ostrich and they predict that, pending the more prolific distribution of these giant birds, their huge eggs must be regarded as so outstanding a luxury that "regular eggs" for culinary purposes and the sustenance of the multitude must be obtained from the less spectacular but more widely domesticated population of the poultry yard.

An ostrich egg in hand is worth a dozen hen eggs in the nest. Fourteen or fifteen of these big globes make a setting and artificial incubation works quite nicely with them.

"Giddi-up!" The kiddies like the sensational side of the ostrich farm. Here is a giant of the ostrich world in the shafts of a real wagon, looking down on the tall man at the left.

Interesting Event

Land Show at Los Angeles Will Feature Products and Tools

Agriculturists will not only have the products of the various counties of the State to interest them at the California Land Show, opening March 8, at Hill and Washington streets, Los Angeles, and running sixteen days, but varied displays of manufactured and other articles allied with farming. The industrial feature, because of its modern trend, is expected to be one of unusual interest to those who garner a living from the land.

Vegetables, attractively assembled, will be among the exhibit features of several counties at the show. The products of truck farms and gardens will be coming on in profusion at the time of the opening, a period when "the State is at its best," as Chairman Edwin G. Hart of the land show committee puts it. Tourists, induced by the exhibits at the show to visit various counties, will see vast acreages of vegetables.

The West leads the country in vegetable production, and two States, California and Arizona, dominate. Los Angeles is the fourth largest receiving market for vegetables in the country. In the last ten years annual vegetable shipments have increased from 55,000 to 128,000 carloads.

California and Arizona supply the following quotas of fresh vegetables to the country: Lettuce, 82 per cent; artichokes, 100 per cent; cantaloupes, 77 per cent; cauliflower, 75 per cent; asparagus, 65 per cent; carrots, 41 per cent; celery, 37 per cent; peas, 34 per cent.

Apples are coming to the land show from Mendocino county. The residents of the section are confident they will open the eyes of some of the visitors from the eastern "apple belt." Oranges will come from Sacramento Valley to interest the growers of that prime fruit in the Southland and San Joaquin Valley.

One feature to interest eastern visitors will be an exhibit by the greatest landowning firm in America, the Miller & Lux Corporation, which will show products covering a score of counties.

Baby ostriches looking for a light, infantile repast of gravel, alfalfa, grain, vegetables, small oranges and what have you.

It We'd Have "Mums" This Fall We Must Get Busy This Spring

He's a Burglar
Brown Mite Works Indoors as Well as Outside
By K. L. Wolf.

Weed "Blackhead" Nightshade Is Alternate Host to Pepper Weevil

SANTA ANA—The extermination of all black nightshade plants in pepper producing districts and environs was determined upon at a recent meeting of the pepper growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture's bureau of entomology and the Orange county agricultural commissioner's office were present, and affirmed that they had the necessary data to prove that black nightshade is an alternate host of the pepper weevil, and so far as is now known, the only wild plant upon which the pepper weevil can winter over.

This finding is the result of several [illegible] as a noxious weed. A noxious weed, according to the latest wording of the weed law, is a weed detrimental to agriculture.

This classification would, it is believed, greatly assist the agricultural commissioner's crews in administration work. In 1928, lacking such legal definition, it was necessary for the inspectors to catch the pepper weevil actually working on nightshade before a clean-up order could be given. As the weevil does not hibernate completely in this climate, but is active during warm periods, flying freely from one host plant to another, the time required to identify the weevil positively on any one property seriously impaired the effectiveness of the clean-up, according to Erle E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser of Orange county.

Conclusions drawn from field inspections made by the United States pepper weevil laboratory at Garden Grove during the past season, over the entire county, confirmed the findings of previous years. All concerned are agreed that the weevil lives over on old peppers and on nightshade, for in those areas where the clean-up campaign of 1928 was thoroughly done, few if any weevils were found early in the season. Later in the season, infestation occurred slowly, but almost never interfered seriously with the pepper crop. On the contrary, where the clean-up was inadequate, the pepper weevil was found during the entire winter, and spread so rapidly in early summer that such areas became sources of infestation for the entire county. In fact, the pepper crop in the vicinity of the first infestations was almost destroyed.

Hang up cords to electric appliances when not in use and avoid knots and sharp bends which may break the fine wires.

Wind machine "is to movie," by which Billy Bevan, film comedian, raises the temperature of his Escondido grove on chilly nights.

Film Comedian Blows Cold Air Out of Swale

ESCONDIDO.—Billie Bevan, moving-picture comedian of Hollywood, owns a twenty-acre ranch here planted to citrus and avocados. Since a part of his ranch lies in a small vale, cold air settles therein, thereby creating dangerously low temperatures at times when the air of the surrounding slopes is comparatively warm.

Mr. Bevan reasoned that if he could displace the cold air, the warmer air of the slopes would flow in and raise the temperature. To accomplish that object he secured a movie wind-machine consisting of a propeller connected to a dismounted automobile engine, the whole being housed in a small building opening toward the slope on one side and the lower level on the other.

The wind from the propeller extends through fifteen rows and the temperature change, says Mr. Bevan, has so far been sufficient to prevent damage to the trees.

How Big's a Farm?

It Depends on the Fellow Who's Farming It

By Marshall Breeden

How big is a little farm, anyway? Well, our city farm is larger than one and one half roods, smaller than an acre, fully sixty-five perches, and less than four and one-half square chains. If you gather my meaning.

On it I can, and do, plant many things. I can buy 25 cents worth of onion sets and later gather at least $3 worth of onions. Enough to last us almost all winter. I plant 10 cents worth of melon seeds and the melons roll all over the hillside. It's a fine farm as far as it goes.

The missus attends to the flowers. I take fatherly care of the vegetables and fruits. Very little David helps himself to everything he can lay his hands on. And that's a lot of things for a little shaver who has not yet walked.

On this hillside bit of land we have eighteen fruit trees, eleven berry bushes, seven growing plots and 200 or 300 flowering plants. Yet the "farm" looks unkept and somewhat barren.

Some day I am going to get a lot of things to cover the empty spaces, and let "Mummi Daisy" plant them. Wives are good things to have around a city farm. They can be persuaded to do a whale of a lot of work in the garden. The manner of coaxing is for the man of the farm to "lay off" for a month or so—then it grows so abundantly the lady is sure to want to tidy up. Let her do it.

Our farm has never felt the plow, but I guess I have driven a spading fork into every square inch of it. It is piped for irrigation. The watering is accomplished by using three hoses, each about sixty feet long. The taps are located at about fifty-foot intervals up the steep lot. The south side is bounded by a wire fence a row of flowering geraniums, two eucalypti, three pine trees and one poinsettia. The upper end is marked by two oranges, one lemon, one grapefruit, three figs, one avocado and two pines. The north boundary is marked by seventy-eight ragged robin roses, three pines and one eucalyptus. All of the border trees have roses or geraniums between them.

This year we grew eleven different vegetables, including a rather rare one. Indeed I may also include kohl rabi and Swiss chard in the same class. However, the real rare thing in our garden is a fine productive bed of Jerusalem artichoke. This plant looks like a cross between a spud and the inside of a chestnut, and can be fried, baked, broiled or creamed. I planted one-half pound of this tuber last May and so far we have given away 100 pounds of them and have served them on our table many times. The Jerusalem artichoke tastes exactly like a—Jerusalem artichoke.

The fruit trees are now three and a half years old, and we had, the past season, more figs, peaches and nectarines than we could use. The pears, cherries, citrus, apples, plums, and avocados have not produced so abundantly, but the trees are thriving. I smear each trunk twice a year with whitewash, and spray three or four times a year.

We have no domesticated live stock on our farm, but just the same, it is well stocked with spiders, red ants, sow bugs, and such. Occasionally the air is rather congested with swarms of sparrows, and other birds come to "make whoopee" among the trees. But when I step out upon the hillside and say "go away, little birds," sometimes they go away and sometimes they just wing their noses at me.

The advantages of operating a small farm

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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$5 Down and $5 a Month
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On Morro Bay, where a beautiful still water Bay connects with the Ocean. Boating, bathing, fishing, clams, abalones and real hunting are unexcelled. Domestic water absolutely soft; sandy loam soil, ideal climate. Fine for chickens, rabbits, fruits, berries, etc. Wonderful view of the Ocean, Bay and Mountains. Prudent investors are taking advantage of present low prices. Millions will be made in profits here.
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Rock Plants—Hardy Perennials

Start your rock garden with these lovely plants. They grow easily, and add beauty to any garden or wall, with their variety of foliage, habit of growth, and masses of gay flowers.

ACHILLEA TOMENTOSA—Deep green downy foliage; masses of tiny golden flowers.
ARMERIA MARITIMA—Shiny tufts of evergreen foliage; pink flowers.
DIANTHUS CAESIUS—Fragrant pink flowers; dwarf.
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HELIANTHEMUM—Rock or Sun Rose. Pretty, low growing evergreen plants, forming broad clumps covered by a mass of bloom during May and June.
ERINUS ALPINUS—Rosy purple flowers in clusters; foliage in rosettes.
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SEDUMS—We grow more than 30 varieties. Sedums alone make interesting rock plantings. Dwarf creeping plants, with thick shiny foliage of green, bronze, yellow.
TUNICA SAXIFRAGA—Low-growing, narrow leaves; clouds of tiny pink flowers.
VERONICA SPURIA AMETHYSTINA—Heart-shaped leaves; low spikes of bright blue flowers. Extra good.
VERONICA RUPESTRIS — Trailing plants; dark green [illegible] with purplish-blue flowers on [illegible] spikes.

Price: Each 25c; 12 for $2.50, postpaid, or delivered free in Los Angeles

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25 choice plants, including above varieties and an assortment of Sedums, our selection for $3.75, prepaid
Our catalog of Rock Plants and Hardy Perennials, listing over 200 varieties, is free upon request. Write or phone for copy.

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AMERICA—Lavender Pink
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GLADIOLI—A. & M. Grovemore Mixed. .....50 for $1.00, Doz. 25c
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4 A. & M. Favorites $1.95
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Mail orders add 25c for packing and postage.
We have nearly 100 other selected varieties of No. 1 grade, 2-year-old budded roses. Come in and look them over. Many are priced as low as 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

A. & M. Velvet Lawn Grass
The Perfect Blend for California Climatic Conditions. In sealed bags for your protection. One pound sows 200 square feet. 10 lb., $2; 5 lbs., $2.10; 1 lb. 65c. Postpaid

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ROSA NELL—D. Large deep rose; EME. GYGAX—Coll. Orange; L. V. WARNER—D., Large mauve; MERCED—H. C. Salmon; CHAMPAGNE—D. Buff. The five tubers, value $3.00, special..... $1
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DAHLIA SEED
Plant dahlia seeds now and have your plants in bloom this summer.
Packets, 25c, 50c and $1.00
GLADIOLUS
Large size bulbs in many colors and shades, 50c value, dozen..... 29c
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BLEEDING HEART
Large clumps that will bloom in about 30 days. Very special, each..... 50c
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10 assorted, fragrant, beautiful spotted lilies. Special..... $1.50
Add 10c for Postage and Packing
BOB ANDERSON
Downstairs, Grand Central Market
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Husky Convalescent

DESERT LETTUCE SCALES NEW HEIGHTS

(Continued From Page Three)

make itself felt in other sections. A lettuce that resists both diseases will at once answer the problems of all districts, and in furtherance of this aim, Dr. Jagger has crossed lettuce resistant to mildew with Imperial numbers 2 and 3, and is selecting those most nearly like New York in type. Already a dozen strains have been produced which are resistant to both diseases, and the problem is to choose which shall be of best commercial use. It is believed that this season will answer that question, and that the new seed will be ready to release to seedsmen this spring. Among the new varieties there will probably be one which will be useful for early planting in the valley, and eliminate forever the necessity of seeking new ground for lettuce.

About 90 per cent of the winter lettuce is planted to the resistant varieties, and growers who "know their lettuce" give Dr. Jagger every credit for the winter deal as we know it today. Throughout his experiments they have aided him in every way by furnishing plots and undertaking the actual labor involved in growing the plants, but it is his work that has permitted the continual expansion of the industry and has made possible this year an ample supply of fresh vegetables for the housewives of America.

Peak at Hand

The peak of the present Imperial lettuce season this year is now at hand, practically coincidental with the opening date of the Imperial, February 25. From then until March 5, from 250 to 300 cars a day may go out with a gradual decline to a complete fade-out early in April.

Though the acreage is larger than ever before, with heavier average production due to the new strains, little fear is held for a market glut. The lettuce clearing house, made possible by the Capper-Volstead law of 1923, which permits growers to protect themselves in face of an oversupply, has assumed command of shipments. Those closely connected with the deal do not believe it will be necessary to prorate cars. By clamping the lid on everything but the very best grades during the peak, the output is automatically held down. This throws nothing but superior quality on the markets, which in itself acts as a stimulus to increased consumption.

Another new feature this year is advertising. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are being spent to reach consumers. Booklets are being advertised and requests for them have run as high as 700 a day, with an average of 400, certain proof that women read and are ever on the alert for health-giving foods. Sales have already increased noticeably, and the lowest prices early in the season were better than the highest prices secured last year. Only when the peak shall have passed will a general view of the price situation be possible, but growers are optimistic for the whole deal.

Lettuce demands sunny days and bracing nights for its production. With its many leaves it stores up vitamines and vigor, to be taken with it to the far ends of America. In this way Imperial Valley, thrugh its blight resistant strains, is actually sharing its winter sunshine with the entire country.

Ho for the Desert!

IMPERIAL FAIR TO BEAT REST BY MONTHS

IMPERIAL county is making its first bow to the public by the way of county fairs in a six-day event beginning Tuesday, February 25, and closing March 2, at Imperial. Several shows were held in Brawley previously, but this marks the beginning of exhibitions from and for the entire valley.

Like all other county fairs, its object is to "tell the world" just what this district can really produce. It differs from others in choosing a winter month in which to exhibit its wares, which have a diversity that is really surprising. Emphasis will be laid upon the winter garden motif, for that is what this part of the desert stands for. When all other districts of the United States are taking a rest Imperial Valley is at its busiest, producing fresh vegetables for housewives in America. Of them all, lettuce is king and the peak of the winter lettuce season is just about the time of this winter fair. Carrots, beets, cabbage and greens of various kinds, the very first of the season's asparagus, the freshest of winter peas and the earliest "summer" squash—these and many more will be ready for display at fair time.

Citrus fruits will have their part in the show, not only desert grapefruit but many varieties of oranges which are getting a "tryout" on the desert—tangerines, lemons and limes.

Dates are strictly a desert product which will come in for their share of attention, while such staples as cotton, and grains of all varieties will be shown. The bee men are planning an exhibit, the 4-H clubs, the schools, domestic arts—all these and many more will attract the visitor in the stretch of canvas which is to house the show.

Live stock and poultry are to have new buildings. In the live-stock department, two divisions are made—those from outside the valley and those inside. This is to encourage the local breeders, few of them are really in a position to enter into open competition with the big show herds. With the provision which the Imperial County Fair is making, even the "little fellow" is going to want to enter his live stock to be judged. All types of live stock are to be entered—cattle, both dairy and beef, sheep, hogs, horses and mules.

Poultry will attract large entries for everybody is interested in the feathered folk whatever the color, size and kind. Both outside birds and those of the local poultrymen will be on display.

That Imperial Valley is in earnest in entering the fair "ring" and means to hold an exhibit every year is evinced by the fact that the county has bought very extensive fairgrounds across from the county airport and has erected a permanent administration building and steel grand stand. A mile track has been constructed for both horse and automobile racing, both of which will be featured at the fair, fast cars from Los Angeles and fast horses from Agua Caliente being part of the attractions. With the Imperial airport just across the way, aircraft will add to the interest of the show. Sixty thousand square feet of floor space will be under canvas with an underlay of paper and heavy burlap, and canvas strip walkways to eliminate dust in the tents.

Aside from the fact that the fair promises to be interesting in its displays and diversified entertainments, it is being held at an ideal time to visit the desert. Spring flowers are just beginning to bloom along the highways in the uncultivated areas, and in the agricultural sections, the "winter garden" is ready for inspection. Not only are the lettuce fields in their prime, but the odd devices for protecting the later and tenderer products are still to be seen. Squashes are hiding away under odd covers, tomatoes are thriving beneath their tepees, cantaloupes and watermelons are both still under whits caps, and the new paper and brush hedges are still protecting the earliest cantaloupes. There ought to be no better time to get a real understanding of what desert agriculture is than fair time in Imperial Valley.

Uncle Ab says no two persons ever saw a thing exactly the same, and maybe the other fellow's view is the better one.

Noon is the time recommended for the small child's largest meal.

More Reclamation

Orange County Seeks Answer to Alkali Land Problem

SANTA ANA.—A soil laboratory has been maintained by the Orange county farm adviser's office here for several years, in which tests and analyses are made for sulphates, chlorides, carbonates, bicarbonates and calcium. A total of 911 determinations were made on 135 soils and fifty determinations were made on water samples during 1929, enabling the laboratory to give advice to 108 persons interested in the reclamation of their soils.

In addition to the laboratory, several tests in the reclamation of alkali soils are being conducted, in co-operation with farmers in various parts of the alkali areas of the county and on different kinds of alkali soils under varying conditions of drainage and irrigation water. Gypsum and sulphur are used both alone and in combination for black alkali reclamation. Some of these tests are already providing interesting and valuable data on reclamation, and more is expected at the close of the present winter season.

Interest in the so-called "Zawadke" grass is increasing, and it is expected that a considerable number of fields will be sown to this grass this winter, as the preliminary results secured late last winter were encouraging. It is hoped that this grass will be able to grow on black alkali areas where other plants are not able to survive.

The drainage systems existing under previously constructed drainage districts in Orange county have been extended during the year by the laying of 190,807 feet of clay tile, and 112,000 feet of cement tile, according to the annual report of the extension service.

A problem has arisen in connection with tiling that has not yet been solved entirely. The low water table induced by the past series of dry years has caused some tile to be laid in dry ground. Under this condition the covering of the tile is imperfect, and subsequent irrigation of the overlying land has in some cases caused the tile to fill up with soil and cease to function. Practical methods of overcoming this difficulty are being sought.

Considerable work was done on the Hellman and Bixby ranches in western Orange county in extending the open ditch systems which are being constructed on the four sides of each 160 acres. On the Hellman ranch alkali analyses show that the salt content has greatly decreased in the area since ditching was first begun. Because of the series of dry years, there has been no agitation for the creation of new drainage districts during the past year in Orange county.

Harvesting lettuce in Imperial Valley. B dozen of these big heads can be eased int likes these out-size beauties. Below, prep with crushed ice spread

Plan Hon

CALIFORNIA honey may come under the marketing wing of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, through the agency of Packing and Marketing, Inc., it was announced recently by T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange. The decision was reached at a conference in Sacramento called by the California State Beekeepers' Association, when honey producers agreed unanimously, it is reported, that such a pooling of their product is necessary to put the honey industry on a stable, profitable basis.

Following up the decision, the honey men will hold three mass meetings, one each in Northern, Central and Southern California, for the purpose of lining up the producers. The Sacramento meeting was held in the almond exchange plant. After the meeting and an inspection of the plant, Mr. Tucker told the producers that if a sufficient volume of honey be pooled to justify the undertaking, the full sales and packing facilities of the exchange can be used by the beekeepers.

The branching out of the almond growers

Glorious Gladioli
Thousands of Fine First-Size Bulbs That Will
Give Wonderful Results

Make a
MOVIE BIOGRAPHY

By trimming the outside leaves, four into each crate. The American trade preparing a freight carload of lettuce ad atop the crates.

ney Pool

would be effected through Packing and Marketing, Inc., which has entered into a contract with the exchange to use its manufacturing, accounting and national and export sales facilities to handle commodities other than almonds, pooled for that purpose on a cost-sharing basis. The conference approved the tentative set-up outlined by the exchange manager, and a pooling agreement is being drawn up, after which honey producers will be asked to enter.

The delegates expressed the opinion that the present method of disposing of the California honey crop is highly unsatisfactory, and that pooling seems necessary if the industry is to survive. The use of the exchange facilities, they agreed, would be quicker and cheaper than an attempt to build up their own sales organization.

The annual picnic day at Davis, always attended by large numbers of agricultural club boys and girls, will be held this year on April 19, it is announced. Paul M. Goodwin, Los Angeles, will be picnic day chairman.

To Aid Farm Board

Nevada's Agricultural Agencies a Unit to Help Grower

RENO (Nev.)—Nevada's agricultural extension service will shortly begin to function co-operatively with the Federal Farm Board in an effort to improve the marketing of farm and ranch products, Cecil W. Creel, director of the Nevada service, has announced. Proffer of aid by this State's service and the University of Nevada, as well as by extension services and State agricultural colleges in other States, was made at the recent Chicago meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. A Farm Board representative was present and accepted the offer.

As soon as arrangements can be made, Nevada extension agents will divide their time and efforts between the production and distribution problems of the farmer. The organization of local co-operative marketing associations where none now exist and the consolidation of these and existing co-operatives into national sales organizations which will control a large volume to enable better bargaining power and better distribution is the policy of the Federal board, as explained at the Chicago meeting, Mr. Creel stated.

A national co-operative wool marketing association has already been organized with the approval of the board and such an association for beef cattle is under way.

A representative of the Farm Board is expected to be present at the State conference of extension workers to be held in Ely Feb-February 4 to 8, to start the Nevada service in the new work.

Regional meetings throughout the United States during the current year at which county extension agents will meet with the Farm Board are also under consideration. Nevada agents will be expected to attend such conferences, either in Salt Lake City or in Berkeley, California.

Appropriation of additional Federal funds will probably result in the addition to the Nevada extension staff of a specialist in agricultural economics who will work with the county agents in the development of the co-operative marketing program. A committee consisting of representatives of the extension services, the land grant colleges and the Farm Board is at work drafting such legislation for submission to Congress.

They Get Clean Grain

San Luis Obispo county farmers are growing clean, relatively weed-free grain, free from smut, through the co-operative use of a recleaning and copper carbonate dusting machine for their seed, it is reported by Assistant Farm Adviser Ray Gobel of that county. This is mounted on a trailer, and is taken from farm to farm after the harvest.

Argonauts Report

FIND ORIENT "CALIFORNIA-MINDED"

By Ralph G. Risser

CALIFORNIA is getting all "hopped up" over the possibilities for this State's fresh fruits in the Orient. True, it has taken time. The refrigerated boats have been in service for several years, but Rome wasn't made in a day, and the American has to get "this-minded" and "that-minded" in an orderly and routine manner, slowly at first, then more rapidly, and finally almost hysterically.

He has not yet become hysterical over this oriental matter, but the virus is at work, and "Columbuses" and "Argonauts" are becoming more and more frequent. The latest envoy to return to Prof. E. L. Overholser, refrigeration expert of the University of California, back from a four-months trip, to Japan ports, Shanghai, Manila, Java, Singapore—halfway 'round the world with California fresh fruits.

While Prof. Overholser prepares his report, Carl Spurlock, agricultural commissioner, sent along as special observer for one of the pear countries up north, has summarized a bit the findings and conclusions.

If the reception accorded the displays of this State's fruits and vegetables in oriental ports is any criterion, Mr. Spurlock avers, there is going to be a big trade in our perishables across the Pacific in years to come. For the interest was keen. The people of the ports appeared actually eager to inspect California varieties and California packs. Strange varieties came in for especial attention—the avocado, for instance, an enticing outlander to the oriental.

As for technical findings, there were plenty, and changed tempertures and special packing and handling will probably come directly out of the tests made en route. Almost every kind of citrus and deciduous fruit was represented, from packing-houses and cold-storage plants at various points in the State.

The assembling of the cargo was accomplished by many agencies which co-operated in gathering the material and in making the shipments possible. The expedition was sponsored by the Giannini Foundation of the university.

The demand in every port visited, says Mr. Spurlock, was for high quality, and the shipments included a varied and comprehensive exhibition of the best fruits and vegetables produced here, more complete and better than had ever been seen before in these new markets.

Another demand was for Federal-State shipping point inspection certificates. The potential customers wanted the certificates, and official inspection across the seas has the confidence of the foreign market trade.

The third demand was for color, and in spite of the assumption that orientals love the bright hues, red and yellow proved out of favor and the various tints of green were wanted.

The excellence of the packs themselves was also important, and the oriental trade appears to be particular as to the type, both for appearance in display and to prevent spoilage. Care in this regard is indicated.

The appearance of the fruit made a profound impression, according to Mr. Spurlock, and he is of the opinion that the trip may result in a development of much business. The exchange of information brought about by the contacts made should also prove of great value.

The results of the refrigeration tests conducted with different products will undoubtedly be utilized by steamship lines and shippers alike. The better carrying varieties and the improved conditions possible in transit will bring about better conditions on arrival at these distant markets. Arrival in better condition will unquestionably increase the volume of fruit and vegetables consumed in these densely populated countries across the Pacific.

Cinch Up Your Belt

UNCLE SAM WARNS LIVE STOCK MEN

LIVE-STOCK men may take warning now from the recent statement of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, that the stock industry is entering a period of expansion in response to the favorable conditions of the last few years.

Speaking especially of beef, the department report says the industry has passed the low point of its production cycle and is now beginning slowly to expand. There is no evidence of very much increase in beef herds as yet, and slaughter in 1930 is expected to be about the same as in 1929. However, cattlemen are confronted by "a general tendency to increase numbers of cattle," and with the fact that "in previous experience such periods of expansion have been accompanied by several years of generally declining prices."

Dairymen also face a period of readjustment. An annual increase of about 1 per cent in the number of milk cows is normally necessary, and last year the increase was 3 per cent. The present number of heifers is 6 per cent larger than a year ago.

"Probably more calves have been raised in the last two years than can be raised to advantage hereafter," is the gentle warning of the department. "Dairymen who have to buy dairy cows will probably be able to buy replacements at less cost in two or three years than they can now."

Despite a reduction in the number of hogs, there is more live stock on the farm generally, and the increases in cattle and sheep more than balance the droppinv off of hogs. The larger supply of farm animals this year has a smaller value than the supply of a year ago, being estimated by the bureau at $5,865,000,000 on January 1 as compared with $6,003,000,000 last January.

The evidence of some decline in hog production, which is supported by the 1929 pig surveys and by reduced slaughterings in the last four months, suggests that the supply of hogs going to commercial slaughter for the marketing year ending with September, 1930, will be somewhat smaller than that of the previous marketing year, the report says.

As for California's past year, agriculturally and horticulturally, the report says in part: "The 1929 crop season in California, when viewed from all angles, was fairly satisfactory. Prices, particularly of fruits, were better the past season (1929) than during the previous year, and it is expected the total will be equal to or slightly above the value last year (1928.)

Indian Irrigators

(Continued from Page Three)

becomes necessary to lease, Indians from the Papago or Maricopa tribes will be given preference. It is the wish of the government that the land be cultivated by Arizona Indians.

The principal crops will be alfalfa, hegira, wheat, sorghum and cotton. Lettuce and other garden truck grow well in the lands along the Gila River. The government will also encourage the Pimas to raise hogs and poultry in connection with alfalfa and grains.

The pink bollworm has been discovered on the reservation, and a section five miles square in the Santan district, contiguous to the Mesa and Chandler districts in the Salt River Valley, has been declared "noncotton" for 1930. Around this noncotton area is a buffer district three miles wide, which has been placed under certain restrictions.

The Pimas, as a tribe, are peaceful, industrious and of good character. They look forward eagerly, it is said, to the completion of the reclamation work and the opportunity to begin farming with an abundance of water.

Husky Convalescent

DESERT LETTUCE SCALES NEW HEIGHTS

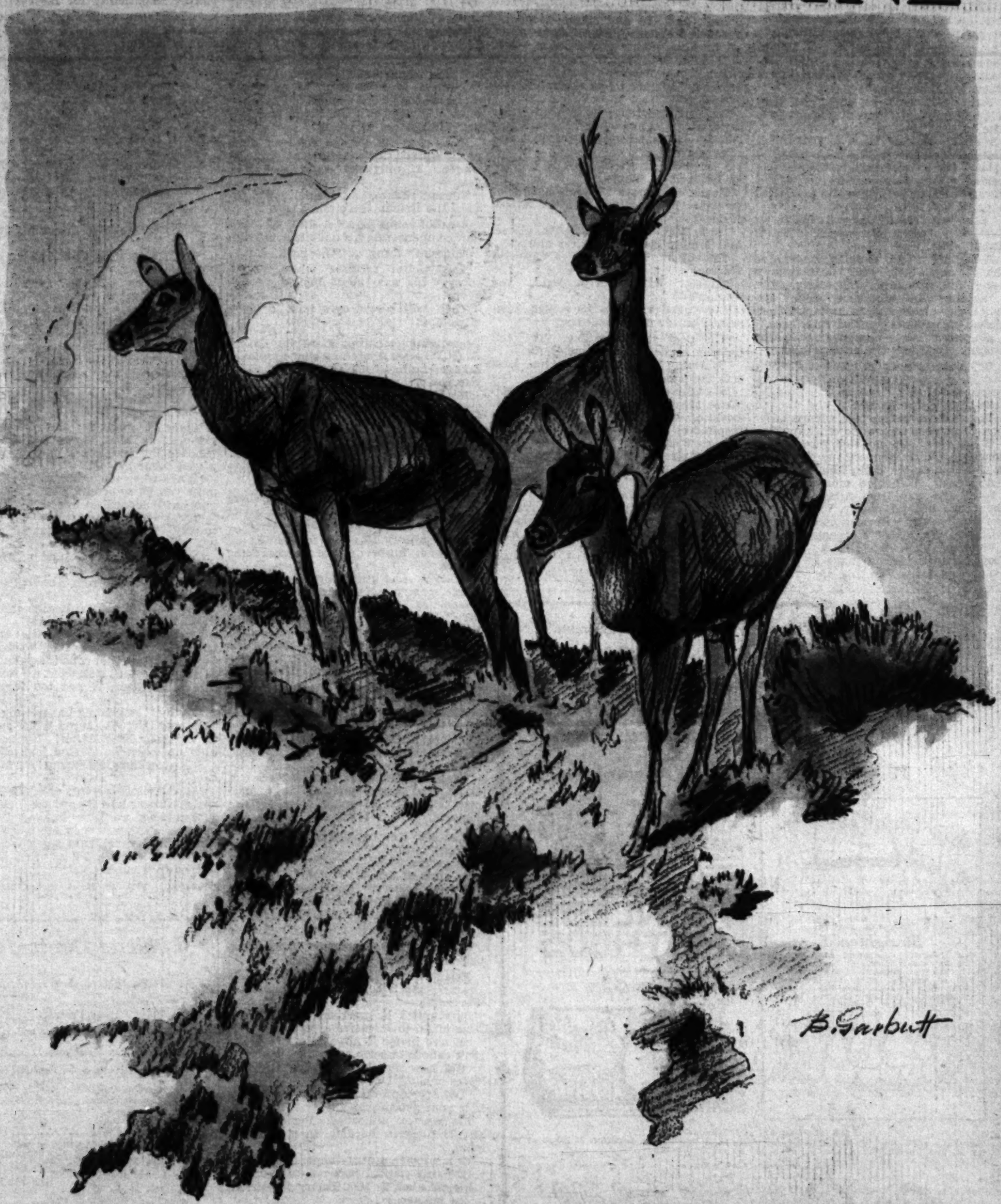
(Continued From Page Three)

make itself felt in other sections. A lettuce that resists both diseases will at once answer the problems of all districts, and in furtherance of this aim, Dr. Jaeger has crossed lettuce resistant to mildew with Imperial numbers 3 and 3, and is selecting those most nearly like New York in type.

go out with a gradual decline to a complete fade-out early in April.

Though the acreage is larger than ever before, with heavier average production due to the new strains, little fear is held for a market glut. The lettuce clearing house, made possible by the Capper-Volstead law

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



February 23, 1930

"THE ROMANTIC PRINCE," A NOVEL BY RAFAEL SABATINI, CONCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE

Argonauts Report

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Glorious Gladioli

Thousands of Fine First-Size Bulbs That Will Give Wonderful Results

FOREST FIRE. Dazzling scarlet, suggesting the shimmering radiance of golden flame. An H. & S. production that created a sensation in the Gladioli world. Spikes of medium height, flowers well formed and several open at a time. Excellent for bedding or cutting. *Per dozen, $4; per 100, $27.50.*

ORANGE QUEEN. One of the most distinct and striking varieties. The color is a blending of old gold and copper—like an autumn sunset. In the orange of its throat is a splash of scarlet. Flowers waxy, of heavy texture, and beautifully set. Long, strong stalks. *Per dozen, $1.75; per 100, $12.*

AMERICA. Very large blossoms, an exquisite shade of lavender pink. *Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.*

MAIDEN'S BLUSH. Delicate soft peach blush or shell pink, very dainty. *Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.*

MYRTLE. Delightful shade of light salmon-pink and an early bloomer. *Per dozen, $1; per 100, $7.50.*

PRINCE OF WALES. Charming apricot pink overlaid with salmon, lovely. *Per dozen, $1; per 100, $7.50.*

SOUVENIR. Pure golden yellow, a gem in its color field. Free-blooming. *Per dozen, $1; per 100, $7.50.*

SCHWABEN. Light yellow and a handsome flower from every point of view. *Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.*

SPHYNX. Deep rose shade with a dark-blotched throat, a pretty effect. *Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.*

VIRGINIA. Genuine ruby red, by far the finest of that color grown. *Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.*

H. & S. MIXED PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS. A cross of the original Primulinus type from South Africa and choice garden varieties. Quite distinct from the usual run of Gladioli. Of slender growth with smaller, orchid-like flowers set airily and gracefully on long spikes. Particularly attective for cutting. Individual blooms may be likened to butterflies. Fine range of most brilliant colors, the rich shades of orange, saffron, apricot, crimson, etc., predominating. Especially adapted for very large groups, mixed only. *Per doz., 50c; per 100 $3.*

By planting now and from time to time a steady succession of Gladioli bloom may be enjoyed over an extended period.

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Mail Address: Montebello, California

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"A1" GOULASH

1 cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
1 can tomato soup
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons salad oil or fat
1 pound lean stewing beef
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
½ cup celery, sliced thin
Salt and paprika

SLICE the meat across the grain and cut into pieces an inch or two long. Place oil or fat in a frying pan, add meat and brown it slightly, then transfer it to a saucepan and lightly brown the onions and green pepper, then add them to the meat. Add celery, cover with hot water and simmer until the meat is very tender, adding water as necessary. Now add salt and paprika to taste, add the tomato soup and simmer half an hour longer. Serve with the macaroni which has been cooked in plenty of boiling salted water for 20 minutes and drained.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A SUB-CONSCIOUS SEANCE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"POETRY!" exploded Warren. "Why in blazes didn't you tell me?"

"I was afraid you wouldn't come! Dear, she's asked us so often—No, no, the next street."

His irate thump on the driver's window. The taxi swerving precariously.

"Well, we make an early exit," grimly, when he sprang out. "If I'm in for a nut party—won't be an all-night one."

A red brick, green-shuttered house. Helen's thrill at its old-New-York authenticity. The white doorway pure Adam. And a bell-pull!

"Now dear, don't be rude," as they waited for an answer to his vicious jerk. "She's really been so nice—"

A maid ushering them in. Through folding doors, once to the back parlor.

Now—On a rug-hung balcony—overlooking a lofty basement-to-roof studio. Massive antique furniture and tapestried walls.

"How wonderful!" glowed Helen, as they went down the steps. "Three floors!"

A buzzing crowd. Edging through to the hostess—their only acquaintance here. Tall, thin, rapt. In trailing cerise.

Desultory introductions. Then disconcerting abandonment as Mrs. Emory glided off to greet another latecomer.

An eager stir. Everyone clustering around. Evidently the evening's lion.

Helen shrinkingly self-conscious. Why had she dressed? A ludicrous variety of costumes—mostly informal. Tailored suits to eccentric batiks.

The hostess calling for silence. Her arm-lifted pose before the crackling fire.

"I am sure," she elocuted, "we all feel honored—greatly honored—to have with us this evening Mr. Percy Egmont Blah."

Applause. A thrilled murmur—

"—all the way from Arizona to talk about our beloved poetry, and explain just how he writes his own most delightful verse. Mr. Blah!" a coquettish smile.

Vigorous clapping. Helen glancing about for seats. But so many standing—

The celebrity prancing up A wiry little man, dapper, clean-shaven.

"Huh, hair cut and starched collar," muttered Warren. "Not a Village type."

A hushing gesture of the poetic hand.

"It is such a joy to be here, dear friends. Our charming hostess," a gallant bow, "tells me many of you are fellow-poets—"

The usual unctuous platitudes. Then importantly announcing, the evening's purpose—a demonstration of his creative method.

A laughing bustle at the brittle order for all to sit on the floor.

Cushions passed about—but not enough. Many sitting on the waxed parquet.

"Now, Mrs. Emory, no lights, please. And I must insist on perfect quiet."

"Sounds like a spook seance," growled Warren.

"Sh-sh, dear! You said you wouldn't—"

A resigned grunt as he settled awkwardly on the floor beside her.

The poet stage-directing. The tall balcony candelabras the only light.

"Warming 'em up for the hokum. Jove, this floor's hard!"

"—really quite simple—like a game. We're all children at heart! My latest book of verse, 'Piebald Pegasus,' was inspired by my subconscious—entirely by this method!"

A complacent smirk at the patter of applause.

"Press-agentin'!" mumbled Warren. "Good business—quit nudgin'!"

"Please—absolute silence!" crisply. "All minds completely blank—not to influence unduly the chosen subject. Like a blank phonograph disc."

An expectant stir. In the darkness, his silhouette eerie against the fire.

"I shall begin the experiment here at the left. Now strict attention, please."

A dramatic pause as he scanned the circle of fire-lit faces.

"When I announce a word, the chosen one must immediately respond. Without effort or inhibition, he must say whatever that word suggests to his subconscious. If he is a true artist, his idea-flux will emerge as poetry!"

Helen grateful for the shadowy dimness. Warren's derisive grin at least obscured. If only she could keep him quiet—

Vibrant silence. All heads turned toward the first in the circle.

A pallid young man. A shock of blond hair compensating his non-existent chin.

"Muscle!" flung out the poet.

The victim running white fingers through his wavy mop. Visible creative agony.

Then, with closed eyes, in a droning monotone:

Brawn supplementing, glorifying steel
Exact surfaces smoothing slippery planes
Like lightning—back and forth
Too fast for words.
Alloy of iron
Transfigured by mortal cell.
Brawn—mortal, too,
Giving and taking.
Oh, the acridity of human sweat!"

An ecstatic chorus. "Amazing!" "Just seemed to flow!" "A real artist—"

"Brawn!" snorted Warren, under cover of the applause. "That anemic goof! Bet he never did a stroke of work—"

A peremptory lift of the master's hand. An awed hush of the crescendoing chorus.

"This is most gratifying!" he preened. "True poetry! The antithesis of the stream of consciousness—Now, dear lady," bowing to the woman beside Helen.

Panicky dismay! Coming around the circle in her direction—her turn next!

Waves of hot and cold. Visualizing all eyes upon her.

Think in poetry! She couldn't! What excuse—what to say? Not to be conspicuous—

Silence again achieved, the director's dynamic voice rang out.

"Clouds!"

No hesitation from this subject. A determined young woman with a mannish bob and stiff collar. Her decisive staccato:

Cloudlets like currycombs
Translucent
In western skies
At sink of sun.
Orange wisps of bright cotton
Trailing red skeins of silken fluff
Above somber banks of night vapor
Violet.

A storm of applause as she settled back in conscious triumph.

Helen's frenzied despair at the fresh chorus. "Such beauty!" "Such form!" "Incredible—"

Surrounded by squatting figures. No hope of an unobtrusive escape—

"You're in for it now, Kitten!" Warren's callous chuckle.

"Oh, how awful!" quivering anguish. "Dear, what'll I do—"

"Do? Needn't do anything—just leave it to your subconscious!"

His sarcasm unheeded. Panicky now. Mr. Blah again herding them into silence.

To improvise poetry—impossible! And before this critical battery—

Rigidly alert as Mrs. Emory whispered to the master.

Leaping relief! His liberating announcement. The experiment confined to poets in the group!

A theatric head-tilted pause. Then the next challenging word:

"Matches!"

A frail old lady with eager black eyes, piping up:

One match is like another,
See how snug they lie together!

A rippling titter before the audience broke into clapping.

The great man disconcerted. No prestige in taking credit for that verse!

But with a few bombastic phrases, his aplomb restored.

An earnest young man, new-bearded, waiting impatiently for his cue.

An ominous squirming—Warren unwinding his long legs. Edging to a shifted position—

In the tense, expectant silence, his explosive "Damn!"

Instantly the bewhiskered youth started his subconscious chant:

Damn Olympus!
Damn Homer, Damning Olympus!
Spawning ground of rancid fancies—
Engenderer of rancid standards
Putrification through infantilization
Infantilization through putrification
Faugh!

Waves of laughter drowning his last lines.

"But it wasn't meant to be funny!" his indignant wail.

"I'm so sorry, Rupert," apologized the hostess. "But that wasn't Mr. Blah's word. That was just a—an accident!"

"A most intrusive one! Some inharmonious spirit broke the spell," the master's pointed scowl in their direction.

Helen's face aflame. All eyes focused on them! The air charged with hysterical mirth.

Warren rising nonchalantly. Stretching his cramped legs.

"Sorry I gummed the game!" he grinned, as Mrs. Emory fluttered up. "Shifted my seat and landed on a misplaced collar button."

"Why—why, it's quite all right—Oh, must you go so soon?" politeness struggling with loyalty to her poet celebrity.

"It's been so interesting! We'd love to stay," effused Helen, "but Mr. Curtis has to make an early train—"

Quickly escaping. Slipping out through the now unruly crowd.

Looking down from the balcony in breathless relief.

The little poet frantically gesticulating. Still trying to carry on!

"Whew!" exploded Warren, as they emerged into the quiet of Washington Square. "Well, that cops the prize! One literary orgy that didn't put me to sleep."

"I know, dear, it was too funny for words!"

"Funny?" signaling a passing taxi. "The way that Whiskered Willie pounced on my poor little damn! Thought I'd blow up when he started improvising!"

Still chuckling, he swung her into the cab.

"Subconscious poetry, eh? Wish that rhyme-slinger had slipped me a cue. My subconscious would've handed him a hot one! The way they ate it up—till I threw that wrench into the works. 'All children at heart!' I'll say they are—to fall for that bunk artist!"

[Copyright, 1929, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
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"Smile Without Embarrassment"

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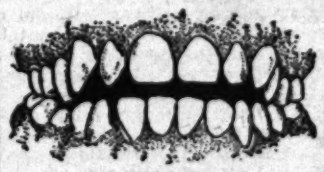

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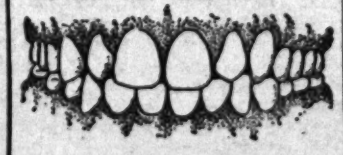

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I CAN PROVE THIS GLAND IS ALIVE

Professor Paul C. Bragg

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CARE OF THE BODY

acute inflammation of the gall bladder. The signs and symptoms of the acute attack vary considerably. They may be local and at first confined to the immediate vicinity of the liver and gall bladder, and perhaps the most important, is gall stones.

Gall stones are the product of bile stasis. There should be liberal quantities of distilled or boiled water—as much as a glassful every half hour.

The bowels should be flushed again, again and again and hot fomentations should be placed over the liver area.

At this time massage should not be tried under any circumstances.

The next ailment of the liver and gall bladder, and perhaps the most important, is gall stones.

Gall stones are the product of bile

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

tion or of an acute attack of pneumonia or pulmonary edema.

Sometimes the heart stops suddenly in an acute emotional crisis or after some quick exertion.

Ordinarily heart dilatation need not produce fatal results provided there is no degeneration in the quality of the tissues.

Simple heart dilatation without accompanying heart disease can be easily compensated and the patient can live out a normal span of life.

It is only where the trouble is aggravated and the causative factors continued that we have the development I have just mentioned.

The main thing to be understood in cardiac dilatation is that the heart must not be put to unusual strain and that the systemic health must be maintained at its highest par.

Freedom from strain in bowel activity is of the utmost importance as the process of digestion forces a greater drain on the heart reserves than any other physiological process.

Exercise should be carefully regulated according to the individual case. Where there is no disease outside of the dilatation, exercise of a moderate type, with avoidance of extremes, can usually be taken.

Just as important is the fact that there must be no strain following big meals. The patient suffering from cardiac dilatation would do as well to eat more frequently and considerably less in quantity.

• • •

General Treatment of Acute Fever

Fever, itself, is merely a symptom which occurs in many diseases. There is hardly a disease of an acute infectious or contagious variety that is not preceded by fever.

We should understand the function of a fever and the intelligent methods of handling it.

When we get an ordinary cold, there is fever. When we get the "flu," there is fever. When we suffer from auto-intoxication, there is fever.

Fever may be considered somewhat analogously to the incinerator in your backyard. The incinerator is used for the purpose of destroying accumulated rubbish.

Fever should be considered in the same light. It burns up the body refuse and debris.

We approve of the fever provided it burns only the poisons but if it burns the body it is time it were intelligently controlled.

A fever of one or two degrees will not kill. It will do a great deal of good. A fever of six to seven degrees, of course, is an entirely different story. That is liable to burn the patient instead of the poisons.

We should therefore understand it is a force which can be used for good and which also can do a great deal of harm.

When you have a fever of one or two degrees, don't rush to the drug store and take something with the idea of suppressing the fever.

When Nature gives you a fever, it means there is something to burn.

Smell the breath. You will find it is bad. The tongue is coated and the skin has its characteristic odor. The urine is strong. The waste material from the digestive system is equally foul.

Nature is using every opportunity to disgorge the debris which is in your system. Understand that.

For the purpose of destroying a fever there is no finer therapeutic agent than the great, world-famous medicine—"aqua pura"—which you can get from your kitchen sink.

Learn how to use water. Drink it and wash the digestive system thoroughly with it. Apply water packs to the abdomen and to the small of the back.

One of the basic rules in all fevers—at least during the early stages—is to stop eating. Give the body an opportunity to get rid of its poisons.

• • •

First Aid in Conditions of Shock

There are many injuries as the result of accident where, externally, nothing is evident—yet the patient collapses. For instance, in an automobile injury, no bones are broken, no blood is discharged—yet the patient is unconscious. The diagnosis would probably be shock.

If the accident happens out on the open road or some place not in the house, make the patient comfortable. Loosen up the clothing and the collar around the neck. If unconsciousness exists, it would be best to slap the wrists of the patient, pour cold water on the face and apply cold compresses around the neck.

If the patient is in a state of coma and the above measures do not help, a more extreme method of reviving him is rectal dilatation.

If the patient shows signs of complete exhaustion put him to bed at once. If it is in the house, apply hot water bottles, hot bricks or anything else to keep him warm. The abdomen and feet are the principal areas where warmth is necessary.

He should be given plenty of fresh air.

In certain conditions of shock it is also advisable to give enemas.

Where the patient is very weak and exhausted he should be given stimulants. Whisky constitutes a very fine stimulant in case of shock. The next best bet is coffee—not with cream and sugar but plain black coffee. If that is not available, hot soup will do just as well, principally by reason of dissemination of warmth.

Massage of the limbs, rest, quiet, stimulants and warmth are the main principles for one to understand in event of shock.

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Have you ever tried?

Have you ever attempted even the least bit of training, under competent guidance?

Or have you been sitting back, as it is so easy to do, waiting for the day to come some time when you will awaken, all of a sudden, to the discovery, "*I am* a writer?"

If the latter course is the one of your choosing, you probably *never will write.* Lawyers must be law clerks. Engineers must be draftsmen. We all know that, in our times, the egg does come before the chicken.

It is seldom that anyone becomes a writer until he (or she) has been writing for some time. That is why so many authors and writers spring up out of the newspaper business. The day-to-day necessity of writing—of gathering material about which to write—develops their talent, their insight, into background and their confidence as nothing else could.

That is why the Newspaper Institute of America bases its writing instruction on journalism—continuous writing—the training that has produced so many successful authors.

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A SUB-CONSCIOUS SEANCE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"POETRY!" exploded Warren. "Why in blazes didn't you tell me?"

"I was afraid you wouldn't come! Dear, she's asked us so often—No, no, the next street."

His irate thump on the driver's window. The taxi swerving precariously.

"Well, we make an early exit," grimly, when he sprang out. "If I'm in for a nut party—won't be an all-night one."

A ripping utter before the audience broke into laughing.

The great man disconcerted. No precedent in taking credit for that verse! But with a few bombastic phrases, his aplomb restored.

An earnest young man, now bewildered, waiting impatiently for his cue.

An ominous squirming—Warren uncomfortable in the experiment here at "Hub, hair cut and starched collar." He left. Now strict attention, please."

"I shall begin the experiment here at little man, dapper, clean-shaven.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 23, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

We were much impressed, the other day, upon reading a copy of a speech delivered before the Twenty-third Annual Convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents by George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The Thoughts of a Big Business Man

We were impelled to read the speech by the fact that we know Mr. Cochran. As a rule, life is too brief to read all the speeches that business executives make to their associations. But, here is a man who never talks without saying something, and who never writes except to leave a thought behind him.

One statement made by Mr. Cochran in his address impressed us deeply. "In my judgment," he said, "business men who conceive and create enterprises and give their lives to building them up until they afford employment to a great many people, are among the most useful citizens of the country. In fact, I think that the United States owes its great prosperity largely to its men of affairs who have taken the lead in developing the nations resources and expanding our natural wealth."

All this that Mr. Cochran said is very true, yet it is also true that the business man is more frequently found fault with than he is praised.

Whenever you see a large industry in operation, employing many men and women who earn their daily bread through the existence of that industry, you must think of not only the fact that the brains of some business man, or combination of business men, make the enterprise possible, but you must think also of the fact that the brains of these very men are at work constructively more for the benefit of their fellow-men than for themselves.

Our great country is fortunate in having so many men of this character as its citizens. And it is a pleasure to us to say that standing high among this class of men is our good friend and neighbor, George I. Cochran.

Day after day and night after night for many weeks past our faithful little Henry and we, traveling down from the green Verdugo Hills to Old San Gabriel and back again to see that the Mission Play is going along all right, have had occasion to note something very peculiar about a certain intersection of streets in the good town of Pasadena.

A Gentleman's Crossing at a Busy Corner

It was some time before the peculiarity of this certain intersection dawned upon us, but at last we could not help but notice it.

All the other intersections that we met with were fraught with more or less danger to Henry and us. We had to watch out that somebody wouldn't bang into us from a cross street and bust us both up. And we always told Henry to be on his guard and to keep an eye on these crazy whizzers who ought to be relegated to wheelbarrows and never allowed to put their hands on the wheel of an automobile.

And Henry said to us, well, he said, we have been jogging along together for a good many years now, haven't we? And can you recall an accident of any kind that I ever got you into? he said. And we answered saying, Henry, we said, there was one time about seven years ago that we pretty near hit a dog. Don't you remember that? we asked. Henry said, yes, I do remember it and I remember lots of other dogs that we pretty near hit, and cats and jackrabbits, boys on bicycles, not to speak of about four thousand women. I never told you about it, Henry said, but believe me I have had my share of cold shivers.

But to get back to our story. This crossing in Pasadena that we started to talk about is a gentleman's crossing, and that's what Henry and we always call it now when we come to it. And the reason we call it a gentleman's crossing is that we have never failed to negotiate it in the utmost safety and serenity because all the drivers of automobiles whom we meet there take each other into consideration. Not one of them ever tries to hog the road. Indeed, they sometimes subject themselves to much delay in order to make sure that the other fellow has plenty of room and will either cross or make his turn without nervous apprehension.

We said to Henry that we think it would be wonderful if all the crossings in the country were like this particular one in Pasadena. But, Henry said he is afraid it is too much to hope for.

It was at the recent meeting of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills that the talk about the endless strife between good and evil in the world came up.

The Endless Strife Between Good and Evil

The meeting was held, as it is the custom regularly each month, at the time of the new moon. But the weather being somewhat chilly the members gathered in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front. And one of the members of the club happened to remark something about that before we all went into the house to the meeting. He said that the rocks seem always to be the same, although the ages crumble them. Yet it is a very slow process and a man who is familiar with a rock from his childhood will be able to perceive no change whatever in it after long years when he is a very old man and ready to be gathered to his fathers.

But it is different with the lilac bush and all other vegetation that grows in the soil. The lilac bush that stands in front of the little gray house in the hollow has been bare of foliage for many weeks past, but already now with the approach of springtime, it is beginning to show signs of new life—reborn again as man is reborn after death.

Our neighbor who was talking about all this went on to say that hardly before we know it the lilac bush that stands before the little gray house in the hollow will be sending from its green leaves the matchless perfume of its white and purple blossoms.

Well, it was when the meeting was well under way and at about the time of the third smoke when the room was in a blue haze and everything just right for talk, that someone called attention to the heroism of a very humble man in Colorado who lost his life in a horrible way while he was attempting to save a woman and her little children from the flames of their burning home.

Yes, said the man who used to be a statistician, it is the old brave way of the good world. We do not need wars, he said, to produce heroes. Every day, side by side with the sordid story of life, stands that other story of heroism, unselfishness and sacrifice among the sons of Adam and the daughters of Eve. And I am glad to notice, he said, that there are at least a few newspapers in our country that give as much space in their columns, if not more, to the good that men do rather than to their deeds of evil.

Our neighbor the man who plays the flute wondered if the world were any better now than it has been during the generations of the past.

The man who used to be a statistician answered and said that this is a subject on which there is a good deal of argument which, like all arguments, is vain and futile and gets nobody anywhere.

As for myself, he said, I think that as far as the present day is concerned, the individual man is not much different from his ancestors of a million years ago. He explained that what he meant to say is that the human heart and the human soul have undergone no change. They are the same now as they were in former generations—the good and the evil in that endless conflict of strife, the one against the other.

And the man who used to be a statistician gave it as his profound conviction that in the strife between good and evil, the good has been uniformly victorious. The good has always outbalanced the evil. The quarrel that evil carries to good is of evil's own making, and the good has always met that quarrel with the shining sword of right and justice.

It would take too much time in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to recount all that was said by the members of the Millionaires' Club in the little gray house in the hollow at this meeting which we are telling you about.

Suffice it to say that it was a very soothing meeting with a sort of exaltation of spirit in it. It was a comfort to the hearts of these quiet men of the hills to know that God it still in His Heavens and that all's well with the world.

As each man wended his way to his own waiting home the sky was deep with stars and the peace that passeth all understanding was in his soul.

A man was talking to us under a rafter of the Synagogue, there awhile back, about this inexplicable widespread hunger and starvation and poverty that afflicts the whole face of the earth everywhere one turns to look.

They Starve and Die Without Good Reason

It is a thing to wonder at—a condition without warrant or reason. There should be nobody hungry anywhere in the world, and nobody even poor. Why is it so? we asked the man who sat under the rafter of the Synagogue talking to us.

And the man answered and said that in his opinion the reason is that we have not yet learned how to take advantage of the bounty of the earth that the good God has placed at our free disposal.

In China and Russia more particularly, but also in Europe and even in our great America, there are so very many human beings striving to keep body and soul together on crusts. In China and Russia, in India and in parts of Europe they have not even the crust, and go down to death from sheer starvation of the body.

And yet there are vast areas of good fertile land in Russia, in Africa, in our America, South America and almost everywhere that a little tilling would result in the production of a plentiful supply of food for everybody.

The worst thing about it, said the man to us, is that you will read in the newspapers that there is an overproduction of foodstuffs and that the farmer can't sell all that he grows, or that he can't get a sufficient price for his products.

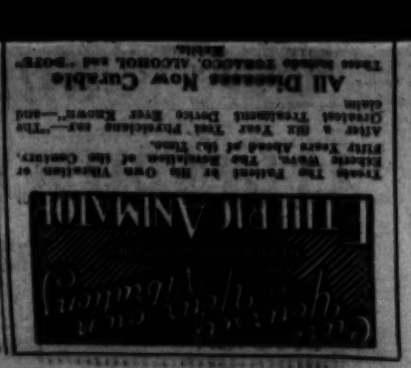
And, in the face of that, millions upon millions are hungry and millions more are dying every day of starvation.

Our civilization has evolved a most stupid system, the man said. And he said it was hard to say when we would grow wiser.

LYRIC

The greens of April
Blow over the desert
And cling
To the cactus and sand;
The stark ocotillos
Now fling
Little fires to the sunshine,
And gaunt Palo Verde
Turns flaunting and yellow
With Spring.

SYLVIA LEWIS KINNEY.



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All Diseases Now Curable

Does Make Tobacco, Alcohol and "Dope" Habits.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

tion or of an acute attack of pneumonia or pulmonary edema.

Sometimes the heart stops suddenly in an acute emotional crisis or after some quick exertion.

Ordinarily heart dilatation need not produce fatal results provided there is no degeneration in the quality of the tissue.

Simple heart dilatation without acute inflammation of the gall bladder.

The signs and symptoms of the acute attack vary considerably. They may be local and at first confined to the immediate vicinity of the liver and gall bladder. There is pain, tenderness and tension of the muscles of the upper abdomen.

Sometimes one is able to feel the gall bladder as a tense tumor. Most of the time it cannot be felt.

The pain, as a rule, is fairly constant with an ebb and flux of intensity. Sometimes the pain is dull and chronic. At other times it is decidedly acute.

The pulse is generally rapid. There may be vomiting and signs of a peritonitis. Jaundice may be present. However, it is usually absent.

The blood count is high.

When the acute attack comes on, there should be absolutely no food consumed. There should be liberal quantities of distilled or boiled water—as much as a glassful every half hour.

The bowels should be flushed again, again and again and hot fomentations should be placed over the liver area.

At this time massage should not be tried under any circumstances.

The next ailment of the liver and gall bladder, and perhaps the most important, is gall stones.

Gall stones are by-products of bile salts. They come when the circulation is sluggish, when there is insufficient exercise and when the patient suffers the usual symptoms of autointoxication.

The fast is the most effective remedy.

In addition, there are a number of measures to be taken when one suffers from this trouble—the consumption of liberal quantities of water, enemas, hot fomentations, various forms of physiotherapy, osteopathic and chiropractic treatment, and so on.

These measures should be given a fair trial—at least six months to one year—before one resorts to surgery.

I have prepared a special leaflet on the ailments of the liver and gall bladder. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a two-cent stamp.

• • •

New Leaflet on Ailments of the Liver and Gall Bladder

The urgent demand for more information on the troubles of the liver and gall bladder have prompted me to write a new leaflet on the subject of diseases of the liver and gall bladder.

It goes particularly into the subject of cirrhosis or hardening of the liver, gall bladder inflammations, gall stones, jaundice and similar liver troubles.

The leaflet is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Dilatation of the Heart

When the doctor makes an examination or when an X-ray is taken and your heart is pronounced "dilated," you should understand why.

If you have been accustomed to a sedentary life, don't start taking exercises or try to climb Mt. Wilson if you have never done it before.

It is not exercise which makes heart dilatation but rather sudden exercise when you are unprepared for it.

It is not true that the average athlete has dilatation of the heart, particularly if such an athlete has trained himself over a period of years and has avoided the extremes of overtraining.

Dilatation of the heart may also come as a secondary phase of disease such as peritonitis, myocarditis or heart leakage. Then it is in the form of compensation for the pathology which is occurring inside the heart.

When the X-ray shows that the heart is dilated, it does not necessarily mean that the heart is diseased. On the other hand, the heart may be diseased in a limited area—yet be thoroughly dilated.

Consequently, dilatation of the heart cannot be considered alone without also viewing the relationship to a group of other diseases.

The dilatation proper is due to pressure exerted by the blood's distending the affected chamber. The distention cannot be coped with by the walls in their ordinary condition.

In high altitudes, a previously healthy heart may give way to the unusual strain of exertion. Consequently, it behooves those not accustomed to high altitudes to be exceedingly moderate with their exercise.

Tobacco excesses, alcoholism, sexual excesses and overwork may also produce the same results.

The symptoms of heart dilatation are varied, the most marked being a general sense of debility and painful breathing upon exertion. There may also be loss of color and around the lips the bluish tint of cyanosis.

In later stages the ankles become puffy, the swelling sometimes extending as high as the abdomen.

In other cases there is a cough with a bloody discharge.

Almost any exertion wearies the patient.

As the trouble develops, the dropsy becomes worse, ascends the limbs and appears in the abdominal and pelvic cavity.

The senses are dulled and sooner or later the patient dies of gradual exhaus-

PILES

Fistula and all Other Rectal Diseases

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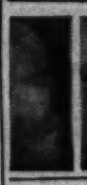

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THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By Fred Hogue

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Hogue on the revolutionary history of Mexico. These articles comprise the text of radio addresses given on the subject by Mr. Hogue over KHJ, and are published in response to numerous requests for them in printed form.—Editor.

• • •

VICTORIANA HUERTA, the dictator, is one of the tragic and pathetic characters of the Mexican Revolution. Perhaps he, too, was a dreamer, after the fashion of his people; for he was an Indian of unmixed blood, and for eighteen months he compelled the minions of the despised, hated Spanish race to kneel uncovered before one of the blood of the deposed and murdered Montezuma.

What to him were the shibboleths of democracy, the vice of the intolerant, treacherous white races! Huerta was an anachronism. He belonged to the fifteenth century, and fate destined him to play for a time a leading role in the wild, bloody second decade of the twentieth century.

To him, Madero symbolized Spanish blood and Spanish culture, and in betraying and slaying him he was avenging an ancient wrong.

Why should he spare the blood of the Spaniard? Had the Spaniard ever spared the blood of a Toltec. To him the vice, like that of certain infectious diseases, was transmitted in the blood from generation to generation. He would have turned back the hands on the face of the clock of time five centuries. But progress does not permit such interruptions. He found himself as powerless as Canute trying to turn back the rising surf. In the spring of 1914 the tide was rising that soon engulfed him.

Venustiano Carranza, a creole of the pure blood of the hated people, had raised the banner of revolt against the Huerta government, and the Indians of Morelos, under the leadership of Emilio Zapata, right at the gates of Mexico City, were bidding defiance to the greatest military genius their race had produced since the conquest.

Carranza had fled from Coahuila to Sonora, and there he found a military genius in the person of young Alvaro Obregon to support him. There, too, he found Plutarcho Elias Calles, one of the brilliant intellects of the revolution, to aid him in the promulgation of a democratic manifesto to which all the democrats of Mexico could rally. Gen. Pablo Gonzales was leading an eastern army south from Monterey, on the general line of the old National Railway. Gen. Francisco Villa, but lately a bandit guerrilla, was driving south from El Paso, along the line of the Mexican Central Railway, through Zacatecas; while Obregon, after scattering the Federal forces in Sonora and Sinoloa, emerged with his western division in the central plateau of Gualadajara.

All was crumbling about the Indian dictator. President Wilson was giving both moral and material aid to the revolutionists. American marines occupied Vera Cruz. The embargo against the shipment of arms across the border was lifted. Huerta was still supported by the Diaz intellectuals and by many of the Roman Catholic clergy. They supported him because his government still represented unity, and they rightly saw in the advance of the revolutionists the outriders of anarchy.

On July 15, 1914, while the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente were arming for a struggle to the death in Europe, Huerta bowed to the inevitable. He signed a manifestation announcing his abandonment of the Presidency, made his way to Vera Cruz and embarked under the German flag for Europe.

Huerta, the dictator, departed, and all vestige of political and economic unity in Mexico went with him.

Altruists and enthusiasts informed the world through the foreign press that the Mexican revolution had attained its objective, that the cause of liberty had triumphed; that, in a country with such great natural resources, the hitherto submerged masses would soon be walking on the shady side of easy street.

Liberty is essential to democracy, but it is not all. It is not the end; only a means to the higher goal, and that goal is national unity.

The one unmistakable lesson taught by the revolutions of the last 3000 years is that liberty without unity is anarchy. To break the shackles of despotism is not the end of revolution; it is only the rising of the curtain of the revolutionary tragedy.

Those whose mental vision is so defective that they must wear magnifying glasses will assert that this theory is contradicted by the American Revolution. It is not. To retard is not to evade. The clash of State rights and Federal rights culminated in the Civil War. It was not until the Civil War was fought that national unity was finally and victoriously established. It was the end of the Civil War, not the treaty of peace with England, that marked the end of the American Revolution.

In Mexico there was no truce, no respite, between the struggle for the overthrow of the dictator and that for the creation of national unity.

Huerta and his government vanished over the eastern horizon. During the brief but intensive campaign of 1913-14, Carranza made his headquarters, first with Obregon in Sonora, then with Villa in Chihuahua. When he finally came to the City of Mexico it was with an escort of Gen. Obregon's troops.

Villa and his guerrillas were for the plan of San Luis Potosi, the plan of Madero, and the Constitution of 1857. Most of its clauses were, to them, meaningless. They could not even read it; but Madero was their martyred leader. They would trust his constitution, but no other.

Carranza, Obregon and Calles were for the plan of Guadalupe; while the Zapata brothers and their followers were for their own plan, that of Alaya. Members of each group were convinced that they were right, and that the others were wrong. Liberty was won, without dispute, but close on its heels came the vastly greater struggle for unity.

Discordant elements had united to overthrow the dictator, but no group would consent to the modifications of its plan necessary to secure national unity.

As there was no established government, there could be no established credit. There was a surfeit of labor, but capital was lacking. It was during this critical period that President Wilson announced that he would not make use of our Army and Navy to protect the investments of American nationals in Mexico. There was to be an end to "dollar diplomacy." Americans who had made investments outside their own country did so of their own accord, at their own risk and peril. They must not expect our government to become involved in disputes with other governments in order to protect American investments.

Strangely enough, this withdrawing of the protection of the American flag from American nationals and their property rights in other countries met with general approval in our own country. But Francisco Bulnes, noted Mexican economist, pointed out in 1915 how disastrous was the reaction to this policy in Mexico itself. "Mexico," he writes, "is unquestionably a rich country, but its wealth cannot be developed without the assistance of immense foreign capital . . . That startling declaration (non protection and warning all American citizens to get out of Mexico) puts an end to all international law, to the binding force of treaties, to the Constitution of the United States, and even to civilization's ennobling influence . . . Mexico without the help of intensive foreign capital, has before her only extinction by anarchy."

Bulnes and other Mexican economists warned the Mexican politicians that security was the first essential to investment; warned them that they should welcome the assistance of the United States in protecting the life and property of outside investors. Driving capital from the country, they asserted, was driving the people into degradation and misery, into anarchy. The policy was welcome by the factions that sought loot, but it meant endless misery for the great mass of the workers. The period during which factional Mexican leaders were making their raids on foreign investments was the period of the greatest starvation among the masses in the history of Mexico. Dr. Dillon, in his "Mexico on the Verge," declares that the starvation was greater in parts of Mexico than in any other part of the world.

Writing during this period, Bulnes proclaimed in his rage that all the Constitutionalists were thieves and liars; that they were manufacturing "new devices to annihilate the poor." He adds, "This

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

. . . to be a revolutionist is synonymous with being a thief.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Your's?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

CARE OF THE BODY

of omission and commission that we can directly place the blame on other causes. The drains of modern business are not so great as to create this physical condition.

Look at the way the business man lives as the shape and shape of the teeth, and the general contour of the dental arches.

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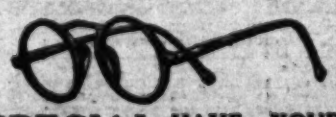

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

CARE OF THE BODY

treatment for all must be somewhat the same.

The writer of the above communication describes the symptoms of bronchial cough and the customary signs of severe catarrh. It is this catarrhal state plus a general nervous and physical depletion which so frequently leads to tuberculosis. It is the soil, so to speak, in which the bacteria of tuberculosis grows and develops.

I cannot vouchsafe a diagnosis but in a severe case as is described in this letter, I would advise the writer to be checked up carefully in order to ascertain whether a tubercular condition exists or not. At least many of the symptoms described are those of tuberculosis.

However, concerning the root cause:

Fundamentally, we must deal with the catarrhal problem. The yellowish mucus described is the usual exudate in a situation of this type.

Unfortunately, the correspondent has a history of cough syrups—one of the most stupid methods of combating respiratory catarrh.

What of it if the lungs and chest are filled with mucus? Is the sensible solution the consumption of cough syrups in order to prevent the exudate from coming out? Are we doing ourselves a service in preventing normal elimination of a waste and poisonous product? Would you, using your common sense, take a medicine to prevent urination or a bowel movement?

Not very likely!

Why?

Because these are usual, natural poisons which must seek their escape from the body.

On the other hand, when we apply the same idea to the chest, we view it differently. Then, as long as we are able to stop the elimination symptoms, we feel quite content.

That is the main reason why deafness occurs with catarrh—our efforts to suppress the discharge of exudate.

Were we to use a little common sense and permit the poisons to escape, we would not change an acute catarrhal process into a chronic one.

The mucus and pus which force their way out on these occasions are driven deeper into the system. The tissues become saturated with the waste material and the extent of the catarrhal process increases.

Consequently, the acute cold changes to a catarrh and the catarrh changes to deafness—all because we do not permit the poisons to escape.

The way to overcome catarrh, as I have frequently told you, is long, tiresome and oftentimes discouraging.

It has taken years to come to this condition.

The best way to overcome it is to start dieting right now. Cut out the sweets and above all, the starches. Don't starve, necessarily, but eliminate the refined starches—the items which constitute such an overwhelming proportion of modern-day diet.

There must be no sugar in the dietary. There should be practically no milk or dairy products. The few breadstuffs which are consumed should be of the coarse, whole-grained variety.

Then there must be sun baths and air baths.

A visit to the desert might be most suitable.

Outdoors living should be encouraged.

Liberal quantities of water should be consumed.

The patient should sleep outdoors.

For all purposes of healing, one should consider oneself in the same status as the patient having tuberculosis.

On this phase of living, I would suggest that the writer procure my leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis. It is available to any. The [illegible] address envelope and a 3-cent postage stamp.

A cold water pack around the neck each night will help in "loosening up" the phlegm and mucus.

Warm lemonade made of water, lemon juice and honey will relieve the catarrhal congestion.

Hot packs to the abdomen and hot sitz baths at the time of the coughing paroxysm will prevent serious effects from the cough.

These are brief instructions. There is much more which could be suggested provided, of course, one knew the other details of the condition much more intimately.

• • •

Ailments of Liver and Gall Bladder

Of the important troubles connected with the liver, cirrhosis—that is, a hardened or "hobnailed" liver—is probably one of the commonest varieties. Palpation, that is, feeling the abdominal wall, often reveals it as a hard mass lying on the upper right side of the abdomen beneath the diaphragm.

The causes of cirrhosis are found essentially in alcoholism, malaria, drugs and dietetic abuse of various kinds.

Cirrhosis or "hobnailed" liver is an end product of many, many years of indiscretions as it usually appears from the age of forty onward.

Alcohol induces it most quickly—constipation next. Too much rich food and highly spiced and seasoned meats play their part.

There are many types of cirrhosis but essentially they all involve the same elemental trouble—hardening and fibrosis of the liver as an end product to some form of toxic irritation.

The next common ailment of the liver is jaundice. It is easily diagnosable. The yellowish discoloration of the eyeball, the general feeling of lassitude and the peculiar pigmentation of the skin are all easily evident signs.

Jaundice is nothing more than a condition in which the bile, instead of entering the intestinal system, enters the blood circulation and is secreted through the skin and adjacent tissues.

The bile which is already present in the skin can be removed by warm baths, sunbaths and above all, by the fast. A four, five or six-day fruit juice diet will do more toward clearing up a biliary jaundice than all the calomel we can possibly consume. Medicinally, the standard medicine is calomel for many of the liver troubles. It is a mercury and chloride compound and, to my way of thinking, one of the most harmful of all methods of stimulating the liver.

There are two main diseases of the gall bladder—diseases which call for more operations than all others combined.

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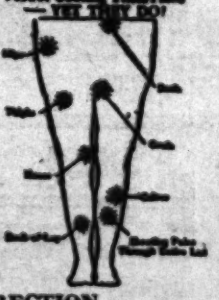

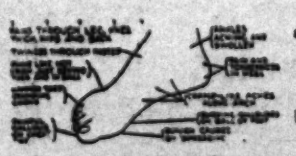

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Busy Season for Bird Banders of Southern California Is On—Mimicry Practiced by Butterflies—Cause of Rhythmic Waves in Sand Unknown to Science—Nature of Dry Ice Explained—Layer of Ozone Prevents Extreme Temperatures on Earth's Surface

Banding Birds

OUR birds are returning from their winter resorts and banders are busy tagging legs, or checking those already banded. For banding has become a scientific study, as well as an interesting pastime, in which bird lovers in all civilized lands participate. In this country, the various associations operate under permits issued by the Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., California being in the province of the Western Bird Banding Association.

Members trap the birds in a way which does them no harm, put a little numbered ring around one leg, then release them. The rings are supplied by the Biological Survey, each differently numbered, and wherever a banded bird turns up, its number can be reported back either to the survey, or to the local association. In this way definite information regarding the migratory movements of all the feathered tribes is being acquired. Boys and girls can assist in the work; they should be told by parents and teachers to examine every bird killed by a cat, or otherwise, and if it has a band on its leg the number may be reported to John McB. Robertson, president of the Western Bird Banding Association, Buena Park, Cal.

In their tree-covered back yard, at 418 North Hudson street, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michener band upward of 3000 birds a year. Along with the 3000 new birds which yearly enter their traps about 10,000 banded birds reenter the traps, for some birds acquire the trap habit, perhaps for easy food. According to the records, one house finch has been in the traps over 400 times.

Once a person begins banding, birds cease to be just birds, for each one is thought of as an individual, with peculiarities of its own. Matings and domestic relations, divorces and rematings, thus become matters of official record. It has been found, for example, that wrens change mates between broods, when more than one brood is raised in a season. Some golden-crowned sparrows, which nest as far north as Alaska, have returned to Mr. Law's traps, winter after winter, for seven years, which is as long as he has been trapping them.

Any person interested in birds may become a member of the Western Bird Banding Association if he is able to distinguish between the familiar species. A Los Angeles chapter of the association meets once a month.

Studying Earth's Veil

FROM observations made at Mt. Wilson several years ago it has since been learned that a thin veil of ozone, some thirty miles up in the air, completely surrounds the earth and, by holding down the heat, keeps us from freezing. Very little is known about this ozone veiling, but it is thought that heat waves, coming through it from the sun, cannot escape from the earth because the inflowing radiation changes wave lengths in our atmosphere. Due to new methods of measuring the absorbing power of ozone, announced by the Smithsonian Institution, a number of astronomers think they are getting close to the cause of many atmospheric conditions, including magnetic disturbances and the aurora borealis.

Mt. Wilson's New 100-Inch Mirror

THE big disc is being constructed under the direction of Prof. Elihu Thomson, in his research laboratory at the River Works of the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass. It will have four times the area of the world's largest existing reflector, be twice as thick, and in case fused quartz proves superior to other materials, this doughnut-shaped reflector will weigh about forty-five tons.

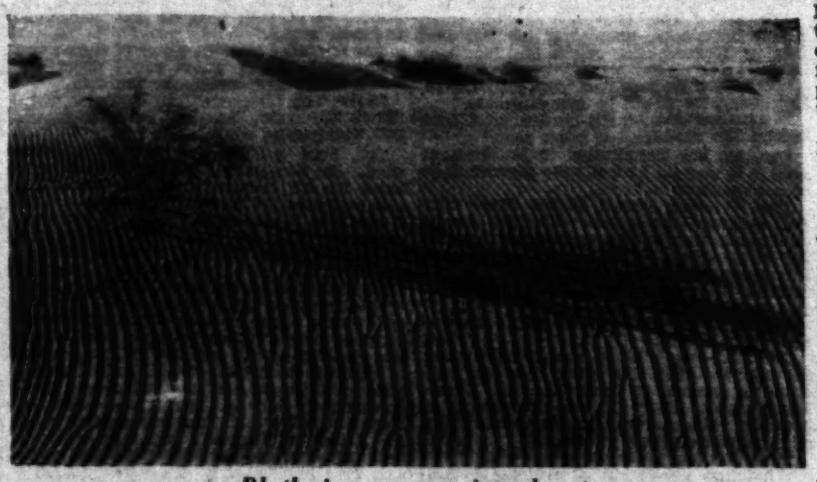
Left: Leaf butterfly and, right, owl butterfly, both in repose and practicing mimicry.

Pasadena's Mme. Butterfly

FROM all the nooks and crannies of the world, Alice W. Newcomb of 804 Elizabeth street, imports butterflies and moths, then mounts them for museums and individuals. Male butterflies, she says, are always brilliant, whereas females are dull-colored. She does not handle night-flying moths, because their colors fade in daylight. Two of her butterflies have developed mimicry to a remarkable degree: one, native to India, fools its enemies by pretending to be a leaf; the other, from South America, turns itself up-side-down and pretends to be a staring, ferocious owl. For, in the jungles, big-billed birds gobble up insects, but they leave owls and leaves alone.

Rhythms in Sand

WHY should grains of sand arrange themselves in curved corrugations? as shown in the accompanying picture? Asked this question, Dr. John Peter Buwalda, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, shook his head. "The sands on the floor of the seas are similarly wrinkled," he said, "but I do not believe anyone has yet worked out the cause. Of course, everything that moves has a rhythm or pulsation of its own and the sands on dunes, deserts and sea bottoms perhaps take their places in patterns determined by the rhythm in winds and waves. The ridges made by vehicles on roadways are well understood, but these 'poems in sand' are different. Geological literature is strangely silent on the subject."



Rhythmic waves in desert sand caused by wind action.

Most Needed Inventions

A NUMBER of scientists, sitting around a table, were asked what inventions or discoveries are now most needed. Here are some of their replies: An elastic substitute for rubber; ways and means to save the good in things we throw away; the elimination of rust; cures for infantile paralysis, cancer and tuberculosis; cheap window glass transparent to ultra-violet light; finding out how plants manufacture food products and cellulose and definite ways of determining the kind of life work each young man and young woman is best fitted for.

Airports for the Future

THE recent world-wide contest sponsored by one of the largest Portland cement companies to develop practical designs for city airports was won by A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison of Los Angeles.

Grand Canyon Bridge

SPANNING 500 feet between supports, upheld by eight 2000-pound cables, the Grand Canyon bridge, at the foot of Bright Angel trail, is at last a finished fact. This cobweb, spun of steel, as it appears from a distance, is one of the most remarkable products of science and engineering.

An Appeal to Creative Genius

NEXT September, Popular Science Monthly will make its first annual award of $10,000 in cash and a gold medal "to the American citizen who, in the opinion of the distinguished members of a Committee of Award, has been responsible for the achievement in science during the year of greatest potential value to the world." This means that many new things will be created during the next eight months.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan has been selected as a member of the committee.

The Coldest Ice on Earth

DRY ice has intrigued the interest of the layman since its discovery. A theory three or four years ago, it is now a cold commercial commodity—110 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit. It is so cold that it must be handled carefully—nearly four times as cold as water ice. Beside it, ordinary ice feels warm. A forty-five pound block will quickly cool the air in a small-sized room to the temperature of the North Pole.

It is made from carbonic acid gas, another name for carbon dioxide, which plants breathe in and animals breathe out. The gas is obtained from the air, natural springs, limestone and coke, and as a by-product of fermentation. It is the gas that sparkles and effervesces in vichy water and carbonated beverages. Its molecules consist of one carbon and two oxygen atoms.

In the manufacturing process the gas is compressed under a pressure of 1000 pounds to every square inch, after which the compressed gas is cooled until it liquefies; then the liquid is expanded by evaporation into carbon dioxide snow, and finally, the snow is pressed into convenient blocks of ice.

Instead of melting into a liquid, it skips that state and jumps directly from the solid to the gaseous state. In a room where the temperature stands around 60 deg. above zero, a ten-pound block will last about twenty-four hours. If thin sheets of it be placed between inch-thick containers of cream, the cream quickly freezes and has to be warmed before it can be eaten.

The new ice is being used by surgeons in place of scalpels, to remove warts, moles and birthmarks, and by chemists for experimental purposes. It is also being used by the Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Los Angeles, in its experiments as to the effects of slow and rapid freezing of citrus fruits and juices. For the refrigeration and transportation of food products on long-distance shipments there is nothing like it.

It looks as if a new ice age were here, with man making the ice.

Making Up Their Minds

AS THE result of questionnaires, Prof. Burt Richardson head of the department of physics, Occidental College, learned that 142 students, out of 658, were undecided as to vocation; 516 had definitely decided — some big engineers-to-be, however, did not dream that their first engineering work would be down in a sewer, otherwise they might have chosen some other "calling." To bring these cocksure fellows face to face with facts and their own future and to help the undecided ones make up their minds, he arranged with a number of successful business men to deliver a series of plain talks on what particular kinds of life's work means.

Prof. Richardson believes all young men will succeed in life, provided they prepare themselves for the work they are best fitted to do and go about it resolutely. Derelicts, he says, are men who started wrong or never got started at all.

Questions

1. Why is carbon dioxide ice called dry ice?
2. What is an artifact?
3. What is the difference between a relic and an artifact?
4. What is cellulose?
5. Why is the midday sun whiter than at sunset?
6. Will a string around a tree trunk rise higher as the tree grows?
7. Were flowers made for insects, or insects made for flowers?
8. Can man create temperatures as low as those reported by the Byrd Expedition?

(Answers on page twenty-five)

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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of omission and commission that we can directly place the blame on other causes.

The drains of modern business are not so great as to create this physical condition.

Look at the way the business man lives away from his business.

Exercise?

Practically nil!

Diet?

It is either the big heavy meal for noon and evening or a milk-shake and a sandwich!

Diet conscious?

Scarcely 2 per cent!

In the evening his play runs along the line of bridge or poker parties, theaters, the club and the movies.

His sex life is, as a rule, excessive. He smokes and if he can get a drink on the side, he does so.

The picture is not very much different with the average business woman. At night it is the care of her clothes, perhaps the preparation of a meal, household tasks, and so on.

Her diet life is about the same. The writer admits some phases of it—the heavy meals and pastries.

The diagnosis of inward goitre is, of course, probable but there is no reason for assuming such a condition without due clinical examination. The metabolism test indicates the presence of goitre but the actual physical reactions, themselves, such as heart palpitation, rapid heart, breathlessness, puffiness and the pressure effects in the neck would be the best signs.

Outside of these, there is no cause for worry.

Last week, I believe, I wrote an article on insomnia. I would refer this correspondent to that article, for it will give her ways and means of inducing a good night's sleep.

• • •

Artificial Teeth

Dr. Henry F. Barsha, dentist of this city, has made another splendid contribution to "Care of the Body" in the article which we are presenting below. What he says will no doubt be of interest to those who find it necessary to wear artificial teeth.

"Keep your own teeth as long as possible. There is no substitute for natural teeth.

"It is impossible to exert the same amount of pressure in chewing with artificial teeth that you can with natural teeth.

"The appreciation of temperature and taste is greatly interfered with by artificial teeth.

"But, at the same time, to those who are so unfortunate as to be forced to wear maxillary or mandibular dentures, that is, upper and lower plates, I wish to render the following information:

"First of all, it is most important that the relationship between the upper and lower jaws be preserved. This can be done in many ways, especially when a patient contemplates having a set of plates made before the extraction of his own teeth. The dentist, in such a case, takes definite measurements of the relationship of the teeth in the jaws, as well as the general contour of the dental arches.

"Where the patient has been wearing ill-fitting dental plates for years, and contemplates replacing them with more satisfactory ones, he should be careful to see that the anatomical relationship is established. By this I mean that the mandible, or lower jaw, should maintain its natural relationship to the upper jaw when at rest and under biting stress. If this precaution is not taken it is impossible to construct a comfortable, perfectly fitting plate or set of plates.

"Those who have been misled by false advertising can well appreciate this fact, for, although plates may look well, they do not serve their masticatory purpose.

"The first step in making a satisfactory set of plates is to secure as perfect an impression as possible of the upper and lower arches. The accuracy with which the plates will fit the mouth depends upon the accuracy of this impression.

"In many cases it is essential to construct a special tray that will fit the mouth of the individual concerned. Many times in my practice I will give these trays to the patients so that they will not be inconvenienced when having another set made.

"Those who have had their mouths filled with an excess of plaster of paris will appreciate the use of this special-fitting tray that fits the mouth almost as perfectly as the finished plates will fit.

"A patient should always be willing to co-operate with the dentist in securing a perfect impression.

"It is advisable that a patient susceptible of gagging refrain from eating prior to the taking of the impression.

"After the impressions are taken, stone models should be poured up instead of plaster models, as the latter will not withstand pressure when the plates are being vulvanized.

"To proceed with the technique of the making of plates would be immaterial to the reader, but I would like to impress the following facts:

"First, give the dentist sufficient time to construct dental plates.

"Second, the patient should insist that the dentist establish as pertect a relationship as possible before the plates are completed, as changes are different after plates have been constructed.

"Third, a patient contemplating a metal base plate, one of gold or platinum, should previously wear one made of vulcanite or other condensite material, for at least six months. This is necessary in order to procure the maximum amount of shrinkage between the alveolar process and the gum tissue.

"Fourth, a mouth that is being prepared for artificial teeth should be thoroughly X-rayed to see that there are no roots or other abnormalities in the jaw bone.

"Fifth, in extracting teeth previous to making a set of plates, great care should be taken by the dentist to see that no sharp protrusions of the jaw bone exist. Such a precaution is necessary in order to have the plates fit comfortably, without irritation to the gum tissue.

"Lastly, the most important factor in constructing a successful set of plates is not the material that is used, but the knowledge, skill and technique of the dentist."

• • •

Bronchial Coughs and Catarrh

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a bronchial cough which I have had for a year or more and which is getting worse all the time.

My throat and chest are sore from the constant coughing. I also have pains under my left shoulder blade.

I am troubled with catarrh as well, continually spitting out the yellow mucus.

Pure lemon juice seems to relieve the cough a little, but not much.

Cough syrups do not help at all, as I have tried many different kinds.

My hearing is very bad—in fact, I am almost deaf. I must use an earphone to hear. No doubt my deafness is caused by the catarrh.

I shall appreciate any suggestions you may offer.

A READER.

The nose, throat, lungs, bronchi, pharynx, larynx, mouth and sinuses are, in reality, one continuous cavity. They are different areas of the breathing apparatus—the pipe through which the respiratory functions are performed.

In this sense, the symptoms of one area communicate directly with the symptoms of another and the generalized

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The ROMANTIC PRINCE

By Rafael Sabatini

SYNOPSIS: Count Anthony of Egmont, heir to the throne of Guelders, flees the court of his cousin Charles, Duke of Burgundy, in a moment of pique and is later returned under arrest. The Duke reproaches him for his flight and asks for his loyalty in the impending struggle between Burgundy and the King of France. Count Anthony pledges fealty. During his wanderings, however, he had befriended a merchant—Philip Danvelt, who took him to the home of his prospective father-in-law. There Count Anthony had met Johanna, Philip's fiancee. They were immediately attracted to each other, but after the Count had gone back to court, Johanna had been tortured by the thought that he was merely an adventurer and had really never cared for her. In that mood she married Philip. Now, however, the Duke visits Zealand with Count Anthony as one of his attendants. The Count and Johanna meet at a function where he explains his departure and the duties which have kept him from her. She is conscience-stricken at having misjudged him and he is frantic when he hears of her marriage. Affairs of state, however, intervene to occupy his mind. The King of France visits the Duke of Burgundy and during his visit his treachery toward the Duke is revealed. Only Count Anthony's sound advice keeps the Duke and his followers from rash reprisals.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XIV

OPPOSITION to taxes imposed as a war levy upon the northern provinces manifested itself in Walcheren in October, two months after the Duke's departure thence.

There were a few sporadic insurrections which might have led to serious trouble if the Duke had been represented in Zealand by a man less vigorous and resourceful than the Sire Claude de Rhynsault. Vigilant and prompt, the Governor was ever at hand to stamp out the first sparks of revolt.

When, however, the news of the insurrection at Liege reached Zealand, others, who hitherto had looked on in resentment at the tyranny of the ducal lieutenant, turned their attention to measures which, if they were not to result in casting off the Burgundian yoke, should at least achieve an easing of its pressure. Among these were some of the wealthier merchants of Middelburg, Flushing, Veere, and Arnemuiden. They went to work with thought and plan and secrecy, careful to complete their preparations before they revealed their strength.

The ruling spirit of the conspiracy was a member of a noble Zealand family named van Borselen, and his castle was the meeting-place of the chief plotters. But these comings and going of burgher traders, however carefully contrived, did not escape the notice of Rhynsault. He posed concerning it a question to his Fool, Kuoni von Stocken, the only man who possessed his confidence.

"Is van Borselen engaged in bringing wool from England for the Flemish looms?"

"It's hemp he lacks, I think," the Fool snapped, and drew a grin to the Governor's florid countenance.

"Faith, he should come to me for that."

"He should. But since he doesn't, you can supply him all the hemp he needs, and perhaps a trifle over."

On the Fool's advice Rhynsault set out for van Borselen's castle. The unsuspecting van Borselen admitted them to his castle with the honors proper to the representative of the Duke of Burgundy. A goodly supper was served and then van Borselen desired a song from the Governor's Fool, whose sallies had already helped to keep things lively.

"I'll go fetch my lute," said the amiable Kuoni. He was a long time absent, and the company was growing impatient when at last he returned. He bore a great arch-lute, and in his wake came a dozen Burgundian soldiers in their clanking armour.

"I've brought you cymbals as well as a lute," the Fool informed them. "Because I think it's cymbals that you really need. The lute-strings will follow. Or, if not lute-strings, strings better suited to the occasion. And they will supply some of you with dance-music when you come to tread a dainty measure upon the empty air."

Van Borselen, until now far gone in wine, but suddenly grown sober, swung to Rhynsault, who sat quietly smiling at his Fool's terrible humor. "Is this a masque, a fool's mummery," quoth he, "or do you mean me mischief?"

"Neither," Rhynsault answered him with a laugh. "We are here to discover what mischief has been meant by you."

In a flash van Borselen was upon the Governor, one hand reaching for his throat, the other grasping a dagger and upraised to strike. But the Governor caught the Zealander's wrist as the blow descended and sent him sprawling, then sprang clear away before any of the others could leap to attack him in their host's defense.

"Stand where you are!" he thundered at them, "or my men shall cut you down."

Already the injunction was unnecessary. At a word from the Fool, the men-at-arms had ringed the company about. The Governor, infuriated by the attack upon him, snarled:

"No need for more to prove your guilt, van Borselen. No need for more to warrant my hanging you out of hand. But first I'll have something out of you. Make him fast!"

Disarmed, his hands wrenched behind him and his wrists pinioned by a stirrup leather, van Borselen stood, pale and breathing hard, to face the Governor.

"Now, you Zealander dog," growled the Governor, "will you talk, or must we constrain you?"

"That depends upon what you wish me to say."

"You shall hear." And Rhynsault told him briefly what he guessed of the treasonable traffic the Zealander had been conducting.

"And the proof?" van Borselen demanded.

"Proof, you fool! That is what I am here for. The proof you shall, yourself, supply."

Van Borselen laughed. "Let me understand this thing. Because I keep open house in Arnemuiden, and make welcome here such of my trader countrymen who choose to seek my hospitality, you assume that I am plotting treason. Is that your tale?"

"It is," said Rhynsault.

Van Borselen laughed again. "A pleasant tale for the ear of your Duke, I think. I hope you have prepared the answers to the questions he will come to ask you."

"It is the answers to the questions I am asking you that are your first concern."

"I have no answers for you. If I am to be questioned, let me be questioned in a properly constituted court and according to the forms of the law."

"In Walcheren I am the law, and wherever I sit in judgment is a properly constituted court. I administer here the high justice and the law in the name of my master the Duke of Bungundy. You waste my time man, with your quibbles. Will you answer my questions, or will you not?"

"I will not. I deny your jurisdiction."

"You'll deny it all you please, but it shall be exercised. Take off his boots."

"What will you do?"

"Put you to the question, in a homely fashion and with the means immediately to hand." And Rhynsault waved eloquently toward the fire.

"You dare not. I am noble, sir!"

"You may be noble. But you'll burn as easily as a churl. Off with those boots of his."

Livid, but resolute, van Borselen answered him. "You may roast me piecemeal sir. But not a word shall you have from me."

"To it!" The Governor began, when Kuoni interposed, uncrossing his legs and leaning forward, his elbows on his bony knees.

"Perhaps if he perceived your justification, Excellency, he would be less obstinate."

"I care nothing for his obstinacy. I have broken the obstinacy of taller men."

"Ay, ay, but justification is justification; and, if it may be had, it were premature to proceed without it."

The Governor looked at the Fool. The Fool returned the glance with that steady, unblinking stare which seemed at times so full of meaning. With an odd abruptness, Rhynsault obeyed the Fool's suggestion. He ordered the men to take the prisoner out and wait with him.

"What now?" he growled when he was alone with Kuoni.

The Fool rose. "That man is right when he says that the tale would bear an ugly sound in the ears of the Duke. Van Borselen is noble, after all, and his family is powerful. It's courting trouble to treat him as if he were a greasy merchant."

"How else are we to reach the truth?"

"Find first some scrap of evidence to justify your measures. Do you dream that men can engage in treason in a stronghold such as this, and never leave a scrap of evidence behind them? Search, gossip, search! Ransack the castle from rampart to dungeon, and see what you find. Isn't that what we came for?"

The search was much more quickly fruitful than they could have hoped. In Borselen's closet they found papers locked away in a chest, a bundle of letters any one of which would have served to hang the man who had sent it as well as van Borselen, who had received it, and some sheets covered with figures, which Rhynsault tossed aside as of no consequence, but to which the Fool devoted some study.

It proved the very simplest cypher, a cryptic writing that would not long have puzzled a child; the numerals stood for letters and stood for them in the order of the alphabet. The Fool, who had considerable clerkly skill, and, indeed, some scholarliness, sat late into the night, transcribing them. What at last he bore to his master was a fairly complete account of the nature of the plot, the funds subscribed, the arms to be provided, the number of men to be counted upon in each district, and a list of the leaders with whom lay the responsibility of giving those men the signal when the moment came.

Rhynsault rubbed his hands in satisfaction. Within forty-eight hours those leaders would be laid by the heels. The conspiracy, thus deprived of guidance, might safely be left to perish by itself.

"You've done well, Kuoni," he commended the Fool.

"It is my habit," said the Fool.

"Oh, not always." The Governor swung to confront him, and the Fool liked neither the look in his dark eyes. "Sometimes you are clumsy because you love a jest too well."

"That's what I'm for, gossip."

"Ay, ay; in season. Now this evening so that you might vent your cursed humor, you warned van Borselen too soon of what was coming to him, with the result that he all but had his dagger in my throat." He took up his whip as he spoke and loosened the thong. The Fool's weak frame was shaken with sudden fear. His countenance lost its habitual impassivity. "I thought to amuse you," he shrieked as the lash, hard-driven, cut him about the neck and body.

"Oh, it amused me," Rhynsault assured him. "But had I been less prompt with my hands, the laugh might have been with Borselen. I meant to lay your bones bare for that fool's trick of yours. But you've served me well since, and so I'll show you mercy, and give you no more than a reminder to let your jests be less dangerous to me in future."

The reminder took the shape of three more lashes, the last of which coiled about the Fool's white face, and broke the skin.

"So!" The Governor flung aside his whip. "That will suffice tonight. Away with you, you whimpering cur."

The Fool hobbled out without another word. He was accustomed to be thus punished for his shortcomings. He sought his bed, and pain and rage kept him awake until it was time to rise again. Yet next morning, when he came to break his fast at the Governor's table, he had resumed his impassivity, and save for the angry crimson weal that marked the track of his master's whip across his pallid face, save for the dark stains under his eyes which this morning were deeper and darker than usual, there was no sign about him or in his bearing or manner to suggest what he had undergone. And his evil, malicious wit flowed freely, especially later in the morning when the Burgundian lieutenant sat in judgment upon the Knight of Borselen and four other of those who had supped with them last night who were implicated by the letters found.

Borselen asked that he should be sent for trial to the Duke by virtue of his knightly rank, but that appeal the Governor disregarded. His secretaries drew up the indictments and attached to them the justificative documents, to be forwarded to the Duke. Borselen and his four convicted companions in treason were hanged that same afternoon on a gallows in the market-place of Arnemuiden.

The business done, Rhynsault and his lances rode on to Veere, as the first stage of a progress which had for object to deal summarily with those whose treason was revealed by the papers found in Borselen's castle. On the Fool's advice, he proceeded in such a manner that none knew the source of his information until he was put upon this trial. Thus those still to be arraigned had no warning, save such as their consciences might give them.

Some, heeding that warning, made their escape in time. But the majority clung to their counting-houses and to the hope that they had not been incriminated until they found themselves in the hands of Burgundian justice.

It was a fortnight before the Governor came back to Middelburg, a little wearied by his labors, and leaving in his wake a trail of laden gallows to show the way he had gone.

In Middelburg itself half a score of prominent citizens, who suspected nothing, were ripe for judgment. The Governor's secretaries had carefully docketed the letters and prepared a list of their writers.

At the head of that list stood the name of Danvelt, and with Master Philip Danvelt, the Burgundian lieutenant started his Middelburg campaign for the extirpation of treason on the morning after his return.

CHAPTER XV

PHILIP DANVELT and his wife sat at dinner on that October day that was big with fate for them.

They were waited upon now by an old servant, Jan, and a youth named Peter, who had been for some time of Philip's household. Nevertheless, Johanna's eyes were watchful ever for her husband's slightest need. And Philip, accepting all as a proper tribute to the master of the house, lacked even the grace to perceive in it a cause for self-congratulation.

Watching him now as he gobbled greedily, "You eat too quickly, Philip," she ventured in her solicitude.

"I have affairs awaiting me." His tone was gruff. He turned to Jan. "Is my horse saddled?"

"Waiting for you, master, with Gottfried, who is ready to ride with you."

"Then . . ." He broke off to listen. "What's that? They come this way."

The tramp of marching feet was close at hand; the clank of steel was audible above it."

Jan stepped to the window, and thrust his head from the open casement. Beyond the dripping garden gleamed the yellow waters of a canal. The pale sunlight flashed on the steel caps and pike-heads of a company of a dozen men-at-arms already abreast with the gate, which was standing open. After them came a big man on a big horse and beside him trotted a little elfin figure all in yellow.

"It's His Excellency the Governor," Jan announced from the window.

Up the steps came the Sire Claude de Rhynsault. After him hopped the Fool. After the Fool came a couple of clerkly fellows and after these two men-at-arms.

The Governor entered and looked down upon Danvelt with the cold contempt of the professional soldier for the burgher.

"You, I suppose, are Philip Danvelt?" Then he caught sight of Johanna, who was staring in fascinated horror at the misshapen Fool. Perceiving her, Rhynsault asked himself where he had last seen her, presently to remember the interest she had aroused in him at the Gravenhof. He bowed his sleek black head.

"I implore your pardon, mistress. I had not before observed you. My intrusion here is in the course of the duties of my office. But it would have been less rude had I suspected your presence."

"I thank you, sir, for the apology. Your business will be with my husband." And she left the room.

The Governor noisily cleared his throat. "Well, well, let's come to business, Master Danvelt."

"With all my heart," said the merchant.

"You may be less hearty over it by and by. Have you ever heard of one Thomas Tegel of the Town of Veere?"

"Not until you hanged him a week ago, and then all Zealand heard of him."

The Fool, who sat at the table, in the place that Johanna had vacated, his elbows on the board, his chin in his cupped palms, here interrupted:

"Hanging will often make a man famous that might otherwise have died unknown. There's hope for you, Master Danvelt. The hope of fame." He sighed noisily, and gave his attention to a dish of comfits.

Rhynsault pursued his questioning. "And you had never heard of this Tegel until then?"

"Never to my knowledge."

The Governor considered him intently. "By the Blood! You're a glib liar." He turned to one of the secretaries. "Give me that letter marked Danvelt."

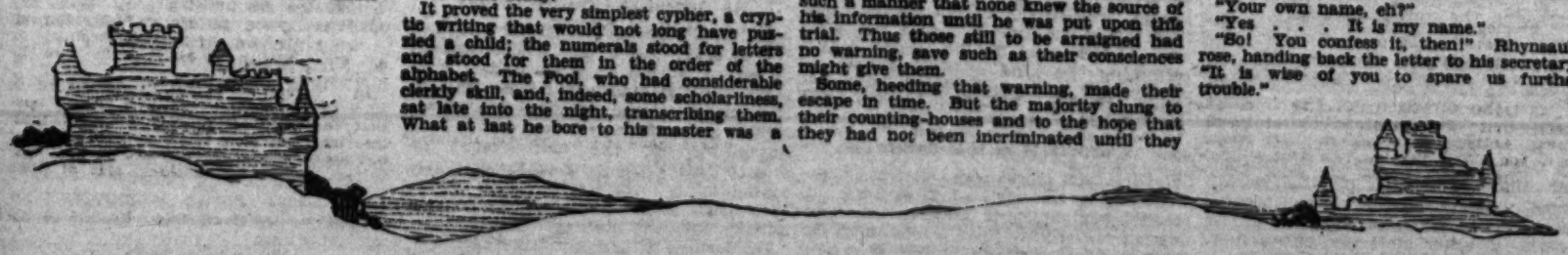
He received and folded it so that only the signature was visible. "Come here," he bade Danvelt, and, when the merchant had obeyed, he thrust the paper under his nose. "What name do you read there?"

"P. Danvelt."

"Your own name, eh?"

"Yes . . . It is my name."

"So! You confess it, then!" Rhynsault rose, handing back the letter to his secretary. "It is wise of you to spare us further trouble."



CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Dr. Fishbein Visits

Several weeks ago Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor-in-chief of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in his lambasting of "Care of the Body," he merely shared it with quite a little keeping them well—vastly better than their medical competitors.

Dr. Fishbein did not spend much time

for this department. It has a heavier correspondence than any medical department in any language in the world. Going on over thirty years, its correspondence is more than 50,000 letters a year.

Its followers are numbered by the thousands as well. This group is not made up of cranks but of the most substantial citizens of the great Southwest. They are not faddists. They are usually those who have gone through the medical mills and have come out seared—then have found a cure in the principles advocated by "Care of the Body."

I have edited this department for over six years. The response of the public has never been more enthusiastic—this in spite of its thirty-two years' existence. There is no department of the paper which elicits the response and gets the attention of the subscribers as much as "Care of the Body."

Now let us be sensible and logical.

Could it do so if it were built on misinformation and distortion of facts? Would it not be found out sooner or later? Would it not be exposed?

For every enemy this department has, it also has a thousand friends.

Dr. Fishbein knows this as well as I.

* * *

Signs of Dropsy

Very often we find men or women who complain of their limbs swelling at night. This goes on for a year or two. Then an analysis is made of the kidney secretions and the doctor diagnoses the case as dropsy.

The dropsical fluid is a sort of serum fluid—an exudate of the blood which infiltrates the tissues and water-logs the muscles, tendons, ligaments and other structures.

As the dropsy ascends it gets into the abdomen. If it goes higher, it goes into the chest and heart.

Dropsy is not necessarily a kidney disease. Sometimes it is but it may also be present from a heart lesion, dilatation of the heart, heart leakage and similar diseases. It may be present if there are pelvic adhesions following surgery.

Dropsy is one of the fairly constant symptoms we have from the absorption of toxic poisons.

If your limbs swell, it behooves you to find the cause. An examination by an intelligent physician will reveal it.

What I want to impress upon you is that if you take it in time, the dropsical fluid will be discharged from the body through the mediums of sweat baths, sun baths, proper diet, the overcoming of constipation and similar elements.

* * *

Buttermilk For the Overweight

Huntington Park, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For several years I have quite often read your department in The Times Magazine and have been extremely interested in it, despite the fact that I have not rigidly followed the physical culture principles you advocate.

I should like to take advantage of your offer of advice, and any information you can give me as to the cause of my trouble and its cure will be greatly appreciated.

About one year ago I tried a buttermilk diet for reducing purposes. As a reducing diet, it has no equal for me but it seems to leave a lump in my throat which is always more noticeable to me after a heavy meal, including pastries or the like.

Quite recently I suffered a slight nervous breakdown, due, no doubt, to years of evening activities coupled with office work during the day. Since this breakdown I have been getting overly tired and cannot seem to gain sufficient rest during the night.

I also have had bad dreams and am very restless, most of the time awakening feeling very nervous, all of which is most unusual for me.

I shall be grateful for any help you can give me. A READER.

P.S. Because of my condition, my family is

Since weight correction constitutes the leading problem in beauty culture, it occupies a prominent position in all health correspondence.

Every conceivable type of reduction is advocated. We have proponents of exercise and diet, of prescriptions and Epsom salts baths, of reducing creams and rolling devices, of massages and sweat baths.

So it is not at all surprising that we also find advocates of buttermilk for reducing.

I have never espoused the specific diet method of reducing. To my way of thinking, reduction can be accomplished only as an individual problem. Some of my patients I reduce by means of a fast—others by means of a comparatively starch-free diet—others by reducing the frequency of feedings, and still others I reduce—not by governing their diet but by insisting upon reduction by physical culture, sweat baths, and so forth.

Hence, we cannot bring forth a universal substance to accomplish weight reduction.

My special seven-day reducing diet which I am distributing to Times readers for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp gives, what I consider, an average diet which would be suitable perhaps in 60 to 75 per cent of all cases.

That is as close as I should care to go in mentioning any specific diet for reduction without knowing more of the personal history and physical condition of the patient.

However, this does not detract from the virtue of buttermilk as a reducing diet. Buttermilk is more or less satisfying—yet it contains very few calories, while all of its butter fat has been removed.

The only caution I want to sound in this direction is that if you go on a buttermilk diet for several days or a week, be sure to get buttermilk instead of what is commonly labeled buttermilk. If you can get the genuine, churned buttermilk, it is a good product. The quickly fermented, lactic acid type is, in my humble opinion, not quite so good.

A paragraph in the writer's letter speaks of a nervous breakdown.

This is a general term, used too frequently and most of the time inadvisedly.

Although we like to "kid" ourselves into the belief that our work and the drains of our occupation are responsible for what is commonly called a nervous breakdown, my frank opinion is that this is, in the majority of cases, pure "bunk!"

We surround ourselves with a sort of heroic glamor when we attribute a breakdown to the demands made by our occupation.

I have seen and examined many hundreds of business men. They try to attribute their condition to the drains of their work. A close questioning of their habits—diet, sex life and mental reactions—invariably reveals that their business is not responsible for their depletion.

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The ROMANTIC PRINCE

By Rafael Sabatini

SYNOPSIS: Count Anthony of Rhynsault, heir to the throne of Guelders, lives the court of his cousin Charles, Duke of Burgundy, in a moment of pique and is later returned under arrest. The Duke represents him for his flight and asks for his loyalty in the impending struggle between Burgundy and the King of France. Count Anthony declares loyalty. During his wanderings, he had befriended a mysterious Philip Danvelt, who finds his life in danger from the Duke's minions. Philip escapes and reaches his home safely, but is followed by the Governor, who proposes to arrest him on the charge of treason. Philip, however, he had befriended a mysterious found himselves in the hands of Burgundian justice.

It was a fortnight before the Governor came back to Middelburg, a little wearied by his labors, and leaving in his wake a trail of Iberian gallows to show the way he had gone.

In Middelburg itself half a score of prominent citizens, who suspected nothing, were ripe for judgment. The Governor's secretaries had carefully docketed the letters and papers so incriminating to the leaders, and had prepared a warrant for the arrest of each. Not a man was left free to escape, not a man was left free to warn his friends. The Governor, with his Fool and his guard, came into the city at the head of his troops, and the work of sweeping up the suspected began at once.

CHAPTER XIV

POSITION to taxes imposed as a war levy upon the northern provinces manifested itself in Walcheren in October, two months after the Duke's departure thence.

There were a few sporadic insurrections which might have led to serious trouble if the Duke had been represented in Zealand by a man less vigorous and resourceful than the Sieur Claude de Rhynsault. Vigilant and prompt, the Governor detected the letters and papers so incriminating to the leaders, and had prepared a warrant for the arrest of each. Not a man was left free to escape, not a man was left free to warn his friends. The Governor, with his Fool and his guard, came into the city at the head of his troops, and the work of sweeping up the suspected began at once.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"Why, that you wrote that letter."

"Nay, now, nay!" Danvelt protested. His mind was reeling. "You go too fast. I did not so much as see a letter. All that you showed me was a name."

"Your name. Your name appended to a letter written to this convicted traitor Tegel, in which you promise him supplies of arms and money to forward the enterprise in hand. A hanging matter, Master Danvelt."

"For the writer, perhaps, but I am not he."

Rhynsault showed signs of exasperation. "Does it not bear your name?"

"My name, yes. But not my signature."

"Why, what's the difference? Is this a riddle, sir?"

Master Danvelt, exasperated also on his side, answered almost contemptuously: "A riddle that your Fool—that any fool—can read for you at a glance."

Kuoni raised his head from the dish of comfits. "Sir, I read fate; not riddles. I could read yours at this moment with tolerable certainty."

Meeting his eyes, Danvelt shivered. He turned again to the Governor, and again changed his tone. "I mean, Excellency, that I never wrote that or any other treasonable letter. The signature is not mine, as my signature will show. The name even . . . it is but P. Danvelt."

"And what should P stand for but Philip?"

"It might stand for Peter or Paul."

"Or even," the Fool put in, "for Priscilla, Petronilla, or Penelope; or again, for prudent, pernicious, pestilent, or philosophical. But when all is considered, I think it really stands for patibulary. Indeed, patibulary is pre-eminently prognostic of the fate of this Danvelt. Unless . . ."

"Quiet, Fool!" The Governor snapped at him. Then he waved his pikemen forward. "Make him fast."

Distraught, the merchant sprang forward, his hands outheld in supplication.

"Sir, sir, hear me out before offering me a violence the Duke could never sanction."

"They all say that," the Governor sneered.

"This charge is absurd and empty," Danvelt pursued. "I take God and Our Lady to witness that I have never engaged in any treason, never so much as harbored any thought of treason. I never wrote that letter, whatever it contains. I swear, I never wrote it."

"You repeat yourself, and reiteration is proof of nothing."

"A dull, redundant dog," said the Fool.

"But to assume so much upon so little evidence!" Danvelt protested. "I am not the only Danvelt in Walcheren; possibly not the only Philip Danvelt. You cannot arrest me on so slight an assumption."

Rhynsault looked down his nose at him and smiled. Philip continued:

"But it is so easy to prove that this letter is not mine, that the writing is not mine. A score of worthy men here in Middelburg can testify to that."

"They shall be called to do so. Oh, you shall have a fair trial, never fear. And if you're as innocent as you protest, you may dispel your alarm. Meanwhile, I cannot leave you at large. Fetch him along." And, turning on his heel, the Governor strode out.

The pikemen ranged alongside of the merchant, who gathered courage from the Governor's last words. He turned to Jan, who had been a stricken witness of these proceedings.

"Jan, you will tell your mistress of this. Bid her not to be uneasy. Reassure her, Jan. You see that it is a mistake. I shall be enlarged again in a day or two when the matter is sifted."

They marched him out.

CHAPTER XVI

THE Burgundian lieutenant sat over the remains of a generous supper, savoring with his Fool a jug of Rhenish that had been mulled and spiced. They occupied a cosy chamber adjacent to the great draughty hall of the Gravenhof. It was hung with Flemish tapestries, and lighted by a lamp suspended from the groined ceiling.

"I think," said the Governor, "that we have now rounded up all the game."

This in allusion to the five arrests he had that day effected in Middelburg.

"And I think," he added, "that when these Middelburg traitors have been hanged there will be an end of plots against the government of the Duke's highness, and we shall be able to take our ease."

"Amen!" said the Fool. "Our ease is what we desire above all else, whether the burghers hang or not."

"Oh, they will hang," the Governor assured him.

"All the five of them?" The tone implied a doubt.

"Why not? Whom would you except?"

"Myself, none; for I cannot imagine that any of them will be missed. But there's the evidence. It may give four of them to the hangman. I've a doubt of the fifth."

"You mean Danvelt? There's his letter."

"He swears he can prove it isn't his. If he can, he goes back to his beautiful wife. Poor soul! I hope for her sake that he can't."

The Governor was considering. "He demands that I send a courier to his friend, Count Anthony of Guelders. His friend, mark you. Well, that can't be done at present. The Count is with the army before Liege, and will have enough to engage him. He would resent any such message, even on behalf of his friend Danvelt."

A moment later a servant came to announce the arrival of Mistress Johanna.

Rhynsault ordered her to be admitted and rose to receive her. The Fool, affecting to labors hard, took up his quill.

"It is not my custom to receive suitors at so late an hour, madam," was Rhynsault's greeting, delivered, however, without gruffness.

"I am aware of it, my lord, and grateful for the concession."

He admired her pride of bearing, the self-command which enabled her almost completely to dissemble an inevitable anxiety. He proffered a chair, which she accepted gratefully.

"A cup of Rhenish?" he invited, adding, as if in justification of this informal hospitality, "the air is chill."

"I had to brave it, my lord, in the hope of sparing my husband a night in gaol. I would have come earlier, but that I was assembling these documents. They should dispel all cause that you may think you have for keeping my husband a prisoner." She proffered him a roll of parchments.

Still standing, he took them, frowning thoughtfully. "What are these?"

"Letters written by my husband."

"What have these letters to do with the matter?"

"I have brought them, so that you may compare the hands and the signatures. You will see at once that the treasonable letter upon which you arrested him was not written by Philip."

"How do you know that, mistress? You haven't seen the letter upon which he was arrested."

"No; but I know that the writing cannot be the same because he never wrote any treasonable letters. He never engaged in any treason."

"Well, well," he said. "The letters shall be kept. I thank you for bringing them to me."

"As to that, my lord, it is I who shall thank you for making the comparison, and setting my husband at liberty."

"Let me warn you, mistress, not to place too much reliance upon this comparison. It may be, after all, that you have but added evidence against him."

She smiled confidently as she shook her head.

"I am quite sure that I have not done that."

"You love this husband?" he asked her gently.

"He is my husband, sir." She was suddenly stiff and distant.

"That does not answer my question."

"There are questions, sir, that are never answered because they should never have been asked."

"You misunderstand me, madam." He stooped toward her a little. "I ask out of concern for you."

"That same concern should have assumed the answer. If you will make the comparison for which I have brought you the means, I shall be indeed grateful."

"Oh, the comparison! The comparison!" He was a little impatient. "It shall be made. It shall be made in due season."

"In due season?" For the first time she seemed taken aback, and looked him fully in his handsome, florid face. "But why not now—at once?"

"There are inconveniences. You will not be importunate, mistress, when I tell you that it would distress me to deny you. This is a matter for my secretaries and for the court when it comes to sit in judgment."

"But if you can persuade yourself by these that no charge is possible against my husband, what need, then, for judgment? Could you not do it now, at once? So that my husband need not spend a night in gaol? It is to save him this that I have labored."

The Governor was properly sympathetic. There were the forms of the law which must be observed.

"Why, only today, sir," she reminded him, "you boasted in my house that you are, yourself, the law in Walcheren."

He nodded, smiling gently. "You are right to say I boasted. I was guilty of overstatement. I am no more than the mouthpiece of the law, the channel through which the law is dispensed. Have patience, madam. Believe me, I would do a deal, a very great deal, to serve you. But be merciful by not asking me to do that which is beyond my power. But I'll do what I can. Be sure of that." He was considering her ever, and his eyes had lately narrowed a little. "Come to me again tomorrow, madam. By then I may be able to be more definite. Seek me before I dine."

In dejection she thanked him and withdrew. When she had gone, he sank into his chair again, and filled himself a cup from the jug. In silence he sat considering the wine before he drank it. In silence he continued after he had drunk.

"Why so thoughtful? What's to think about? Isn't all plain?"

"Plain?" Rhynsault stared at him across the table with the dull eyes of a suddenly awakened man. "What is plain?"

"A number of things, concerning both Master Danvelt and Master Danvelt's widow in prospect." Abruptly he changed the subject. "Have you ever observed that there is no loveliness to compare with loveliness in distress? I marvel that you escaped the appeal of it; that you could still be harsh with her. But I admire it in you. I admire it and commend it. Duty first: that is the motto of the Lord Claude de Rhynsault. The other things may follow."

"What other things?"

"The fruits of duty."

Rhynsault looked at him again. "What then?" he said.

"Why, what is temptation for? Certainly not a thing to be resisted. For what, after all, is temptation? The hawker of life's most alluring wares. And where are the advantages of being Ducal Governor, Burgundian Lieutenant in Zealand, Lord of Life and Death, Dispenser of the High Justice and the

Law, if you may not help yourself to a burgher's wife now and again?"

"Pish!" said the Governor, and sat on bemused.

The Fool rose and went to fetch his archlute from the table on which it had been placed.

"Here's advice for your case from the new song I've made." He thrummed a moment, and then delivered himself in a voice harsh as a raven's:

"Take all things that life can give:
Love and wine and laughter.
Live your fill whiles you may live,
Scorn the life contemplative
Of things that may come after.
Ha, ha, ha, ha! Hereafter!"

More would have followed but that Rhynsault silenced him. "Cease your hell-cat music!"

The Fool went out, his face distorted by his silent laughter. That there was deviltry ahead he knew as surely as he knew Claude de Rhynsault, which was much better than Claude de Rhynsault knew himself. He had done his best to apply a spur to that delivery, out of the sheer malice of his nature.

CHAPTER XVII

THE hall of the Gravenhof was unusually thronged on the following morning by suitors awaiting audience of the Governor. Among these, but apart from them, and waiting patiently, sat Mistress Johanna, attended by her servants, Jan and Peter, and her waiting-woman, Grieta. Her outward composure betrayed little of the anxiety and distress within.

Above the subdued hum of conversation, a voice broke suddenly, cawing an evil song. The impish Fool surged into the hall and sang his way through the crowd of suitors, who fell away before him.

He reached the Governor's closet and passed in. The Governor sat considering a list which had been placed before him by the usher. He looked up at the unceremonious entrance of the Fool.

"You are inopportune," he greeted him.

"So I perceived as I crossed the antechamber." He leaned upon the table, and ran a finger down the usher's list until he came to the name of Johanna Danvelt. There the finger paused. "I should begin there, since this is the only case that offers complexities and may delay you. The others are easily disposed of."

The Governor and the Fool looked into each other's eyes. Rhynsault yielded to the suggestion, and the usher was instructed.

Johanna came, the usher withdrew, the Fool retired into the background to lounge unnoticed on the window-seat, set in a deep embrasure. She began by thanking His Excellency for admitting her so promptly. He was graciousness itself. He assured her that to keep her waiting was a discourtesy of which he could never be guilty.

She had brought him, she announced, yet some further letters, letters written to herself by Philip on the eve of their marriage, so that he might compare the hands.

"So much was hardly necessary. The letters you left with me last night suffice abundantly."

"You have made the comparison already?" she cried eagerly.

"Nay, nay. That will follow in the proper season."

"In the proper season?" The implied postponement dismayed her again.

And then came aid from an unexpected quarter. Said the Fool from the background, almost sharply: "What happy news have Jan and Peter brought?"

"Why, Fool?" the Governor turned to stare at him.

"Thank you, sir. Thank you!" cried Johanna.

"Nay, mistress; no thanks. I but preach my philosophy of life; which is to seize ever what the season sends."

If the answer mystified her, it was clear to Rhynsault. He spoke again of his eagerness, his ardent desire to serve her in all things.

"Your husband claims Count Anthony of Guelders for his friend, and desires me to send a letter to him," he said.

He watched her intently as he spoke. Momentarily Johanna's eyes dilated. A sudden dread, a horror swept through her. The thought of appealing to Count Anthony had already presented itself to her, had been weighed and finally dismissed because of a terrible fear lest, yielding to an overwhelming temptation to remove the obstacle that stood between them, the Count's intervention now might have the result of precipitating her husband's doom. Her confidence in the Count's honor might not really permit her to believe this thing. Yet not even in the last extremity would she dare to put it to the test; and the suggestion now that Philip himself should be the agent of such a thing appalled her.

Yet her bearing revealed nothing of this. She looked steadily at Rhynsault, and shook her head.

"My husband overstates the case when he claims Count Anthony as his friend. Once Count Anthony befriended him, just out of chivalry. He had no previous knowledge of him, and has had little since; certainly no knowledge that would enable him to speak to my husband's character and pursuits; nor, can I suppose, sufficient interest to bring him to intervene."

Rhynsault appeared relieved. "It is as well," he said. "For Count Anthony is with the army investing Liege, and there would be delays in reaching him."

"All to no purpose even then," she repeated. "And fortunately not necessary, since you have these letters. If you will compare the signatures . . ."

He unfolded one of the letters, and glanced at it. "What's this? 'My jewel,'" he read.

The Fool laughed. Rhynsault swung upon him. "Begone!" he roared. "Out of this! I'll have no ribaldries of yours."

"Provide your own, then," said the Fool, as he made for the door of an inner room.

The smile with which the Governor turned to Johanna was invested with a fresh meaning for her, now that her senses had been awakened by the Fool.

"'My jewel,'" he read again. "A jewel, indeed," he agreed. "On my soul too fair a jewel for any loutish burgher."

She repressed all show of the indignation that consumed her, save the scarlet flame that swept across her face.

"It . . . it is the signature, my lord, that I desire you to consider."

"Oh, yes, the signature. But there's more than a signature to be considered, mistress."

He sank his voice to a gentle, wooing note. He set a hand on the back of her chair, and leaned over her as he spoke. Only the knowledge of his power and that her husband's life lay in his hands, and might be blotted out at his pleasure if he were provoked, prevented her from using the weapons of righteous anger to break this evil spell he wove about her.

Abruptly he pushed the letters back into her hand. "Here, take you these."

"But . . . but you have not compared the writing."

"Pish! What shall the writing signify to me?" Never a patient wooer, he drove now straight to his ends. "Your husband's life doesn't hang on a row of pothooks. It hangs on my belief in what you tell me."

"But there is more than that. There are many who can testify . . ."

"Perdition take them all! I care nothing for their testimony. Your word is enough, and I'll accept your word that the treasonable letter is not in your husband's hand."

"You'll accept my word?"

"Even though I did not believe it."

Followed a pause in which she could hear the thudding of her heart. "If I did that," he resumed, "your husband would be delivered from his peril. And it is a very mortal peril, I can assure you."

"But how can that be, since he is innocent?"

Rhynsault straightened himself again, and again laughed.

"Innocent he may be. But I must be persuaded to pronounce him so."

"What else can you pronounce him when the evidence is . . ."

"A fig for evidence!" he interrupted her. "Here! Take your letters, I say." And again he proffered them.

Mechanically she put forth her hand to receive them. The next moment it was in his grip.

"What a little hand!" he murmured. "So white and slim and frail, yet strong enough to hold the destiny of a man. Look you, mistress, I place the life of Philip Danvelt in this white palm, to do with absolutely as you will. Surely, you would never have the heart to destroy it?"

In a silence of horror she continued to stare at him until, swept by a gust of passion, he pulled her roughly from her chair into his arms at a single wrench. Now at last active resistance awakened in her. She battled against the enfolding grip of those sinewy arms.

"Let me go! Let me go at once!"

"What? And leave your husband in the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Dr. Fishbein Visits

Several weeks ago Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor-in-chief of the Journal of the American Medical Association, included Los Angeles in his itinerary of cult-killing. Touring the country in his campaign propaganda against the cults, Dr. Fishbein came to the mecca of them all—Los Angeles with its many thousands of drugless practitioners and its hundreds of thousands of nonmedical adherents.

He literally bearded the lion in his den. "He came—he saw"—but alas, he did not "conquer!"

His first talk was at the Jewish Forum under the direction of Rabbi Herman Lissauer.

In his press interview his topic was "Quacks and Quackery." In it he stated that he would publicly announce the names of the miscellaneous quacks in this city. Having received information that he would also mention me and "Care of the Body," I was duly interested.

A splendid speaker himself, having considerable wit and debaters technique, with an ability to make the facts look as he wanted them to look. be delivered a more or less convincing talk. The only allusion he had to myself was his statement that "Care of the Body" was filled with misinformation—a comparatively mild rebuke, indeed!

Before his medically picked audience he literally slammed the daylights out of the drugless groups. He took the osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths and others to task and pointed out their supposed knavery, their quackery and their origins.

A very clever attack, indeed, but to the thinking person, lacking the ring of sincerity or truth.

Dr. Fishbein has set himself about to kill the cults but he has taken upon himself a job infinitely bigger than himself and the entire American Medical Association. The latter is built upon unionistic principles, a closed monopoly premised upon the idea that the vast populace of America must subscribe to medical policies and medical therapy.

Dr. Fishbein is out to make the American Medical Association the only group legally entitled to cater to the health wants of the nation.

In his sweeping denunciations, in his quackery declamations, he exposes his greatest weakness.

Throughout his talk he constantly made illusions and contrasts to what he labeled "straight scientific medicine." He quoted specific instances of what chiropractors did here, osteopaths there and naturopaths elsewhere. He scathingly and sarcastically spoke of the humble origins of the drugless groups but never a word about the much greater quackery and fraud of an infinitely more horrible nature in the medical regime!

The idea that the barber and the surgeon, not more than fifty years ago, were one, he never brought up when he spoke of the humble origins of chiropractic, osteopathy, and so forth!

The idea that no more than thirty-five years ago one could take a medical course in from one to two years and finish with the degree of "M. D.," giving one the license to practice anything under God's earth, he did not state!

The fact that less than fifty years ago one could become a doctor by "going the rounds" with the family physician and learning physic and bleeding, he did not tell.

The vast amount of experimentation, the constant, ever-changing therapy, the fads and fancies, the huge amount of uselessness of medical surgery—none of this was included in his talk! He was out to kill the cults!

The most damning indictment we can get on his own group is to pick up an orthodox standard medical history.

The simplest, humblest ailments of mankind do not change every decade! The human body has undergone little or no change these past thousand years—yet, the treatment of that human body has undergone every conceivable change and modification!

Still this is "straight scientific medicine!"

But is this true of the cults Dr. Fishbein so sarcastically denounced?

Let us see.

Are chiropractic, osteopathy and naturopathy—the leading of the groups—the same as yesterday, ten years ago and twenty years ago? Is there any change in them? Are they subject to every whim or caprice—every passing fancy—every "hullaballoo"—every wave of publicity and fashion?

No—they are not! They are the same as they were yesterday, last year and twenty years ago! They are consistent! They are correct! They are scientific! They are not like the passing fancies and fads of medicines! They do not have eras in which it is fashionable and quite au fait to remove tonsils and adenoids one decade, the next to inject goat glands, another decade to bleed, and so forth!

If anything has been consistent and scientific, it has been the drugless groups. The drugless groups have made vast inroads into medical practice.

It was Lincoln who said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time!"

If the practice of chiropractic, osteopathy and naturopathy is the quackery Dr. Fishbein claims it is, then we have a condition where at least 50,000,000 people have been fooled all of the time year in and year out for the past thirty to forty years!

Medical practice has utterly failed in the needs and wants of the nation.

Is it because of the rise of the drugless groups?

I doubt it! John Smith and Mary Doe do not visit the osteopath or chiropractor because they like him better or because he is a better-looking man or because he advertises more or because of any other reason! They visit him because Cousin John and Aunt Susan were sick, tried every type of medical treatment and finally went to the osteopath or chiropractor where they became well under his jurisdiction!

That is the main reason why we of the drugless fraternity have built up huge practices. Nothing succeeds like success, and equally as much, nothing fails like failure!

The failure of medical practice—not necessarily the medical man—has been the greatest income producer to the drugless fraternity.

It is not a personal battle Dr. Fishbein is fighting. It is just as much an economic battle. He realizes that the income of the medical fraternity could be increased millions of dollars if the drugless groups were obliterated.

But can he do so?

The sympathy of the people—particularly in California—is with the drugless groups. Otherwise they would not have given us a majority of nearly four to one when we appealed to them at the polls seven years ago.

This support is based on the very intelligent reason that the drugless groups are yielding the service the people demand. They are getting them well and keeping them well—vastly better than their medical competitors.

Dr. Fishbein did not spend much time in his lambasting of "Care of the Body." He merely stated it was filled with misinformation.

I wondered why he did not become more vindictive than he was.

But let us see whether what he says is really so.

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CONTINUED PAGE 10 CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

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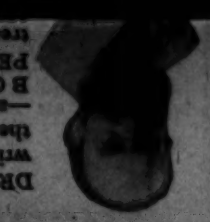

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Feb. 22, 1930.

The Lively Story of Young Ted Shawhan Who Was Torn Between His Affection for His Girl and His Dog

By EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

RETRIEVED!

CLEOPATRA GO BANG was a dog of sorts—several sorts. She was quite the best bird dog in the whole general vicinity, including the city, its environs and four adjoining counties. She was roly-poly, clumsy and deficient in tact.

Ted had named her Cleopatra because from an early age she had answered to the epithet of Pat. He had added Go Bang because in a dog gazette he had seen the picture of a champion pointer named Cornell Go Bang, and it seemed reasonable that Pat might be a distant cousin of the Go Bang family, whether you could prove it or not.

Cleopatra's main fault was that she followed Ted whenever and wherever she could arrange to do so. She achieved her escape from durance by gnawing off her heavy collar in a mystifying Houdinian manner, eating half the door of her kennel, jumping from a second-story window, or, if all other methods failed, by howling plaintively until the cook released her out of sheer indignation.

It wouldn't have been so embarrassing to Ted but for the fact that Sylvia Wilkes hated dogs. Ted forgave this in Sylvia because he felt women really did not know what they liked, anyway, and a man just had to take them as they came, a necessary but delightful evil.

Ted spent all the money on Sylvia that he could earn, borrow or wheedle out of his parents—and he earned very little because he was supposed to spend most of his time outside of prep school hours studying and being tutored against a forthcoming college entrance examination. A further economic aggravation lay in the fact that Sylvia not infrequently met you at the door with her hat on, when you had a date with her; this by way of a naive natural presumption that you would take her somewhere.

But no matter whether Ted escorted her afoot to a picture show or splurged her to the Casino Theater or Friars' hall in a saffron cab, there was almost invariably the ample specter of Cleopatra Go Bang, wagging respectfully half a block in the rear distance, refusing to be chased back, and waiting patiently afterward for Ted to reappear so she could follow him home.

Sylvia thought this was the tackiest thing imaginable.

"It just makes me exasperated, that's all," she told Ted. "It just looks too country for words. I don't like dogs, anyway. They're a nuisance, jumping on you with their dirty paws."

"Pat don't do that. She always asks permission first."

Sylvia bit her lip impatiently. "Of course, if you want to choose between me and a dog—"

"Aw, Sylvia, that's not any way to talk. You know I'd cut off my right arm for you."

"Well, hush talking about your dog and pay me some mind," she chided. "Are you going down to the lake for the Bordens' house party Saturday?"

"I don't just know."

"You could take me, you know," hinted Sylvia, none too narrowly. "I've got bids from two other boys, but I thought—"

"I'm afraid I'll have to take mother somewhere this week-end."

"Oh" Sylvia could say volumes with an "Oh," and this one bespoke several chapters.

"I don't believe you want to take me," was her bit of parting torture as he told her good night.

"Aw, don't talk that way, Sylvia. I'd do anything for you."

"Just so it wouldn't interfere with your hunting trips, and your lovely Cleopatra."

The lovely Cleopatra was at that moment balanced pleasantly on her haunches at the edge of the Wilkes lawn. It wouldn't be long now before her master got through with this girl foolishness.

"I hadn't even thought of going hunting," protested Ted. "I'll talk to mother and see if I can get away"

"Make it light on yourself," bade the heartless Sylvia. "I couldn't go with you anyway. Good night!"

Was there anything more unreasonable than a woman?"

Ted was invited to Juliet Borden's house party, all right, but a week-end trip to Lake Lure meant something Ted didn't have—money. It meant a hired motor, certainly, if one took a girl, for the lake resort and the Bordens' country place occupied an exclusive bit of terrain unvulgarized by the proximity of a railroad. Either one went in a motor, or one didn't. George Cunningham would take Sylvia. Darn his hide. Pretty soft for some stiffs—if Ted's father only had a car like that . . .

"I've got to get me a job—or make papa come through with more of the green-filthy," mused Ted. "What I mean to say, I got to get me a job."

Jobs were scarce, particularly the part-time kind that a young student with well-defined social proclivities could fill with dignity. Five dollars a week was the reinforced concrete limit of Ted's allowance from the paternal exchequer, and when he sought next morning at breakfast to lure out an extra sawbuck—so named from the appearance of the X in all four corners—his father eyed him suspiciously.

"Ten dollars? What do you think you are—a Vanderbilt?"

"What do you want it for, sonny?" inquired his mother.

"I was just thinking I ought to take a little trip somewhere," said Ted, in what was intended to be a convincing manner.

"Been working too hard and forced to take a rest, huh?" This with not unkindly sarcasm from Mr. Shawhan.

"Well, all the other fellows are going, and why can't I?"

"Going where?"

"Down to Lake Lure Saturday after next."

"Why Lake Lure?" asked Mrs. Shawhan.

"Juliet Borden's house party." Ted blurted out the truth.

"Ted," said Mr. Shawhan soberly, "I don't know what's given you the idea you can run around with millionaires. I can't!"

"They're not millionaires—Juliet's the only rich one."

"Well, Ernest, we can't discourage him if he wants to go with the very nicest girls," began Mrs. Shawhan.

Mr. Shawhan raised his hand in a stop-traffic gesture. "Too many young embezzlers have gone to jail because of that very thing."

"Why, Ernest!"

"I'll get me a job," vowed Ted bitterly, "delivering milk bottles in the morning."

"That wouldn't do you any harm," retorted Mr. Shawhan, "even if you delivered them at night."

"Guess you don't care how I disgrace you," replied Ted, with sulky dignity. "Mother, if anybody calls up and asks for you Saturday or Sunday, will you let Lily tell them you've gone off for the week-end?"

"Why, the idea! Why should I tell a story like that?"

"Well, just because I told somebody you might, and—"

"Your mother will do nothing of the sort," decreed Mr. Shawhan.

"All right, never will help a fellow!" Ted left the table in disgust. "If I could only get a little co-operation around here!"

Ted trailed want ads looking for a job. The best he could get was a very partial sinecure in the Vanity Fair Department Store. He could work Saturday afternoons in the shoe department, and perhaps earn three dollars a week. It would help.

Ted walked around the block several times before accepting these terms. Even then he would have declined had he not wrung a concession from the head of the shoe department. It was agreed that he should work in infants' and children's, not adults', shoes.

Hence the beginning of that bright week-end glorified by Juliet Borden's house party at Lake Lure found Mr. Theodore Shawhan industriously fitting E lasts and D sharps on the feet of squirming and imperious infants and children. At any rate, he could take Sylvia to see George Black's "Disgraces of 1927" next week.

Such themes were humming through Ted's mind as he forced a pair of under-sized slippers on a little girl who kicked him impishly.

Downstairs—for the shoe department was on the third floor—a progressive commotion was under course which was yet to come to his ears. A large and portly dog, white, with tan spots and muddy feet, was racing from corsets to ladies' ready-to-wear, to kitchen utensils, to art goods, to oriental rugs, while apoplectic floorwalkers were shouting, "Get out of here!" and frightened ladies were screaming, "Mad dog!"

Up the stairs bounded Cleopatra Go Bang, from the second floor to the third. She dashed through infants' clothing and misses' ready-to-wear, brushed a vacuum cleaner from the hands of a demonstrator, threaded her way through sewing machines and radios, and paused with a silly grin amid Chinese art goods as she overturned and smashed with a loud and glassy "plop" an antique porcelain vase from New Jersey.

But then she scented infants' and children's shoe leather, and her unerring nose pointed straight at Ted. With a glad yelp she leaped through a forest of tottering lamp stands and fetched up with her muddy paws on Ted's breast—but not until she had soiled the frock of the impish little girl and that of the little girl's mother.

"Pat!" shouted her master. "Down, you bonehead!"

Pat cowered ingratiatingly, proud of herself in spite of the rebuke. She had dug out of the cellar by dint of four hours' work.

But she witnessed a scene of shame and excoriation for her master. It seemed that all the floorwalkers in the dry goods business, abetted by a battalion of department heads and store detectives, had closed in on the luckless infants' and children's shoe entrepreneur. Ted's explanatory words were sunk in a swirl of maledictions.

"You're fired!"

"I've already quit."

"No, he's not fired. That dog broke a hundred-dollar vase!"

"His father will have to pay for it."

"Either that or he works it out."

"You're nuts if you think my dad will pay for it. I'll work it out. You don't have to pinch my arm like that!"

The general manager of the store, who had arrived by this time, heard scraps of evidence in the case and persuaded the mob to disperse. Sentence would be pronounced later, he advised Ted. The first thing necessary was for Ted to remove the coruplent corpus deliciti, for Pat was growling threateningly at an insolent store detective.

Ted took her home. "Some of these days, Pat," he said viciously, "you'll go too far with me!"

Pat didn't consider his tone of voice vicious at all. But she did deem it a bit unfair for Ted to secure her in her kennel with an iron collar, a chain with a heavy padlock directly under her esophagus. Even a roast bone twice the size of her oral aperture failed to stop her sorrow.

At the Vanity Fair Department Store Ted learned the full pecuniary horror of Pat's behavior. It was a hundred-dollar vase which Pat had overturned, but the management would allow Ted a discount and call it $89.98. The mother of the impish little girl had agreed to adjust her indemnity for soiled apparel to the mere cost of dry cleaning, perhaps ten dollars. And in order that he might satisfy his creditors more quickly, Ted might work Saturday afternoons and evenings as well, but the only opening of this kind was in the adults' department.

Ted was so overwhelmed that he did not mention his misfortune at home. It would have been futile from a monetary standpoint.

He did not take Sylvia to see George Black's Disgraces of 1927." He had been seized with a sudden and obscure abdominal condition, and he bribed the cook fifty cents to tell Sylvia over the phone that it looked like it was starting out like acute appendicitis.

Ted recovered too quickly, however, to make his affliction plausible. When he asked Sylvia for a date the next week he was pained, not abdominally but in a dull cardiac way, to learn there was

"You're fired!" "I've already

nothing doing. Sylvia was sorry, but all dated up—except for Saturday.

"Then gimme a date next week," urged Ted.

"Couldn't you come to see me—Saturday?"

"No. I'm sorry. I've got a—a date."

"Is your mother going off for the week-end?"—very sweetly.

"No. I've just got a—a date. When can I come, next week?"

"I know you'll think I'm just too popular for words," bubbled Sylvia. "But I haven't a thing next week, either, except Saturday."

"Gosh! Maybe you could put me down two weeks from Thursday."

"Oh, I can't make dates that far ahead. Come Saturday week."

"I'm afraid I'll be away on—on business."

"Oh, are you in business now?"

"Just a little contract—option business for dad. Call you up a little later, Sweetie."

"Yes, do," urged Sylvia, in a tone that might have meant much.

Ted's prospect was a gloomy one. No date with his girl except on Saturday—and he was sentenced to hard labor every Saturday. The end of his servitude was far in the unfeeling future.

He went hunting with Cleopatra Go Bang, in order to collect his thoughts and a few birds. He invited no one to go with him, but at the little river bottom town near the ferry he encountered Mr. Will Carson, who owned several thousand acres of land, several automobiles and several bird dogs. He hailed Ted in friendly fashion and proposed that they join forces.

It helped Ted forget his troubles. There was one absorbing subject besides shotguns and birds that he and Mr. Carson had in common, and that was dogflesh.

Ted's dog was no howling imported champion for looks but when it came to the serious business of bird hunting Pat acknowledged no peer. She was a good bird dog because Ted had "raised her from a pup," and the most impressionable period of her youth had been

and pince nez spectacles, when he behold the newcomers. He rose blushingly, breakfast and once afterward. But pre-

He changed his mind twice before

The Romantic Prince

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

was (urtrod. His first move was to send Sire de Chamaigny to Johanna with a request that she transmit to them the written reprieve which Rhynsault had given her for Philip on the morning of the execution and copies of which had been affixed to her memorial. He assigned as a reason for this action a hope that the Duke might reopen the case if the actual reprieve were presented to him.

Rhynsault's trial was held on the day after the same who had urged Count Anthony's delay in the execution of Rhynsault, which the latter complained was the main reason the Grand Master is of having acted with unnecessary precipitancy in the execution of the sentence. But that is not an offense at law, and it is not lawful to frame a law to meet an event subsequent to that event's occurrence."

To which Count Anthony had ventured to reply that the senior judge had contradicted himself. Because, if a thing were not an offense at law, it could not justly be termed in a court of justice a ground for just complaint against any man.

Thus was the Duke balked of his angry aims and compelled to pronounce the acquittal of the Count, the more incensed against him because the necessity was imposed upon him by the craftiness with which Count Anthony had gone to work in the matter of Rhynsault.

But though he acquitted him, see him again he would not. On his return to his apartments in the palace, an officer brought the Count a brief note in which he was requested to depart the Duke's dominions within twenty-four hours. Disobedience of this order of exile must, of course, be attended by very serious consequences. Because of the love that had existed between them, Count Anthony begged a last audience of Charles. This was refused him. Disgraced and banished, the Count set out for Guelders on the morrow.

CHAPTER XXX

THE news of Count Anthony's disgrace preceded him to Nimeguen, where, indeed, little else had occupied the minds of the court since the hawk-faced Adolph had come back there with the tale of his brother's arrest and of the grounds of it. Adolph denounced Anthony's conduct as having ruined the credit of the House of Guelders at the Court of Burgundy, and presently brought the old Duke and the Duchess to the same view. It follows that the Count was given a cool reception on his arrival home.

The old Duke bitterly upbraided his son, spoke of the shame which his conduct reflected upon his house and the grave consequences which the loss of Burgundy's friendship might bring upon the state.

"It is bitter to reflect," he told Count Anthony, "that the valuable services rendered the Duke of Burgundy by your brother, Adolph, should all have been wasted by your unpardonable and discreditable offenses."

Count Anthony roused himself from his listlessness and weary disgust with the world to defend this impugnment of his honor. He pointed out that he had been cleared of the charges by his acquittal; that independent and unbiased judges had refused to say that he had been guilty of violating his trust, but, on the contrary, had held that what he had done was no less than the duty imposed upon him by his office.

The fact that the good relations between Burgundy and Guelders had been jeopardized was, however, beyond dispute. It was not beyond possibility that, if the present situation of severed relationship between the two courts were permitted to continue there might be found in it, by the voracious ambition of Charles of Burgundy, a pretext for war, which could end only in the absorption of Guelders into the steadily spreading Burgundian dominions.

This was brought home to Count Anthony, after he had been a fortnight in Nimeguen, at a council held by his father and composed of the six representatives of the noblest houses of Guelders, the Chancellor of the Duchy, and Adolph of Egmont, the Marshal.

The Chancellor voiced the general feeling when he put it to Count Antiony that it was his duty to the state to make some personal effort to conciliate the Duke of Burgundy, to seek to mollify his wrath by some act of self-abasement or reparation.

"I might wait upon him in my shirt, barefooted, and with a halter about my neck. That is the sort of self-abasement he loves to see, especially in cold weather. He has more than once imposed it upon the representatives of his Flemish subjects. Would that content you?"

His levity in such a matter shocked them. Adolph, feeling that the Council would support him, expressed himself strongly upon his brother's lack of grace. Anthony bowed to the rebuke, but his lips smiled.

"I have an alternative to offer," he said. "It is that I abdicate my rights of succession in the Duchy. That should give a full effect to the Duke of Burgundy's desire to see me suffer for what he accounts my misdeeds. It is a punishment that must entirely satisfy him and so restore the harmony between himself and the State of Guelders."

Adolph's eyes gleamed. The old Duke, who was entirely under the sway of his younger son, sat very still. But the others, beginning with the Chancellor, dashed Adolph's hopes by the vehemence with which they repudiated any such suggestion.

After all, they were very far from reposing a full trust in Adolph; and his father, they knew, had ceased seriously to count. Anthony might have his eccentricities, but they knew that they could build upon his honor as upon a rock, and they had received proofs of his considerable abilities, not only at home, but in the activities in Burgundy which in the past had so endeared him to Duke Charles.

Protest as they might, however, Count Anthony showed them that what he had put forward as a suggestion was already a deliberately weighed resolve.

"I was not born," he told them quietly, "to fill the office of ruler in a state. My endowments are not those for which the office calls, and, if I am to be frank with you, that seeking more evidence than we possess at present. But," he continued, impressively and surprisingly at least in the ears of Rhynsault, "that matter is not of great importance; indeed, hardly relevant. The existence of the reprieve is a full proof of the intention; and in matters connected with treason the intent is as culpable as the act. Rhynsault, then, upon your own said you would have [illegible]

Suddenly and without warning she was [illegible] upon him, [illegible] had [illegible] so much in such tedious fashion.

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edged that reprieve. He should have denied, and so make delays.

"Olinde de Rhynsault," said the Grand Master, addressing him now as felons are addressed without the courtesy of any title, "you have heard the finding of the judges, which convicts you of the high treason for which you are to suffer death. Have you any plea to make why the sentence should not be carried out?"

Rhynsault, who had seemed to be in a state of stupefaction, roused himself at the question and denied that he had been guilty of any such treason as was imputed to him. He had never, he said, had any thought of betraying his country. He had been in a high degree, he said, indiscreet, and, speaking more briefly, "I have been long aware, and what I now propose to do, I should have done before but that I conceived it to be against the duty which my birth imposed upon me. From the moment that it becomes clear, as clear it has become, that, in consequence of the circumstances which have arisen, my abdication will actually benefit the state, my last qualm vanishes. My abdication becomes a duty, the highest service I can render Guelders."

To this Count Anthony firmly adhered in spite of arguments which were protracted for some days. In the end, seeing him unshaken in his determination, and since no faintest opposition to it came from either his father or his brother, the Chancellor and the nobles bowed to his wishes consoling themselves with the immediate advantages to Guelders in a reparation to the Duke of Bungundy beyond anything that he could have demanded or expected.

Indeed when the news reached Charles that the abdication of his cousin Anthony's rights of succession to the Duchy of Guelders was the amend which Guelders offered for any displeasure the Count might have occasioned him, such a revulsion of feeling arose in him that he actually considered demanding the cancellation of that act, as unjustly excessive. That impulse subsiding, however, he determined to leave things as they were and wrote a courteous and friendly letter to the Duke of Guelders in which he expressed his appreciation of his vindication.

Emboldened by the terms of this letter Count Anthony wrote to Duke Charles, begging him for the sake of their ancient friendship to ease the decree of banishment at least to the extent of permitting him to pass freely through Burgundian dominions should he desire to do so.

Charles accorded him so much, but accorded it grudgingly. The Sire Anthony of Egmont—a ducal secretary wrote, deliberately omitting a title which had belonged, not to the man, but to the office of heir to the duchy—was permitted free passage through and sojourn in all the states under the dominion of His Highness the Duke of Burgundy, upon the condition, however, that he should not come at any time within twenty miles of the ducal court, wherever it might happen to have its seat.

At once Count Anthony made such preparations for departure that men must assume there was no intention of repenting. He sold his castle and lands of Valkeny, which belonged to him personally, and went to take leave of his royal family and departed in the duchy without any state and accompanied only by a body servant, that same Francois who had been with him earlier upon his travels.

On a morning of early April he came to Flushing, and, leaving horse and servant at the inn, he repaired on foot to Johanna's house.

Old Jan gasped at sight of him, and breathless ushered him into the house, into that dining-room so full of memories, and there left him while he went in quest of his mistress. Not long was he kept waiting. The rustle of a gown heard through the door which Jan had left ajar soon heralded her coming. The sound seemed to draw the blood to his heart, to leave him pale, to quicken his breath, and turn his knees to water. Not in all his life had he known so overpowering an emotion.

Then as the door opened they faced each other across that little space. She regarding him with startled incredulous eyes out of a face as pale as his own, her bosom rising, and falling rapidly within its tapering corsage.

"My lord," she said to him, "why have you come?"

His answer went to the heart of things. "Because I am no lord. All that is done. In Brussels, three months ago, you said to me that, had I been just the Anthony Egmont I called myself when first I stepped within this house, all might have been possible between us. Today I am no longer a Prince of Guelders, no longer heir to a duchy. All that I have stripped off and cast from me, indeed, constrained to it by circumstances which leave me no regrets. I am just Anthony Egmont, a man of simple estate. Read the safe-conduct under which I travel, and convince yourself of that." And he proffered her the letter in which the Duke of Burgundy sanctioned his sojourn in Burgundian lands. "Read it, Johanna."

In her bewilderment, not knowing what else to do, perhaps because she needed a moment to consider, she took that scrap of parchment. When she had read it, she shook her head and looked at him almost piteously.

"I do not know what it means."

"It means that I am here to seek work. A man must work to live, and I have little now of my own and am nobody. Just Anthony

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"You Never Seen Hands Folded In Contentment On a Empty Stomach"

"He keeps on actin' like a bear with a sore head until you get him set down to a table."

"I SAW Hary Anne at the Aid Society meetin' today an' she was so nervous she couldn't set still. She didn't use to be like that, an' comin' home I got to thinkin' about her an' other folks that's in the same fix, an' all at once it come to me what's the matter with ever'body.

"You watch 'em a while an' see how restless they are. Nothin' satisfies 'em. They're miserable if they ain't on the go, an' goin' don't make 'em happy. They ain't got no faith in nothin', and they talk grouchy an' look dissatisfied an' act hateful.

"Do you know what's wrong with 'em? They're hungry. They need feedin' up.

"I ain't jokin'. You look at the way a baby does. It laughs an' crows an' plays, as happy as a pig in the sunshine, an' then all at once it begins to whimper a little. Tryin' to amuse it don't do no good. The more you play with it, the more it howls. It's hungry. It's feelin' empty an' nothin' in the world is goin' to please it till it gets filled up.

"Or you take a man. Nothin' suits him in the mornin'. He growls about his razor bein' dull an' the water not bein' hot an' the weather bein' awful, an' he keeps on actin' like a bear with a sore head until you get him set down to a table an' get some good victuals in him.

"It just ain't in nature to act sweet an' be pleased with the world an' what's in it if there ain't nothin' much in you.

"Folks tryin' to get thin or stay thin is hankerin' ever' minute for somethin' to eat an' they just can't be satisfied. They think the laws ain't right an' religion ain't right an' the younger generation is goin' to the dogs, an' the whole trouble is they need feedin'. I can take any one of 'em and feed him up for a week an' have him thinkin' the world is perfect.

"It's livin' on spinach an' calories an' pinin' for good victuals that makes folks act like a stray Tom cat in a dog kennel.

"You can't rest in peace an' live in the joyous hope o' heaven if your stomach is hollerin' for help."

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Mexican Revolution

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

Zapata's assassination was of small service to Carranza. His own supporters in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies joined their voices with the opposition in condemning such foul practices, committed in the name of liberty. I have talked with a number of Mexicans who were in their own country at the time. They have assured me, ten years after, that in giving a free hand to Gonzales, Carranza was driving nails into his own coffin.

They have told me that, if all the leaders who gave their lives for the revolution were to rise from the dead and sit about the banquet table, Zapata would be the only one who could look every other in the face and say, "I never broke a pledge given to a comrade during the revolution. I never sacrificed to expediency one principle that I espoused."

Gomez seems to have been Carranza's evil genius, and Carranza, after the assassination of Zapata, maintained his rule only through assassination. When his term as President drew to a close, Obregon offered himself as a candidate for the Presidential succession. But Carranza would have none of Obregon. The lust for power had perhaps turned his brain. His term of office expired in 1920. He desired to select his own successor, and the choice turned to Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican Ambassador to Washington. The Presidential campaign of 1919 soon passed from a battle of ballots to one of bullets.

Obregon was accused of inciting insurrection. He went to the City of Mexico and boldly surrendered to the authorities. His life hung in the balance, but Obregon never showed the white feather. Under similar conditions he once faced Villa. Neither Carranza nor Villa dared make a martyr of him. Obregon received the freedom of the City of Mexico; but he left the city secretly, and his followers, alike military and civilian, made his cause the occasion of an armed revolt against Carranza.

I shall not go into the details of the decline and fall of Carranza. Finding the army and the country against him, he sought to retire to Vera Cruz, carrying with him most of the gold in the Federal Treasury. For this gold he was betrayed by his own guard and murdered.

Bloody are these pages of the Mexican Revolution, but bloody are the pages of every revolution during the period between the fall of the dictatorial power and the attainment of unity.

There is much to commend in the political life of Carranza. Let his faults be interred with his bones. He will live in history as one of the martyrs to the cause of the Mexican Revolution. In fact, when one passes in review the men who played prominent parts in the revolutions of the world, who held temporary power during the interim between the collapse of despotism and the attainment of unity, Carranza was one of the least bloody among them. Like Madero, he would have accomplished more if he had attempted less.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Because it evaporates directly from the solid to a gaseous state and is never wet.
2. A natural object modified by human hands.
3. A relic, says Director Scherer of the Southwest Museum, is something saved as a curio, whereas an artifact is saved to study.
4. The walls secreted by plant cells. Cotton and lumber are cellulose from which living matter has disappeared.
5. All the rays reach the earth at noon, but only rays of long wave lengths (yellow, orange and red) get through the atmosphere when the sun is in the west.
6. Not on trees which shed their leaves annually.
7. Perhaps for each other, because they developed together, and are interdependent.
8. Ninety degrees is the lowest recorded polar temperature, but laboratories have created temperatures as low as 455 deg. below zero.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

RETRIEVED!

The Lively Story of Young Ted Shawhan Who Was Torn Between His Affection for His Girl and His Dog

By
EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

CLEOPATRA GO BANG was a dog of sorts—several sorts. She was quite the best bird dog in the whole general vicinity, including the city, its environs and four adjoining counties. She was roly-poly, clumsy and deficient in tact.

Ted had named her Cleopatra because from an early age she had answered to the [illegible]

house party, all right, but a week-end trip to Lake Lure meant something Ted didn't have—money. It meant a hired motor, certainly, if one took a girl, for the lake resort and the Borders' country place occupied an exclusive bit of terrain unvulgarized by the proximity of a railroad. Either one went in a motor, or one [illegible]

ated slippers on a little girl who kicked him impishly.

Downstairs—for the shoe department was on the third floor—a progressive commotion was under course which was yet to come to his ears. A large and portly dog, white, tan spots and muddy feet, was racing from corners to

quit." "No, he's not fired. That dog broke a hundred-dollar vase!" "His father will have to pay for it."

devoted to intensive field training. She was not graceful, but she was thorough. She was not impatient or theatrical, like Mr. Carson's thoroughbreds, but she weaved across a field methodically, and when she pointed there was something worth pointing at. When she flushed a covey she did not press on nervously in search of other game in big numbers. She hunted out the scattered birds one by one, and Ted bagged them all.

But Mr. Carson's dogs, with all the advantages of a college education—they went off to training school regularly and were prize winners of many field trials—were not above flushing rabbits. They were full of false alarms. They were beautiful to look upon, but they did not get results as Pat did.

It was dusk before Mr. Carson and Ted parted ways, Ted with his bulging bag and the elder huntsman with half as much to show.

"Ted," said Mr. Carson, "I've enjoyed being with you. Don't want to sell your dog, do you?"

"Don't want to sell my right eye, either," answered Ted.

"Give you fifty dollars," Mr. Carson's eye twinkled.

"Nuh-uh."

"Well, she may be worth a shade more. How about seventy-five?"

"Mr. Carson," protested Ted, "if you was to ask me to sell you my clothes and walk home in a barrel, that would be different."

"A hundred dollars, and I won't even look at her mouth." Mr. Carson had quit smiling and had his hand in his pocket.

"I need money mighty bad, Mr. Carson, but I'd sooner sell you my dad and throw in the shotgun. Much obliged for liking Pat so much."

Mr. Carson shook the boy's hand warmly.

"If you ever do want to sell her, Ted, call me up."

It was balm of a sort to have people respect his dog. Ted wanted to brag about it, and the first person he wanted to tell of Pat's distinction was his girl. But Sylvia wouldn't give him a date, and Ted wouldn't tell her over the phone. She made the same offer of Saturday.

"How about a date Wednesday night?"

"Sorry, but I've got one, Ted."

"Can't you break it?"

"You wouldn't want me to break one with you, would you?"

"Don't seem like you'll ever have a chance; won't give me one."

"Well, what was it you were going to tell me?"

"Wouldn't be right to tell it over the phone," Ted evaded. "It's about a—a lady."

"Well, I think it's perfectly horrid of you not to tell me," pouted Sylvia. "If you really wanted to, you could break that date you have Saturday, and come to see me then."

"Some day, Sylvia," said Ted ruefully, "you'll understand. But I can't explain now. For the last time, can I have a date Wednesday?"

"Call me later," compromised Sylvia. "I don't know whether Geo—this boy—would like for me to break that date with him. I suppose he's particular, like that girl you're going to see Saturday."

"It's not a girl," remonstrated Ted.

"No, I suppose it's either your mother or father or the cook."

"I quit," said Ted. "No use arguing with a woman."

It was not an encouraging prelude to what happened Saturday.

Sylvia Wilkes, whose father was not particularly wealthy, bought all her shoes at the expensive Booterie de Paris. But Juliet Borden, whose father was a millionaire creator of railroad bolts and nuts, had so much money that she didn't care where she bought her shoes.

And it happened that Sylvia and Juliet, having lunched together on Saturday, did a little shopping together on Saturday afternoon.

Juliet, it came to pass, admired certain footwear in window No. 3 of the Vanity Fair store, and it was to Ted's department that she led Sylvia.

Ted was applying the foot meter to a corpulent lady with an asthmatic wheeze and pince nez spectacles, when he beheld the newcomers. He rose blushingly, and, seeing they had not as yet noticed him, made a dashing attack on the shoe shelves farthest removed. He climbed a ladder and rummaged feverishly among old gentlemen's vici kids and house slippers, while his indignant customer fumed at the delay.

Sylvia and Juliet could find no one to wait on them at once. And, in casting her eyes idly around, Sylvia perceived the elevated figure of her Sir Launcelot, perched on the questing ladder.

Surprise, shock, shame, indignation smote her in series.

"Let's go, Juliet," she proposed quickly. "It looks like we can't get waited on."

Just then a disengaged clerk approached them. Sylvia applied lightning rumination. There was no escape; she would not make the best of the situation, but the worst. Ted Shawhan should pay for this.

"Thank you," said Sylvia sweetly, "but I want that gentleman over there to wait on me"—indicating Ted—"he always waits on me."

Juliet Borden recognized him then, and hailed Ted with a squeal. "Come down off that limb, big boy; here's company!" Juliet had a way of being slangy in the most tragic of circumstances.

The heiress to the Borden bolt millions had so much money that she didn't care whether you drove a milk wagon or cleaned the streets—as long as she liked you. But Sylvia Wilkes was through. Juliet might laugh it off, but Sylvia knew it would be "all over town."

So she punished Ted by making him fit shoe after shoe on her when she didn't want any, and treating him like any menial; while Juliet took the first pair of pumps she tried on.

Juliet sought to chat with him gaily and naturally, but Ted was too abashed to find the right answer in the right place.

Sylvia mercilessly demanded more and more shoes, until the field of battle was strewn with them. Under other circumstances it would have been a delight to clothe her beautifully modeled foot, but today Ted couldn't tell a foot from a hand.

At last the ordeal was over. Ted was conscious of the department manager scowling at him fiercely as the girls departed. Other customers were fretting to be waited on while he resorted a vast accumulation of footwear. He was mixed up and flustered all the rest of the day.

Idiotic to feel that way about it, he argued with himself as he went home. He was doing it every bit for Sylvia, any way. Or was he? There was that miserable vase standing over him like a slave driver.

Sylvia gave him a date for Wednesday night.

He was prepared for the worst that night, and he got it.

"Either you'll give up that shoe job or you'll give me up!" That was the sum total of Sylvia's ultimatum, delivered with variations.

"But suppose I've got to keep the job?" protested Ted. "Suppose I've got to have the money?"

"If you think more of money than you do of me," flared Sylvia, "just make it light on yourself."

It was an unhappy date—one of the few he had ever had at home with Sylvia—followed by much sleeplessness when Ted went home.

He sat on the back steps in the starlight with Cleopatra Go Bang's sleek head on his knee.

"A hundred dollars," sighed Ted. "Pat, it's you or Sylvia."

Pat nestled heavily against her master's shins.

"We'd never go hunting any more." He scratched her head pensively. "Do you s'pose Mr. Carson would lend you to me sometimes?"

Pat indicated it was bound to be all right if it was his idea. Ted dragged his feet mournfully to bed. But the vision of a hundred separate dollars danced before his eyes and would not let him sleep. It would buy him out of slavery. He could give up the job—and keep Sylvia.

He changed his mind twice before breakfast and once afterward. But presently he nerved himself for the awful step, and went to the telephone. Mr. Carson was in.

"You bet—the offer still stands," boomed Mr. Carson. "I'll be driving over your way this afternoon, and I'll pick her up."

Ted did not go to classes that morning. He spent the day at home, and he felt he was attending the wake of Cleopatra Go Bang. He ate no lunch, and Mrs. Shawhan was afraid he had been working too hard.

"Mother," said Ted suddenly. "I'm selling Pat to Mr. Will Carson for a hundred dollars."

"A hundred dollars—the very idea! The dog didn't cost you a penny—you picked her up when she was a puppy. What on earth!"

"If she had a pedigree she'd be worth a thousand, mother."

"But what on earth are you going to do with all that money?"

Ted told her. He had never meant to, but it all rushed out.

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Shawhan, "but you're doing right. You're finding a good home for Pat, anyway, aren't you?"

Ted said nothing. He couldn't have spoken without a break in his voice. And a fellow didn't show his emotions if he had—insides.

Mr. Carson came an hour sooner than Ted had expected him.

Putting the hundred dollars in his pocket was the easiest part of the ordeal for Ted. The hardest part was getting Pat into the seat of Mr. Carson's roadster. Ted had to do that by guile and trickery. He got in the car himself with Pat's leash, whereupon Pat trustingly leaped up beside him and was securely anchored. Not until Ted had got out and Mr. Carson had started the motor did Cleopatra Go Bang scent deception. She looked hurt. Her anguished baying dwindled to a mournful distant yelp as Mr. Carson's car disappeared down the street.

The trade was complete. Ted fingered the money in his pocket and walked slowly around the back yard, pausing at Pat's vacant kennel. He felt like Benedict Arnold. A half-gnawed bone lay beside the pan of water. A cat would get it now—that was the way with everything in life.

Ted went to the Vanity Fair Department Store and paid off his reckoning.

Then he went home and called up Sylvia and asked her for a date. To make doubly sure that he would get it, he invited her to go with him to see Carl Erral's "Bathtub Whimsies of 1927," an extraordinary show at $4.40. But first he told her he had sold Pat and given up his job—for her.

"That's romantic, isn't it?" giggled Sylvia. As though it amounted to less than buying a stick of gum or throwing away a cigarette.

Ted was disappointed. He would have said she was heartless had he been less loyal to her. But she accepted his invitation to go to the show, quite without reservation, and he ordered orchids and valley lilies.

Similarly went the remainder of the funds left over from the selling price of Cleopatra Go Bang. Ted was broke again. His job was gone, his dog was gone. And Sylvia?

Sylvia was being rushed off her feet by George Cunningham, whose father had more money than Henry Ford had wheels. George's father's Kidlik eight transported her about now.

He did manage to see her at the train when she went off for a seven weeks' visit. He did manage to whisper into her ear, "Don't forget you promised to write me, Sylvia." But that was all the privacy he could command, there was such a horde of others who had come to see her off. Ted's carnations were quite invisible under George Cunningham's roses. And George rode with her to the next town, sending his father's chauffeur on with the car to drive him back. Who could stand that kind of competition?

Every night for seven nights Ted wrote a burning letter to Sylvia. Every night

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

the same who had urged Count Anthony's delay in the execution of Rhynsault, "that the utmost complaint justly to be made against his grace the Grand Master is of their own making in the unnecessary precipitancy in the execution of the sentence. But that is not an offence at law, and it is not lawful to frame a law to meet an event subsequent to that event's occurrence."

To which Count Anthony had ventured to reply that the senior judge had contradicted himself. Because, if a thing were not an offence at law, it could not justly be termed in a court of justice a crime for just condemnation.

This was the Duke latched of his angry plaint against any man.

To this Count Anthony firmly adhered in spite of arguments which were protracted for some days. In the end, seeing him unpleasantly adamant, the Duke ceased to argue with him.

"I have no matter for regret. I have seen little to admire in those same gentlemen. My brother, Adolph, possesses them in a high degree. Of him" he continued more briskly, "I have been long aware, and what I now propose to do, I should have done before but that I conceived it to be against the duty which my birth imposed upon me. From the moment that it becomes clear, as clear it has become, that, in consequence of the circumstances which have been brought to bear against me, my abdication will actually benefit the state, my last quality vanishes. My abdication becomes a duty, the highest service I can render Gueldres."

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Old Jan gasped at sight of him, and breathless uttered him into the house, and there left him while he went in quest of his mistress. Not long was he left waiting. The Princess Johanna herself came into that dining-room so full of memories, and there he

The MAGIC WAND of INDUSTRY

By Lannie Haynes Martin

The old saying that "where industry leads, art will follow," is being demonstrated every day in the manufacture of useful, artistic and luxurious commodities.

IF ANY ONE doubts the Cinderella tale of pumpkins changed to chariots, of rags turned into radiant raiment, and useless, formless, discarded things transformed into desirable, salable, bountiful commodities, he has but to remember the manufacturing situation of Southern California twenty or thirty years ago, and to look about him now and see the miracles which the magic wand of industry has wrought.

In the vast number of people who have come to California a certain number of people with no vision were bound to creep in. Twenty-five and thirty years ago one of the principal pastimes of these pessimists was to sit around their smoky coal oil heaters in the winter and recite the tragedies of famine which might occur in California if the railroads should ever be tied up in any way.

The pictures they painted of food shortage, of the sufferings from lack of shoes, clothing, bedding, and the most primitive necessities of life, most of which had to be shipped from the East, were tales to terrify the timid and to make even the most courageous pause before engaging in enterprise.

For at that time there were perhaps a hundred or so struggling factories in and around Los Angeles. Many of the products turned out would not compete with the same eastern or foreign-made articles, and the volume of production would have been totally inadequate to supply the demand if the shipment of eastern commodities had suddenly stopped. Today industrial experts of the Chamber of Commerce list more than 4000 separate, thriving manufacturing plants in Southern California, in the city limits and the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles.

For Southern California is not only growing, manufacturing, canning and boxing its own food products, not only making the tin cans and the wood and paper containers, it is building the freight cars, the trucks, the steamships to transport superior commodities to other States and countries!

Any of us who have driven around through the country know in a vague sort of way that there are freight cars made in Torrance; airplanes built in Pasadena, Santa Monica, Glendale and Redlands; that Long Beach, San Pedro, Newport and Balboa have their shipbuilding plants; that motor trucks are manufactured in Burbank; that Los Angeles rivals Akron for tires; that we have flour mills and meat packing plants by the dozens; and canneries of every description by the score. But many of us do not know that we grow the timber, mine the metals and manufacture the iron, steel and tin which supply the raw materials for these varied manufacturing industries, and we know still less of the multiplicity of interesting by-products with which these gigantic concerns supply the smaller industrial enterprises.

At first thought there would seem little affinity between a meat packing plant, a scented-soap factory, a violin maker's shop, a tennis racket manufacturing house, and a doll hospital; or that there could be close relation between the manufacturing of honey which the bees carry on and the wax models which smile at us from department store windows; or that the fishing industry, which makes possible the epicurean luxury of abalone steaks, would furnish the material for a jewelry manufacturing concern!

Reclaiming waste feathers.

But the meat packer discards much clean, clear, white fat which is the basis of soap, and with the sixty-five or seventy soap factories which dot Southern California, the State should never be without a clean face, even if all the eastern and European soap makers quit work tomorrow. It has long been a myth that violin, mandolin, banjo and guitar strings were made from cat-gut, but the makers of musical instruments declare there are not enough felines in the world to supply the commercial demand for strings. These are now made of the entrails of sheep and every time one eats a mutton chop or a roasted leg of lamb he can feel that he is furthering art by making it possible for the violinist to have a new set of strings! Both violins and violin strings are manufactured in Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena. And the sheep-gut which is too coarse for musical instruments is used for the lacings of tennis rackets.

Another by-product of the meat packer is glue; and besides being an indispensable article of the builder, the furniture maker and the box manufacturer, glue is used for the making of molds for plaster casts, and for the construction and putting together of dolls and toys of various kinds. The soft, blond, curly lamb's wool wigs are glued to the china, wax and wooden heads of dolls—those fairy treasures of childhood which sometimes seem the only understanding companions in a world of dumb adults.

The life-like wax models which display the latest Paris or Hollywood costume creations have for their basis beeswax, which the ingenious and industrious bee first manufactured as storage casing for his honey, and this wax also goes into the manufacture of dolls and the making of phonograph records, all of which are now industries of Los Angeles.

There are jewelry concerns and button manufacturers who buy shells by the car load from the abalone fisherman. Besides shirt and dress buttons these iridescent shells are turned into brooches, beads, combs, toilet articles, and souvenir novelties and are even carved into cameos for rings and pendants.

Merely a reading of the alphabetical list of commodities manufactured in Los Angeles gives one a thrill from some of the alliterative contrasts! For instance: agricultural implements, adding machines, albums, andirons and aprons; bricks, brassieres, bed-springs, baking powder; doughnuts, drills, dustcloths, drums and dumb-waiters; felt, fences, fish oil, fringe and furnaces; incinerators, ink, ice and insecticides; lanterns, leggings, lime, artificial limbs and lingerie; machinery, maps, mayonnaise, mincemeat, mirrors, motion pictures; nails, negligees, nitrogen and noodles; pillows, pipe organs, pumps, puttees, pies, and pianos; tanks, tassels, tile, tombstones, toothpaste, trunks, tubs and twine!

One of the most intricate and interesting of man-created instruments now being manufactured in Los Angeles, in Pasadena, in Van Nuys and Santa Monica is the pipe organ. The meek and lowly sheep, which is so important to the stringed instrument, also plays a conspicuous part in the organ's construction. The bellows which forces the air into the huge pipes is made of sheepskin, and much care is required in the selection of just the right kind of skin. The organ builders declare that California sheep have unusually durable, flexible skins, peculiarly adapted to the strain to which a bellows is constantly subjected.

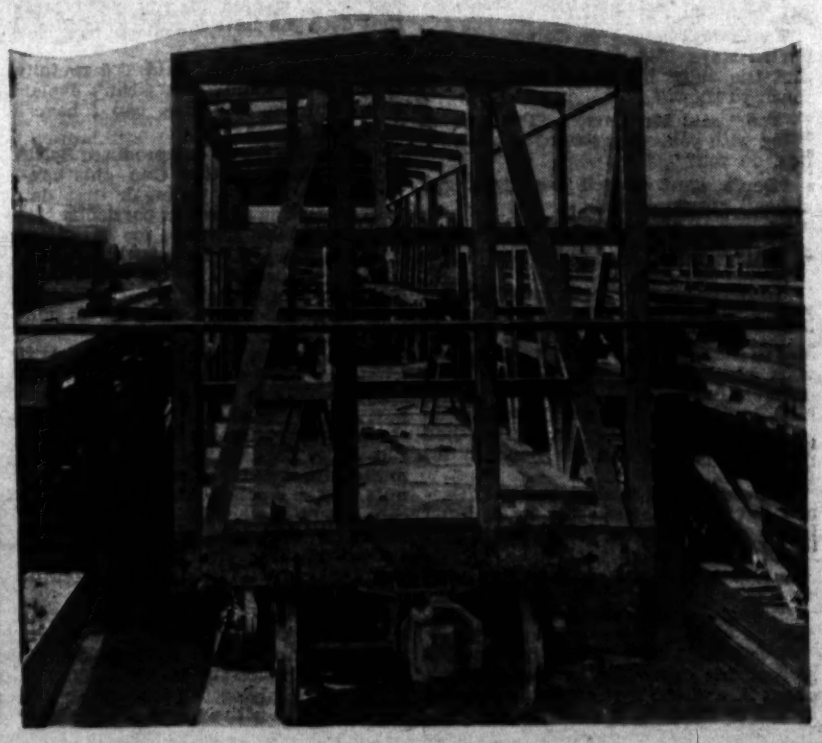
And, contrary to the popular notion regarding a pipe organ, the pipes are by no means all made of metal, but many of them are of wood. An organ builder who studied pipe organs in Germany and who has listened to most of the famous organs of Europe, declares that the bass notes which come from pipes made of kiln-dried California redwood have the richest deepest tones of any organs in the world. The violin tones, which a pipe organ, at times, simulates, come from pipes made of California spruce, and many of the rich, mellow, golden tones come from pipes of the yellow, California pine. The "ivory" keys are no longer real African ivory, as they once were, but are made of a composition which wears better and does not yellow with age. Felt, brass, tin, lead and zinc all figure in the inner mechanism of the pipe organ and when the parts have all been completed, assembled and cased the crucial part of the work, called giving the organ its "voice," is done. This service can only be performed by a skilled workman, familiar with music and with a trained ear for the delicate shadings of sound. The keys, pipes, stops, bellows, pedals and swells must be adjusted, co-ordinated and the volume balanced and modulated, until an instrument of magic melody is created.

It is thus that "industry is the measure of civilization." For it is not merely the manufacture of useful, desirable and luxurious commodities, it is not only the giving of employment to a vast number of people, it is the furnishing of opportunity to people to develop their own faculties; to become skilled with the hand, the ear, the eye, and the corresponding mental evolution which these produce.

A unique industry in Los Angeles is a

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Left,—Girls painting furniture in a local manufacturing plants. Right, Constructing new freight cars at the Los Angeles general shops.



GOOD SHORT STORIES

Selected for The Times Sunday Magazine

RETRIEVED!

(Continued from Page Nine)

for the second week he wrote an indignant letter because there had not come a line of answer from her. And the third week he wrote begging letters. What had he done? Whatever it was, wouldn't she forgive him and let bygones be bygones like they used to be?

No word from Sylvia. Out of sight, out of mind, that was it.

Ted looked for another job, but he couldn't find one. It didn't matter. He would have gone hunting, but there wasn't any Pat. He wondered which he missed the most, Sylvia or Pat? Probably Pat, because Pat hadn't thrown him down. He had done Pat a dirty trick—and for what?

He asked Juliet Borden for a date, and got it, he reflected in bitter comparison, much more easily than he had ever got one with Sylvia. They went to a picture show, and Juliet insisted on riding in a street car—ostensibly because she was "tired" of motors, but really because Ted didn't have a car. She was that sort of girl.

Juliet was understandingly kind, but Ted fancied her attitude was one of too much sympathy toward a chap who had been "kicked." He didn't like sympathy. It hurt. He wondered if Juliet had heard from Sylvia, but he was too proud to ask.

At length there came a skimpy message from Sylvia, written on a scented correspondence card. Ted's hand trembled when he opened the envelope, and he saw red—infra-red, if that's any redder—when he perused the contents. Sylvia was having a grand time, and—"Oh, by the way, where is George Cunningham? Would you mind finding out for me where he has gone, and sending me his address?"

So that's the way she took him, for a soft thing, hey? Her rich lover had given her the air, and she wanted him to help her get him back.

Ted strode angrily toward the Arcade stationery shop, where he remembered having seen something in the window once. It was still there, a souvenir postcard with a picture of a scrawny cur. And under the picture Lamartine's immortal words:

"The more I see of some people, the better I like my dog."

He sent it to Sylvia, with the feeling of having used kerosene and a match on a once very lovely bridge.

Hollow-eyed anguish kept watch throughout the night in Ted's bedroom. He was sure he was perishing of fever, or dying of chills, or both.

Nobody much would care. Pat was the only one that might; and Pat was forty miles away now, belonged to another master.

He wondered if Pat still thought about him. If only she were in her kennel, down in the back yard, now, he might go down and sit in the shadows and talk to her. Pat would understand.

Suddenly Ted's back and neck muscles jerked him to an upright position in bed. Maybe he had dreamed it, but there seemed to come to his ears the distant sound of a familiar yelp. After a few seconds another.

Ted dived into his bathrobe. By the time he reached the front steps there came a veritable chorus of yelps. Ted rubbed his smarting eyes. For bounding up the walk came the joyful figure of Cleopatra Go Bang, and strung out at intervals after her three joyful figurettes.

It was the bird dog Pat and three bird puppies!

"Can you beat that!" chuckled Mr. Carson, when Ted telephoned him after breakfast. "She carried her whole family forty miles to get back home. It's the third time she's tried it. We caught her twice before."

"Do you want me to bring her—bring her back to you?" faltered Ted. "Or will it be convenient for you to come by and get her?"

Mr. Carson laughed again. "Ted, I'm sorry to talk about her, but that dog isn't worth twenty cents to me. She won't do anything but mope as long as she's away from you. She's a one-man dog, and you're the man."

"But I can't exactly—afford to buy her back."

"I didn't mean that. Tell you what I'll do, Ted. You keep the dog and I'll take the puppies—if you'll train them. Is that fair?"

"Fair! It's the decentest thing I ever heard of, Mr. Carson, and I sure do thank you."

Sylvia came back, and so did George Cunningham. But for some inexplicable reason Sylvia was not to be observed thereafter sharing with George the occupancy of George's father's luxurious motor. There must have been a serious disagreement somewhere.

Nor, for some reason equally unfathomable, did Sylvia attend the party which Juliet Borden gave in honor of the "college set," those who soon were going off to school. "Everybody who was anybody," including Mr. Theodore Shawhan, was invited. The whispered report gained currency that Sylvia had received a bid to Juliet's dance, but it had just happened, as things will, in the complicated tangling of messages, that no particular boy friend of Sylvia's had offered to be her escort. And Sylvia, of course, could not go alone.

But Ted could, and did. He stepped in, and had an awfully good time—no specific girl to look after and get worried about and get "stuck" with because others didn't dance with her. And he had more time, too, to be attentive to his hostess—not that Juliet was suffering for lack of cavaliers, but she just seemed to enjoy sitting out dances with him, and that didn't distress Ted at all. In fact, he felt justified in regarding Juliet as a "buddy" he had never quite appreciated before.

They walked out one of the dances instead of sitting. They strolled about the grounds of the Borden place, along the landscaped paths that led through the Japanese shrubbery, and he held her slim hand (so she wouldn't stumble.) The talk swung around to birds.

"Oh, father's going hunting with Mr. Will Carson, as soon as the bird season opens," said Juliet, "and—that reminds me. Father wants to borrow your dog. Mr. Carson says he's the best dog in the State."

"He's not a—I mean he's a girl dog," floundered Ted. "Pat's a good hound, all right. She used to follow me everywhere I went, and I had an awful time with her, but now she's getting sense, she stays home."

They emerged upon the driveway at the entrance to the Borden place, and suddenly Ted became conscious of a joyful pianissimo whimper. For there in the moonlight sat a dusky statuesque figure and three little statuettes—Cleopatra Go Bang and family. Waiting.

"Pat!" cried Ted, in anger and embarrassment, and all four sprang scampering into action. They swarmed upon their master, with glad yelps of greeting.

"Oh, how cute, how adorable!" squealed Juliet Borden.

"Down, Pat, you bonehead!" yelled Ted. "Look out, Juliet, they'll ruin your dress." And to himself he groaned. "In dutch again!"

"But Juliet didn't care. She knelt and hugged two puppies close to her, and Pat, appreciative as always, licked her on the cheek.

"Oh, I just think they're the dearest things on earth," thrilled Juliet.

Ted knelt, too, and stroked four silken ears in a sort of vicarious caress.

"Do you really like—love—my dogs?" he asked incredulously.

"Well, Ted," said Juliet, with mock gravity, as her soft hand passed over his, "I think I could learn to. Don't you?"

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The Mexican Revolution

(Continued from Page Four)

truly estimable service of robbing the poor, carried to an extreme never known before, is perfectly logical, because a revolution that has made theft its doctrine, its incentive, its passion, its legislative work, its administrative method, its supreme ideal, its one and only thought, could hardly have produced real statesmen. It has come to a point when to be a revolutionist is synonymous with being a thief . . . Never have the poor of any nation been so wantonly robbed as have been the Mexicans by their so-called saviors."

Bulnes voices the lamentations of the Mexican job; and when one stops to reflect that Villa the bandit was made the head of the Constitutionalist army, one comes to realize that his lament over his fallen and agonizing countrymen was not without justice.

During the fall of 1914 Emiliano Zapata held for a time the center of the Mexican stage. Before 1911 he was a ranch foreman in Morelos, one of the smallest but potentially richest States in Mexico. He formed one of a group who rebelled against the depravity and tyranny of the local chiefs in Morelos, who had already taken to the mountains when Madero started the revolution along the northern frontier.

Zapata was the author of the plan of Alaya. Its chief planks were division of the land among the Indians and no reelection for presidents. Zapata was never a bandit, in the pillaging sense of the term. He and those closest to him were always fighting for a principle. Bulnes speaks of the plan of Alaya as one he recommended Madero to accept. He regarded the Zapata agrarian policy, with a minor modification, as the best that had been offered.

Zapata was possessed of a rudimentary education, and was a great student. In Morelos and adjacent States he had the confidence, the almost fanatical loyalty of the peon class. At the same time he never wantonly robbed the landed proprietors. Those who knew Emiliano Zapata intimately agree that he was never wantonly cruel, that he was perhaps the mildest of the revolutionary chiefs. But they also agree that his brother, Eufemio Zapata, placed on human life no greater value than on that of a fly. Eufemio was a killer. For every village in Morelos burned by the Federal troops he would burn a village in Federal territory.

For seven years Emiliano Zapata, in the midst of the mountains of Morelos, was invincible. He rebelled against Diaz. Madero met him in 1912 and, according to the Zapatistas, promised to permit the putting into effect of the plan of Alaya in Morelos. The embrace of these two leaders in Cuernavaca, capital of Morelos, is historic.

But Madero failed to put promptly into effect the reforms he had promised, and the Zapata brothers rose to drive all the Federal troops and officials from the State. Guerrilla warfare followed, in which the Federals were almost invariably worsted.

Many volunteers came to the Zapata standard from neighboring States, and he became the head of a force that could make a stand in the open against a Federal army. In the beginning his troops were inadequately armed, and they made raids in the villages about the capital, scattering the Federal bands and possessing themselves of their guns and ammunition.

Great was the consternation in the capital when the Zapata troops penetrated the city and took possession of the Federal buildings. They had been represented as bandits of the most abandoned type, and the civil population expected to endure the worst iniquities. But the Zapata forces proved to Mexico and to the world that they were fighting for a principle and that plunder was not a part of their program.

This is in marked contradiction to the procedure of the Villistas, who came from the north while the Zapatistas were in possession of the city. There were a series of conferences between the Villistas and the Zapatistas. It was proposed that Zapata should become the de facto President of the phantom republic.

He declined without reservation, asserting that he was actuated by no political ambition, that he desired only justice for the Indian population, alike of Morelos and the other Mexican States. Zapata placed no confidence in the promises made by the representatives of Carranza. He knew that Carranza had been a supporter of Diaz in the Mexican Senate before the war; that he had been a haciendado; that he was a creole. It was war to the death between Carranza and Zapata.

After a brief occupancy of the capital Zapata withdrew with his troops to the mountain fastness of Morelos, with the intent of organizing his own State and adjacent territory as an independent commonwealth, under the plan of Alaya.

Carranza, meanwhile, had been recognized by the United States and the A.B.C. powers of South America as the de facto President of Mexico. But Villa had broken with Carranza, and Zapata refused to permit a Federal official to set foot in Morelos.

Carranza, supported by the Sonora group, had formed a government in the City of Mexico. Zapata and his Indians were always on guard just outside the city gates. Obregon was sent north, to break the power of the Villistas, and Gen. Pablo Gomez was commissioned to bring to terms the recalcitrant Zapatistas in Morelos. Gomez marched south with 25,000 Constitutional troops. At the end of three months he was back in the City of Mexico, but he had lost 15,000 troops in the Morelos campaign, and the Federals did not occupy a square rod of Morelos.

Gen. Obregon, meanwhile, had scattered the Villistas, driven them back in confusion and disorder to the mountains. There had been stubborn fighting, for the Villista guerrillas were no cowards. In that campaign Gen. Obregon lost his right arm.

Obregon had succeeded; Gonzales had failed. Carranza gave him one more chance, and the wily Spaniard now resorted to stratagem. Col. Jesus Gujardo commanded a regiment sent to subdue the rebellious State of Morelos. He came one night to the Zapata headquarters, asserting that he had found the Caranzistas were in reality seeking again to enslave the native Indians of Mexico, that he had been converted to the plan of Alaya, and that he desired to enroll with his troops under the banner of Morelos.

To prove his sincerity he attacked and captured a village occupied by Federal troops and slaughtered the whole of the garrison, about 150 men, after they had surrendered.

Meanwhile Zapata's brother was dead, killed on the field of honor; Felipe Neri was dead, killed leading his division into battle; Salazar was dead; those who might have warned Zapata against this treachery had paid with their lives for their adherence to the plan of Alaya. Zapata was unsuspecting. He accepted Gujardo's invitation to attend a fiesta near Zantapec; and when Zapata entered the inclosure he was riddled with treacherous bullets. So fell one of the native martyrs of the Mexican Revolution.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Co-Ed Comes to Life

Nancy was the breezy success of the University. She won her way in everything except in her efforts to rouse Sue, her room-mate, to keep pace with her athletic activities. This failure was a sad blow to Nancy.

Sue was pleasant enough, but she preferred to spend her leisure hours in her room at the sorority house, a book under her nose and boudoir slippers on her feet. Nothing could tempt her to the gym, the campus or the athletic field. She had her lessons, her reading . . . she didn't mind being alone when the girls were staging an after-dinner frolic.

* * *

Came the change! Sue returned from Christmas vacation bubbling with enthusiasm . . . full of life. She set the pace for Nancy, much to Nancy's joy. But Nancy was curious to learn the cause of Sue's new-found pep. So, one evening, Sue stuck out her feet disclosing to Nancy's admiring gaze her trig Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes . . . a Christmas gift from her mother, whose own experience with foot troubles enabled her to prescribe the proper remedy for daughter's lack of pep.

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women, $10.00 to $13.50

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Pasadena — Long Beach

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tors, ink, ice and insecticides; lanterns, leggings, lime, artificial limbs and lingerie; machinery, maps, mayonnaise, mincemeat, mirrors, motion pictures; nails, negligees, nitrogen and noodles; pianos; tanks, tassels, tile, tombstones, toothpaste, trunks, tubs and twine!

The Romantic Prince

(Continued from Page Seven)

hangman's hands? Be kind, mistress, as you look for kindness in me. One little word from you, and Philip Danvelt may have his life and go. One little word."

With an inarticulate ejaculation, she writhed out of his grip; enough to liberate her right arm and hand. In a flash that hand had closed upon the hilt of the dagger hanging from his belt. Before he could even guess her intent, the blade was out, the point descending toward his throat. Within an inch of it, he caught her wrist and the dagger fell to the floor.

"An ugly claw, mistress, for so fair a hand," he mocked her. Then he grew stern. "Come, now! I've been gentle and played the gallant long enough. Will you pay for this attempt upon my life, or shall your husband? It is for you to choose."

"You fill me with horror! You unclean beast!"

The phrase brought him up as if it had been a blow.

"And is it so? Horrifying am I? Well, well! We must amend such unnatural feelings."

Shuddering at the sight of him, she turned abruptly to depart.

But he reached the door ahead of her.

"Look you, mistress. I am not of those who take, as I might, what is not freely given. That is not my way."

"Will you let me go?" she demanded firmly, only anger and contempt in her eyes.

"Ay, mistress, since you insist. But you shall come again, and soon, or I'll stretch the neck of your loutish husband without mercy or scruple." He held her glance a moment, then turned, flung wide the door, and stood aside to let her pass.

She went out, her head high.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE Governor of Middelburg dispensed that day an expeditious justice. Long before nightfall the four burghers impeached of seditious activities had been sentenced by him to be hanged. And he let it be known that Philip Danvelt, whose trial was postponed for a further investigation of the evidence, would, no doubt, be sentenced in time to mount the gallows also.

But Danvelt's case was exercising him. He had been confident that some evidence incriminating Danvelt would be found. But all his efforts had drawn so blank that he seriously began to ask himself if it might not be that Philip Danvelt was innocent, and that the incriminating letter which he held was from some other Danvelt than this. He came to think that, if this were not indeed the case, Johanna would never have brought him letters so that he might compare the hands. He might have resolved the doubt by making the comparison as she had begged him. He refrained precisely because he feared that the comparison would establish Danvelt's innocence. And he wanted no proofs of that at present.

To his aid in his quandary came that emissary of Satan, the Fool, entering the great hall abruptly. Rhynsault took counsel with him. The Fool smiled inscrutably.

"Faith, the course of true love never did run smooth."

"Love!" bellowed the Governor. "What has love to do with it?"

"If love had naught to do with it, there would be no difficulty. It's like a cough. It can't be hid. The other difficulty is that you are a man of your word. Having informed Mistress Danvelt that failing certain amiabilities her husband will hang . . ."

"What's that? Was your ear to the keyhole?"

"My wits are my ears, and they are ever at the keyhole of the world. It is thus that I am informed that you are perplexed because, if Danvelt were hanged and afterward proved innocent, the thing would have its awkwardness. The Duke is at times unreasonable. He takes narrow views of such adventures as the one that is now alluring you."

The Governor raised his hand and drove a blow at the Fool. Kuoni ducked to avoid it.

"Hold your hand!" he cried. "Your course is simple. All you need to do is to establish Danvelt's guilt."

"But that's the difficulty."

The Fool shook his head slowly. "You've rack and thumbscrews and all the other implements for the extraction of truth. Extract it from Danvelt himself."

Rhynsault banged the table with his fist. "I should have thought of it!" he exclaimed. He summoned Diesenhofer, issued his commands, and went presently below to see them executed. The Fool went with him, to gratify the feral thirst that was a part of his warped nature. Into that vaulted underground chamber with its instruments of torture they brought Danvelt to be racked, ostensibly because he was conceived guilty of sedition, in reality because he was the husband of a beautiful and chaste woman.

Not only did he persist in denial, but he protested against the measures being taken with him, urging that there was no evidence to justify it, and that such evidence as was urged could easily be proved no evidence at all. He was a man of strong thews and great physical vigor, and he had the hardy courage usually accompanying these physical endowments. He persisted with denial until he lost consciousness.

They rested him for forty-eight hours, and then stretched him on the rack. His body, maimed already, turned traitor to his will. To win respite, he returned at last the required affirmative to that reiterated question: "Do you confess to having written a letter to the convicted traitor Thomas Tegel, in which you offered to supply arms and money for the projected rising against the government of the Duke's highness?"

The secretary took down his answer. He was removed from the rack, and carried back to his prison. On the morrow they brought him the confession in a written form that he might ratify it, as was by law required. He refused to do so, and was racked again. This time, he yielded, and when the confession was again put before him, signed it, and so signed away his life.

And in those four days, Mistress Johanna, to the Governor's deep surprise and disappointment, had made no sign. Three days longer, Rhynsault waited, then on the seventh, Danvelt was put upon his public trial, confronted with his confession, which made the calling and examination of witnesses supererogatory, and sentenced to death, the sentence to be carried out upon the following morning.

Rhynsault postponed the signing of the warrant until the evening, and when he signed it he did so almost as an act of anger. He had waited confidently, from the moment that the news of sentence had gone abroad, for the return of Mistress Johanna. Indeed, it was to bring her that he had proceeded to trial and sentence of her husband. He had confidently hoped, in his limited knowledge and lack of discernment, that she would seek him in such a spirit that his signature to the warrant of execution might never be required. Because her continued absence brought him a sense of defeat, he signed at last in fury, adding a note that the sentence be carried out at daybreak. Upon that he went to supper without appetite. It was then that a servant entered to say that Mistress Johanna Danvelt was below, and begged the Governor to grant her audience.

"Mistress Johanna!" The Governor heaved

himself up. His face lighted with an evil satisfaction. He looked across at the Fool and laughed. "Bring her up."

The Fool withdrew. Rhynsault poured himself more wine, and laughed again.

The Fool made his way to the hall where Johanna waited with her servants, Jan and Peter. She stiffened as she might have done at the approach of a snake.

"Come, mistress," he urged. "Take heart. Here you have nothing to fear." He approached her by another step. "You are come, as I conceive, in the hope of averting the doom pronounced upon your husband." He paused a moment, to add rapidly: "Why should you merely hope for that which it is within your power to govern?"

That stirred her to speech at last. "Do you mock me?" she asked him witheringly.

"Mock!" He raised hands and eyes. "Heaven be my witness, I would be your friend and help you in your need. Is there no one to whom you can turn for aid?"

"I know of none," she said.

"Think now! Think!" he urged her, watching her keenly. "What of one, handsome and radiant as a prince of faerie, a noble and puissant gentleman, a mirror of chivalry, self-appointed protector of the oppressed? One who once served your husband in his extremity?"

"Count Anthony!" she murmured.

The Fool chuckled. "Behold how quickly he leaps to your mind, mistress!"

She stared at him, a deathly pallor in her face, yet something of indignation in her eyes. He laughed outright.

"Not so austere, this Count Anthony of Guelders, as repute pretends! Not above treading a garden path on a summer's night with the lovely lady of a Flemish burgher. My Lord Rhynsault had best go warily with his exalted Chastity for a rival."

She sat appalled. So that indiscretion of hers was not buried as she supposed in her own heart. This evil creature had seen enough to infer more. And as with him, so, no doubt, with others. How much had they seen, indeed, and how much in their vileness did they surmise? Indignation surged up in her, but it was indignation on the Count's behalf.

"You dare to insult one who is as noble as you are abominable and evil!"

"But what self-betraying heat on the pretty gentleman's behalf!" he mocked her. "O Piety, thy name is slyness!"

The door opened, and Rhynsault came slowly into view from the shadows about the doorway of his closet.

"I trust, mistress, that this malapert Fool of mine has not been giving you annoyance."

"Oh, that . . . . that is no matter, sir." She was suddenly breathless.

"You are too clement. Whatever befall your husband, there is no charge against you, and I will have none offend you." He let the Fool go, nevertheless. "I had hoped, mistress, that you would have come before. Before we were constrained by duty to come to extremes where your husband is concerned. Still, better late than never, as the proverb runs." He raised his voice to call. "Who waits?"

An officer clanked in by the great doors which stood open at the hall's end.

"To command, Excellency."

The Governor waved a hand toward Johanna's servants. "Conduct these knaves below, and let them wait there."

Johanna interposed. "By Your Excellency's leave, I should prefer them to remain."

He seemed surprised. "Mistress, it is not my way to open my mind before grooms. They go hence alone, or they go hence with you, at your pleasure; but they go hence at once."

There was a pause in which she fought down her loathing and her dread, a battle of which the only sign was the twisting and untwisting of her hands. At last she yielded.

"Very well," she said, as calmly as she might. "Go wait below for me, Jan."

But Jan, that old and faithful servant, pervaded on her behalf with that loathing and that dread to an extent scarcely less than her own, ventured to advise her. To him Philip's life was as nothing compared with the least hurt to her.

"Come away, mistress," he muttered urgently. "Come away home with us."

She was cold and stern with him. "Go, Jan!" she said shortly.

The servant made a mute gesture of despair, half-raising his hands, and then letting them fall heavily to his sides. He shrugged despondently and with Peter stalked down the long hall under the officer's escort.

CHAPTER XIX

WITHIN his snug closet, whither he conducted her, the Governor considerately desired Mistress Danvelt to sit, and would have relieved her of her cloak, but that she clung to the garment, urging that her business was brief. Abruptly she came to it. They had brought her word of the sentence passed that day upon her husband.

"Your distress moves me profoundly," he said slowly. "I did not think that it could mean so much to you."

"You did not think . . .?" She was between surprise and indignation.

"What cause did you give me to think it? I placed Danvelt's life in your hands. Did I not offer to set him free at a little word from you? Before the trial, it would have been so easy. Now!" He hunched his shoulders, paused, and then resumed: "And since you haven't chosen to speak, what was I to suppose? Why, that, like so many wives, you would count yourself well rid of an importunate husband."

She looked up into that handsomely florid countenance.

"This is noble," she said. "It is generous to mock an unfortunate woman in the hour of her affliction."

"I do not mock," he assured her in words which his very glance belied. "If it is not as I have supposed, why did you not come before?"

"Because, knowing him innocent, I did not believe it possible you could find him guilty. I waited confidently for his trial; for I believed that in the Duke's judgment seat you dealt in justice; that you would not dare to deal in anything else."

"You were right. I have dealt in nothing else."

"Close upon twenty witnesses waited to testify. They were brought here in answer to my appeal and you were informed of it. They could have proved beyond question that my husband did not write the letter upon which you arraigned him. Yet those witnesses were denied a hearing."

"To have heard them would but have wasted time. The evidence of your husband's guilt was complete! He confessed his treason; and he set his signature to the confession, which was written down in a measure as he uttered it."

This was a blow between the eyes to her. Her anger was shouldered out by dismay and growing terror.

"Confessed?" she echoed. "He confessed, you say? What did he confess?"

"That he had written the letter upon which I impeached him; that he had supplied arms and money to equip the rebels."

"But that is not true!" she wailed. "It's not true! How, then, could he confess it?"

"He should know the truth of it better than you, mistress." Rhynsault now affected a tone of regret. "All that you can say is that he never took you into his confidence

in the matter. It is not likely that he would have done so. Shrewd men do not tell secrets to their women-folk, especially secrets that will put a rope about their necks."

"But I was not alone in my belief, in my knowledge," she answered, battling desperately against the odds that were suddenly heaped against her. "The letter was not in his hand. Twenty of the witnesses could have sworn to that. If he confessed . . ." She broke off. Suddenly she saw the explanation, and cried out in horror: "You tortured him!"

Still, half-sitting on the table's edge, he watched her with those smoldering eyes, the ghost of a smile about his lips. Then he reached forth, and set a hand upon her shoulder. He spoke very softly, in a tone of gentle remonstrance.

"It was in your power to save him," he reminded her; and added, after a moment's pause: "For that matter, it still is. The hand that signed the death warrant can sign the reprieve. If you have come to speak the little word I begged of you, you have not come in vain."

"Is there no pity in you?" she cried. "Is there no fear either of man or God in your dark soul? What do you look to gain by sending my husband to his death? Nothing, nothing, nothing! What shall it profit you to leave me widowed? What satisfaction shall you have from that? Is that a man's worthy vengeance upon a woman whose only offense against him is her virtue? You do not fear the justice of your Duke, you say. My husband's confession is your buckler. But have you no fear of the justice of God? What shield will avail you against that when your hour comes? Will you imperil your immortal soul for this empty satisfaction you are contemplating?"

Rhynsault moved from the edge of the table, swung round to confront her, squarely planted upon his feet.

"Look you, madam, I have listened long enough. If you are come to deafen me with words, to weary me with a sermon upon heaven and hell, you distress yourself in vain. Heaven and hell have nothing to do with us at present. We are upon earth, we two, and alive. Talk to me of this, and I will listen. For the rest, I do not want your husband's life. It is the law that claims it."

"You are the law in Middelburg."

"Its minister only. If I were to check it

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(Continued from Page Nine)

for the second week he wrote an indignant letter because there had not come a line of answer from her. And the third week he wrote begging letters. What had he done? Whatever it was, wouldn't she forgive him and let bygones be bygones like they used to be?

No word from Sylvia. Out of sight, out of mind, that was it.

Ted looked for another job, but he couldn't find one. It didn't matter. He wasn't any Pat. He wondered which he would have gone hunting, but there couldn't find one. It didn't matter. He

Ted looked for another job, but he

RETRIEVED!

given her the air, and she wanted him to help her get him back.

Ted struck angrily toward the Arcade stationery shop, where he remembered having seen something in the window once. It was still there, a souvenir postcard with a picture of a scrawny cur. And under the picture Lamartine's immortal words:

"The more I see of some people, the better I like my dog."

"Can you beat that!" chuckled Mr. Carson, when Ted telephoned him after breakfast. "She carried her whole family forty miles to get back home. It's the third time she's tried it. We caught her twice before."

"Do you want me to bring her—bring her back to you?" faltered Ted. "Or will it be convenient for you to come by and get her?"

"Can you beat that!" chuckled Mr. Carson, when Ted telephoned him after

but I don't feel that I can support a wife.'

"'You should worry,' piped up his undergraduate friend; 'if she finds you can't, she'll leave you.'"

Help!

James Branch Cabell thinks that authors should quit authoring at forty, claiming they have nothing new to say after that age. The statement created quite a sensation at the Hollywood Writers' Club.

"I think the statement solves everything," declared Rupert Hughes, "except the trifling problem of how to live on nothing a week."

Hatched

A select gathering in one of Washington's exclusive clubs was discussing the wives of some of the new Congressmen.

"I hear that Mrs. Blank, since her arrival here, has been putting on quite a front," remarked one of the party.

"Yes," laughed Senator Shortridge, "and showing a great deal of backbone."

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Novice—Would you advise any other colors on my palette? Mr. Turps—Why not try a little—Paris green?

Rural

Col. Charles Lindbergh, better known as "Lindy," was shown the 1929 record of transportation tragedies, both on the ground and in the air. He was very much pleased at the excellent "safety showing" made by aircraft and said with a broad smile:

"I don't like to be a calamity howler, but I will say this: that among the greatest dangers of the future will be that two farmers, en route to town with loads of pumpkins, are liable to get their propellers tangled."

Modern

The recent movement to revise the Bible and alter the church ritual caused Bishop Brewster to remark:

"It would be folly to tamper with the Bible, but I do believe that some of our ceremonies either should be altered or else be more rigidly adhered to. In particular, I have the marriage service in mind. In this age of easy divorce the clauses, 'For better or for worse' and 'Love, honor and obey,' should be stricken out or the courts should deny divorces on these grounds.

"One day recently I overheard a young college graduate say to a friend: 'I would like to get married, but I don't feel that I can support a wife.'

"'You should worry,' piped up his undergraduate friend; 'if she finds you can't, she'll leave you.'"

Trifling

Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Dawes, meeting in London at the naval conference, found time to swap experiences in the Philippines.

"One of my most amusing, yet tragic memories," said the Secretary of State, "was when a boy came over from the base hospital to report on a case. The chief surgeon had sent him specially, feeling that I ought to get the news before it became public.

"'I do not know why he send me in so big hurry,' the boy apologized, 'for the illness is very trifling. Yes, it was something very little. In a moment I shall remember. Ah, yes, it was the smallpox.'"

Blessing

The arguments for and against talking pictures are still in full blast. Will Hays dodges the issue in characteristic manner and as usual in such cases, the press turned to Senator Borah. Borah never fails the newspaper fraternity.

"I'm not sure whether I like them as well as the silent pictures," confided the Senator, "but I will say this much—thank heaven, no one has thought of starring a barber in the talkies."

Rally

At a dinner in San Francisco recently, Gov. Young called attention to a statement that down in Florida they have found a giant cypress tree about thirty-eight hundred years old, greatly surpassing in age the famous Gen. Sherman Sequoia tree here in California.

"In this hour of trial," thundered Gov. Young, "California expects every patriotic citizen to do his doubting!"

Modern

"Dorothy," said mother irritably, "you have disobeyed me by racing around and making all sorts of noise. Just for that, you shan't have that piece of candy I was saving for you."

A few minutes later, when father came in, he was surprised to find Dorothy huddled in a corner, quiet as a mouse.

"What's the matter, little one?" he demanded. "Why so quiet?"

"I've been fined for speeding," sobbed Dorothy.

Miracle

Asked what impressed him most during his recent visit to America, Winston Churchill replied:

"Let me re-create a picture. I am at the top of the tallest building in San Francisco. The chairman of the telephone company has invited me to have ten minutes' talk with my wife in England. I take up the instrument.

"My wife speaks to me across one ocean and one continent. We hear each other as easily as if we were in the same room; or, not to exaggerate, say about half as well again as on an ordinary London telephone.

"I picture a well-known scene far off in Kent, seven thousand miles away. The children come to the telephone. I talk to them through New York and Rugby. They reply through Scotland and Canada.

"Why say the day of miracles is past? It is just beginning!"

Experienced

It was during the inexcitable exchange of articles, following the Christmas season, that a harassed father, leading his little daughter by the hand, paused at one of the counters in the five-and-ten.

"Well, Nellie," he asked hopefully, "is your doll kitchen all completely furnished now?"

Nellie pondered for a moment and then exclaimed:

"Oh, no, Daddy! I still need a policeman for the cook!"

Hero

The amateur dramatists were rehearsing some scene for their forthcoming production and had arrived at the point where Mrs. Greene was required to kiss Mr. Gage. It was just at this moment that Mrs. Gage appeared on the scene.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Greene, "I do hope you don't mind me embracing your husband like this!"

"Not at all," was the icy reply. "I don't mind in the least. Really, I never before appreciated my husband's courage."

Robbers

Lady Astor was speaking about the American tourist.

"I can tolerate them," she admitted, "unless they are souvenir hunters; then they are beyond the pale. One of these had been visiting [illegible] mine in S[illegible] and [illegible] called up my friend on the phone.

"'Did you suffer any losses through the visit of Mrs. Blank?' I asked. 'You know, she has the reputation of being an enthusiastic souvenir snatcher.'

"'You are quite right, my dear,' said my friend. 'She took away my cook.'"

Plunge

America's quick recovery from the great slump of the stock market amazed the world. "Yet it is characteristic of the nation," states Heywood Broun, adding:

"There is no zest in any land or village which has lost the nerve to put its time and money down on a long shot. And I mean right on the nose."

Similar

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in her chronicle of White House experiences, tells of an amusing incident when she went out to buy a hat, shortly after her arrival in Washington.

"I entered a store with my secretary and described to the clerk the sort of hat I wanted. She brought out several and laid them out on the counter before me. Then, looking at me closely, she said:

"'My, but you look like Mrs. Coolidge.' I smiled pleasantly, but manifested no interest.

"As I tried on the hats she suddenly exclaimed: 'Did anyone ever tell you before that you looked like Mrs. Coolidge?'

"'Yes,' I replied simply, with never a smile.

"I made my selection and prepared to depart, signaling my secretary to give her the address. The expression on her face made me lose my composure and then we all had a good laugh over the incident."

Thrilling

A party of old friends from the Vernon Country Club dug up Baron Long at Caliente the day the races opened and asked him for some tips on the ponies. Baron did the best he could for them and, after they had left, turned to some bystanders and remarked:

"Betting on the races and playing poker are both exciting, but to me there is nothing half so thrilling as opening a package of laundry to see what you get."

Different

After the last big slump in Wall street, a delegation of losers called upon Mayor Walker of New York and tried to enlist his aid in a movement to end the existence of the Stock Exchange. They placed the institution in the same class with horse racing and bridge.

"Wait a minute!" protested the Mayor. "I will admit that I see little difference between horse racing and stock market, but in bridge, on the other hand, what happens is your wife's fault."

Flop

Rex Beach was telling some friends about his early struggle as a writer. "I tried and tried," he said, "but nothing seemed to meet the wants of the editors. Finally, however, I managed to break into print."

"And wasn't it a great success—your first novel?"

"Novel!" laughed Beach. "If you had read what some of the critics said about it, you'd have thought it was nothing but a 'guyed' book."

Puzzled

"Most divorces are caused by unreasonableness," declares Judge Wilson. "There must be arbitration in domestic life, just as there is to settle business and political disputes, if marriage is to be wholly successful. Too many married people are like Mrs. Byler:

"'What caused your husband to leave home so suddenly? Was there a quarrel or something?'

"'No, there was no quarrel,' declared Mrs. Byler, 'and I haven't the slightest idea why he went. He just picked up and left this morning, after my mother and two sisters arrived to spend the winter with us.'"

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WEREWOLVES OF THE WAVES

Sir Francis Drake, First Anglo-Saxon Visitor to California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Loyal Californians should ever have a warm spot in their hearts for on November 15, 1577, He gave out His

[illegible]

"Yet life is very sweet," the Governor reminded her.

"Honor is sweeter to honorable men."

Rhynsault leaned down a little from his fine height. He spoke persuasively. "What need he know, since you are so tender of his feelings? A thing done in secret is as a thing not done at all."

That brought her to her feet in rage. "You pitiful knave! You infamous villain!"

He flushed, but kept his temper. "If I am that, it is love has made me so."

"Love?" She flung the word at him in deepest scorn.

"Ay, love," he insisted. "Love such as you have never known."

"And never shall, please God," she answered him.

For a long moment he stood meeting the defiance of her glance, pondering the lissom grace of her figure so stiffly erect, the proud poise of her golden head, the distracting, maddening beauty of her delicate face. The wolf was aroused in him, yet dominated by the perception that to prevail he must here play the fox. He commanded himself, clenching his hands until the nails bit into his palms. He smiled a little, very wistfully, and fetched a sigh that was pure artifice.

"So! You are resolved, then, to let him die?"

"I have prayed to our Father in Heaven to purge the evil from your heart, to let the light of grace fall upon your soul before it is too late, before . . ."

Abruptly he strode to the door, flung it wide, and called the officer of the guard by name.

"Cassaignac!"

A voice answered from the distance. Approaching steps rang hollow in the vast hall outside. Turning where he stood, Rhynsault spoke to her in dismissal, harshly.

"You had best return home, madam."

Confronting this finality, her panic momentarily returned. "Ah, no, no! Wait! Wait!"

His white face sneered at her. "Wait!" he echoed. "I have waited already a week. What am I to wait for now? Another sermon?"

She staggered where she stood, one hand clutching her heart. Then, realizing indeed that all was lost, she gathered up her cloak and drew it about her shoulders.

Leaden-footed she moved toward the door and the waiting officer. Midway she halted.

"You'll give me leave to see my husband before . . . before . . ."

"Why should I deny you that? But time grows short. If you would see him, you had best see him now. At once."

Without awaiting her reply, he ordered Cassaignac to bring Danvelt from his prison and allow him to have speech alone with his wife in the hall. Then he held the door for her while she passed out to await the coming of her husband.

CHAPTER XX

IF JOHANNA'S time of waiting was an agony, the first sight of him when at last they brought him to her was even worse. He was scarcely recognizable for the man he had been a week ago. The healthy fullness of his cheeks was gone; the great bony structures of his face stood gauntly forth from the stretched yellow skin, and his eyes, which seemed to have receded in their sockets, burned feverishly. He no longer walked with that slight, swaggering roll and the forward thrust of his chin, but moved slowly and stiffly, bending forward like an old man.

The first sight of him wrought in her such an uprush of pity and womanly tenderness that she ran to meet him, to enfold him in her arms. But he almost shrieked in her embrace, whereupon her arms were instantly relaxed and melted from him. She fell back in dismay.

"You . . . you hurt me!" he gasped, and added the explanation: "I have been racked until I am one living ache." He looked at her fearfully with those burning eyes about which the shadows were so heavy. He mumbled explanations to her. "I stood as much as flesh and bone could bear. Then, when I could endure no more, when I was stark mad with pain . . . I threw away my life to buy a moment's ease. I said what they wanted me to say. I would have said anything, anything that was required of me. I confessed that I had written that letter to that man . . . What is his name? I have forgotten it. No matter."

She was kneeling beside him, an arm very gently set about his shoulders.

"A week ago," he babbled on in his weak, plaintive voice, "we hadn't a single care to trouble the sweetness of our lives. Tomorrow . . .!" He broke off, shuddering violently again. "Why did you come, Johanna? You should not have come. I was [illegible] enough would I never pray. [illegible] "How could I refrain from attempting to move that dreadful man? I ventured hint that God's vengeance will overtake him. Such men as he are dead of soul. He only mocked my warnings."

"Yet he allowed you to see me. That at least was considerate in him."

"Oh, yes; he is considerate; considerate to himself," she answered with incautious bitterness, "thinking to further his evil hopes."

"Hopes?" He stared at her. "What hopes?"

"That . . . that is no matter."

But he was not to be put off.

"What hopes had he? Tell me. You must tell me."

She lowered her voice until it was hardly more than a whisper, so that he had to strain to catch her words. "He offered me your . . . life . . . at a price."

Danvelt gasped. He could hardly believe his ears. Hope was suddenly reborn in him. It throbbed through his being, shortening his breath, deepening if possible the pallor of his ghastly cheeks. "What . . . what do you mean?" His voice quavered. "Do you mean that he offered to sell you my life? Why, then, in that case . . ."

At once she perceived the mischief of hope

she had wrought but to add to his mental torment. A sob convulsed her, a sob of pity for him.

"Ah, but the price, my dear!" she cried, assuming that from her very tone he must guess the truth.

But his wits, never penetrating, were now as dull as lead. "Price?" he echoed. "What price could be too high to pay for life?" Excitement grew in him. "Does that covetous captain want all our wealth? Then yield it to him. Yield all so that I may live."

She interrupted him, her hands now clutching the arms of his chair. "Can you dream I should have hesitated had it been but that? Oh, don't you understand? The price he proposed to me was to be paid by me. By me."

He stared at her, and slowly understanding pierced those heavy wits of his. The light of hope perished in his eyes, like a candle that is blown out. He covered his face with his emaciated hands.

"The dog!" she heard him mutter.

There was a silence, at the end of which she spoke very softly and gently. "You see, my dear. You could never have forgiven it, or . . . or done other than loathe me if I had paid such a price as that for your life."

Presently he asked a question: "And you? What . . . what did you answer him?"

"As you would have me answer."

Slowly he nodded. "You refused."

He continued to sit there staring straight before him into vacancy, into realms visible only to the eyes of his spirit.

She came slowly to her feet, a tumult of thought distracting her. Yet she spoke quietly.

"There is nothing, Philip, that I would not do to serve you; no sacrifice I would not now make for you, save one. And even this one I would make at your own bidding; but only at your bidding; so that afterward you should have no right to spurn or reproach me, since the act would then be more yours than mine."

"Bid you?" he cried. "I bid you commit this infamy against yourself? This horror?" He paused, wrestling with temptation, and when at last he completed his answer, it was but to give reasons why he could not complete it as she asked. "How can I bid you? It would shame my manhood."

"Why, then . . . You see, Philip?"

"See? What do I see?" The conflict within him between his self-respect and his fear, between his manhood and his will to live, came forth in a torrent of petulance. "O Heaven! Don't ask me such questions! Don't tempt me with them! It is to agonize a man in my extremity. I love my life. It is as sweet to me as the thought of death is horrible. Perhaps . . . perhaps this horror distorts my judgment, for to me it seems, it seems . . ." He hesitated, still in prey to that conflict, then abruptly added: "It seems that a defilement is the lesser evil." Then, in a voice of despair again: "I do not know; I should not be asked. A defilement may be cleansed away. A life that is put out can never be rekindled."

She looked at him, and her eyes were as dead eyes in a face of stone. "Then bid me do it, Philip. I will obey you now, if you bid me."

He stared up at her, a state of revulsion, perhaps for some had brought him a measure of self-contempt. "No, no!" he cried. "Never! I will never command you to that. I neither bid nor bind it, Johanna. Do you understand? I forbid it! I forbid it! Do you hear, Johanna?"

"I hear you, Philip," she answered very steadily.

The door at the end of the hall was opened, and Cassaignac came in to announce that it was time for Master Danvelt to return to his cell.

He shuddered at that summons and clung a moment to Johanna, who stood silent and rigid.

"Pray for me, Johanna, if . . . if we do not meet again. God keep you, wife. God keep you!"

"God help you, Philip," she answered him.

She had a last glimpse of his white, piteous face before he vanished and the doors closed again. Then she sank into the chair which he had just vacated. Her lips were mumbling: "A defilement may be cleansed away; a life that is put out can never be rekindled."

His command upon her had been clear enough. Only shame had made him retract some part of it. But his command remained, and she was an obedient wife.

While she sat there, the door of Rhynsault's closet opened. From the threshold, unobserved and unheard, he stood regarding her for some moments. Then he advanced toward her, his feet rustling through the rushes with which the stone floor was spread.

The sound disturbed her. She rose to face him, oddly calm.

He halted before her, a smile in his baleful eyes. "Well, mistress? Are you still of the same mind?"

Regarding him steadily, inscrutable of face and voice, she asked him:

"You offered me my husband's life, did you not?"

His eyes narrowed mistrustfully. "I did," he said slowly, "and I do again. For the last time. I will sign the order for his gaol delivery, so that you speak the necessary word."

Hotly and fiercely came her anger: "Sign it, then. Sign it now. And I will speak that word."

CHAPTER XXI

IN THE light of early morning a woman issued from the apartments of the Governor of Middelburg. Her hair was disheveled, a rich cloak of blue velvet edged with lynx fur, flung carelessly about her white-clad, lissom body, trailed after her, sweeping the rushes on the floor. The hand that held it about her clutched a paper.

Beyond the double doors that opened on the stairs, she found two halberdiers, who, upon beholding her issuing thence, stared as if she were a ghost. She asked for the captain of the guard, in a voice whose normal tones amazed her.

The men's glances questioned each other; then one of them, leaning his pike against the wall, departed to summon the captain. He returned almost at once accompanied by Diesenhofen, who grinned at her with horrible understanding.

"You are early astir, madam," said he, and she knew that he mocked her, as hereafter all the world might mock her.

With fingers that shook a little she unfolded her paper, and proffered it.

"This is an order for my husband's immediate gaol delivery."

"His gaol delivery?" Diesenhofen's grin was effaced; his eyes grew round. Then he studied the paper. "It is correct enough," said he, and handed it back to her.

Mechanically she took it, and thrust it for safety into her bosom.

"You will conduct me to him at once," she said.

"It will be more convenient, mistress, that I bring him here to you."

"But at once," she insisted.

"Oh, at once," he assured her. "Meanwhile you had best wait within. I will find you a chair . . ."

"I will find one for myself. Go, go. Do not keep me waiting longer than you must."

He went, and she re-entered the hall. At last she heard the doors open behind her, and, springing up between dread and eagerness, expecting to behold her husband, was confronted instead with the pale, scared faces of her servants, Jan and Peter. Jan hastened forward, his lean old face as gray almost as the hair that hung about it.

"Mistress, mistress! What has happened? We have waited all night."

"Happened?" she echoed. She uttered a short, joyless, dreadful laugh. "A soul has been down to hell, to purchase a man's life. That is what has happened. Your master is free. When the captain brings him, we will go home." And she repeated the word curiously: "Home!"

"Capt. Diesenhofen is coming up now. He sent us on ahead of him." Thus Jan, talking as men will when they feel it desperately incumbent to talk. But his eyes were upon

[illegible] which the servants had left open. Diesenhofen entered, followed by two men who bore a stretcher, on which my eyes under a cloak the figure of a man. Within six paces of the door they set it down at the officer's command. Johanna stared, not understanding.

"But . . . my husband? Where is my husband?"

Diesenhofen waved away the bearers before answering her. "He is here, mistress."

"Here?" Wild-eyed she looked at the stretcher. "Merciful Heaven! Have you been torturing him again?" This she conceived to be the explanation. The light, after all, was dim in that place. They had so broken him that he could not walk. "Philip!" she called, and swept quickly toward him. "Philip!"

As she reached the stretcher, a wild fear gripped her heart. A moment she hesitated, then snatched away the covering cloak. One glance, and soundlessly, her nether lip in her teeth, she recoiled, staring a fearful question at the stolid captain. He answered it.

"He was hanged at daybreak, mistress, in execution of the sentence passed upon him yesterday in the Governor's court."

She swayed there a moment, then staggered forward, and went down on her knees beside the body of her husband.

Thus Rhynsault found her when presently he emerged from his closet, and checked, frowning, to discover this scene in a place which he had imagined empty by now. He would have withdrawn again, assailed by a certain sheepishness, but that he found her servants' eyes upon him. With his thumbs in the belt of his long scarlet gown, he advance softly, and softly addressed himself to Jan.

"Best take her home," he said.

But though he spoke softly, the sibilant voice pierced her absorption, and brought her to her feet, almost at a bound. She wheeled to face him. Her eyes blazed.

"You have cheated me!" she said deliberately.

He almost cowered before her anger, conscious of its righteousness and of the vileness which, in his view, sheer necessity had put it upon him to perform.

"Best go home, mistress," was all that he could mutter sullenly.

"You promised me his life, so that I bought it at your price. I have paid your infamous price. And you cheat me with this. Wantonly have you cheated me."

"Nay, nay. Not wantonly. What I promised I intended to fulfill. I did, as God's my witness."

"God is your witness," she assured him, her tone minatory. "God is, indeed, your witness. Beware of that, at least. Witness of the deed of shame between us. Witness of a vile bargain, vilely broken by a lying, treacherous devil!"

That shook him out of his sheepishness, awoke the bully in him, brought the blood to his face and anger to his brow.

"By the Blood!" he swore. "You'd better have a care, madam!"

"A care of what?" Defiantly she threw back her head. Defiantly she gave him back look for look. "Do you dream that after what I have endured there is anything on earth can daunt or frighten me? You have killed my soul, Rhynsault, to every human feeling but one."

"Words!" he growled. "You are distraught! Let me remember it, and use patience with you."

"The world shall know how you have cheated me."

At that he shrugged and sneered. "You mean that you'll proclaim your shame? Pray do so, if you think it will profit you. But meanwhile, get you gone from here while my patience lasts. Away Away!"

"Ay, we'll go," she said wearily; and commanded her servants to take up the bier.

They passed out ahead of her with their burden. In the doorway, as she was following them, she paused again, and turned. Out of a white face that was expressionless her flaming eyes considered him.

"Remember, Rhynsault, your own words—that God is your witness. He comes with leaden feet, but strikes with iron hands. Remember that, too, as I remember it to strengthen me. You walk proudly in your brutal arrogance. But lord of life and death though you may be in Walcheren today, you shall yet be brought so low that you shall come to envy this poor clay that was Philip Danvelt, come to wish that it was yourself had been hanged in his stead this morning."

She went out, Diesenhofen following. Rhynsault, still trembling with anger, an anger aroused not only by her words, but by a deep, inescapable sense of discomfiture, stood there awhile in thought, then ill-humoredly resumed his way to breakfast.

He was a cheat, as she had so insistently dubbed him; and it was a vile thing that he had done in having broken his part of the bargain made. There was no escaping that accusation of his conscience. It was an accommodating conscience as a rule, not easily disturbed by any of its master's actions. He might have debauched the wife of every burgher in Middelburg without ever a remonstrance from that conscience of his. But this thing that he had done entailed sin against the code by which he lived. He was a knight, and a knight's plighted word or uttered promise was a sacred bond that could

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Lorraine's head. By his presumption he had damaged himself more deeply—if only temporarily, for the Duke's rages were as brief as they were terrible—than by a dozen admissions of such matters as the memorial contained. As eager in his wrath to see Rhynsault's crest reduced as he had hitherto been anxious to spare him these vexations, the Duke went on:

"I tell you plainly that, unless you make reparation to this woman you confess to having wronged, your spurs shall be hacked off."

Rhynsault's face turned gray. "Reparation!" he faltered.

"That is what I said. Reparation. Or else you lose your spurs and all further office in my service." It was necessary the Duke thought, other things apart, that this upstart, who presumed so readily, should realise that the hand that had made him could break him just as easily.

"What . . . what reparation does Your Highness suggest?" quoth the humbled bully.

"Nay, I'll make you no suggestions. Not I. It is for you to ply your wits, man. But let me hear from you again before I sup."

He waved him away. Rhynsault stumbled out, unuttered curses in his heart.

CHAPTER XXVII

IT WAS the Fool who showed Rhynsault how to swim these difficult waters by which he was in danger of being submerged. Into the Fool's ear Rhynsault poured the tale of the events in the ducal closet.

"What reparation can I offer?"

"The natural reparation: that which is accounted the reparation proper in such cases. You made the lady a widow. Make her a wife again, and the harm will be undone."

"Do you mock me? Can I bring her husband back to life?"

"It isn't necessary to go to so much trouble. Provide her with another one."

"Where shall I find him?" cried the exasperated Rhynsault.

The Fool looked at him, grinning silently awhile. Then he sighed and shook his head.

"Lord! How your wits need stirring! You'll have to execute yourself, of course."

"Marry her, myself?" Rhynsault was roundeyed at that. "What if she refuses to marry me, as well she may?"

"That is her affair and responsibility. Yours ends with the offer of reparation. If she declines it, shall the Duke blame you for that?"

"By Heaven, I believe you are right."

And I have seen little to make me love my kind. Great lout, cowardly. These are the compounds of the soul of man. But . . . ."

"I prefer you so," said the Count solemnly. He broke off and laughed. "This is to be a traitor to my trade."

"Though you are, I think, too scoundrelly for your trade."

"True. Some oysters contain pearls. But you'll not argue from this that it is in the nature of the oyster to grow pearls. And when it happens that a man or woman is not of the more common make, does the world reward or recognise them for it?"

"Enough of this," said the Duke impatiently. "Your Grace, I have seen no reparation made to my Grand Master, and I have seen no apology for the insult offered him in the course of the morning."

But Count Anthony, who was present, did not laugh at all. He could not believe the proposal.

"You will marry her, do you say?" he asked incredulously.

"It's a great deal," said Rhynsault, entirely mistaking the incredulity, "and it's the best that I can offer. I offer it ungrudgingly. It is a proper reparation; indeed, the very fullest reparation for such wrong as I may have done her."

He looked at the Duke for the answer, and the Duke returned his glance, the laugh still lingering on his countenance.

"It is, as he says, the best that he can offer, and it would generally be considered a reparation in full. We must be satisfied; and, indeed, I think it should content the lady."

Count Anthony was in despair. He perceived clearly enough that the Duke was considering only the value to himself of this Lorrainer, and desired to be rid of the whole affair. He cared nothing for this woman's wrongs; cared nothing that among the traitors hanged in Walcheren one night have been innocent.

Suddenly, however, Count Anthony saw something else: he saw where the Duke was in a cleft stick by virtue of the ducal word he had pledged that morning in his anger—that reparation should be made. If Johanna refused, as refuse she would, then the reparation that Rhynsault offered could not be made effective. Count Anthony said so, and the Duke answered him:

"If she refuses, the matter is at an end."

"Not so," Count Anthony ventured to retort. "You pledged your word that she should have reparation. In justice it follows that it must be such reparation as she will accept."

The Duke was annoyed because he perceived the soundness of the argument and at the same time perceived that she might have unanswerable reasons for refusing reparation in this form. Then he took his resolve. "Look now: for the moment we have gone far enough. It is not necessary to waste time in pursuing the matter further upon pure assumption. Adequate reparation is offered—adequate in my eyes, as it must be in the eyes of all the world, however the woman may regard it. I will indite my judgment thus. It shall be attached to the memorial, and so returned to her. If she accounts it inadequate, or unsuitable, let her name her alternative, and we will consider further. Meanwhile, I should advise her to be satisfied. Rhynsault, at least, has done his part."

A ducal equerry drew up that evening at the Lion of Brabant to deliver to Mistress Johanna her memorial, now bearing the ducal seal on the silk that bound it, informing her that the Duke's judgment was attached.

Trembling with eagerness, she broke the guard, who was invariably in attendance upon the Judge on these occasions.

Because the orphan of the arbalester, the sieur de Chavaigny, was young and beautiful, she found at his hands a consideration deeper than that which she had received from the usbers.

"Can you not help me, sir?" she begged him.

"Help you to an audience, do you mean?" the young captain asked her, much as he might have asked did she mean him to help her to heaven.

"Not . . . I mean . . ." she stuttered.

"Never, do you hear me, Master Boolt? Be . . . ." Even in her agitation she perceived how unnecessary it was to give the Fool her confidence, to tell him that Count Anthony of Gaudaire was the one man in the world to whom she could not appeal, the one man whom she could never hear to see again, the one man whom she could wish should never know her shame and her despairing. She desired if possible to continue to live in his memory as he had known her in Walcheren. If that were not possible, if

[illegible]

[illegible] Boolt, who was standing within him. In a moment he was all humility.

"Highness!" his voice shook. "I submit my fault. I crave Your Highness's pardon." But he went on to explain himself. "It heated me to be given the lie."

"Heated you, did it? If you were given the lie, sir, it was the Grand Master speaking with my voice who gave it you. To raise your voice to my Grand Master, acting in the discharge of the functions of his office, is to raise your voice to me."

Thus the storm crackled about the Lorrainer's head. By his presumption he had damaged himself more deeply—if only temporarily, for the Duke's rages were as brief as they were terrible—than by a dozen admissions of such matters as the memorial contained. As eager in his wrath to see Rhynsault's crest reduced as he had hitherto been anxious to spare him these vexations, the Duke went on:

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The Magic Wand of Industry

(Continued from Page Ten)

pillow factory, not that pillow factories are infrequent or unusual, but this one started in a novel manner. A man who had been collecting sacks, bottles, rags or "what have you?" saw a lot of loose feathers blowing about in the region of poultry yards and asked the poultry dealers if he might gather them up. They were only too glad to be rid of the unsightly debris, for the feathers were matted, damp and dirty. The man took the first lot home, put them in a tub of hot suds and then, beneath several yards of mosquito netting, to prevent them blowing away, he put them in the sun to dry. He was astonished at how white, bouyant and fluffy they became when thoroughly dried. They were entirely too good to sell for junk, so he made himself a pillow of them. That pillow was the inspiration for an immense and thriving factory, for as fast as he gathered more feathers he had to buy more ticking to make more pillows, and then he had to devise, invent and construct adequate machinery for steaming, washing and drying the feathers, and now he has a large plant, a patented process, and buys the entire wholesale output of a ticking mill to case this poultry byproduct. Thus does the engaging in industry stimulate resourcefulness and invention.

Those of us who have been in California more than twenty-five years have vivid recollections of the golden-oak, red-plush, platform-rocker period of household furniture, and the rapid evolution of artistic furnishings, due almost entirely to the demand and the esthetic taste created by the motion-picture sets, has shown a progress which has deeper meaning than the mere creation and acquisition of beautiful material objects.

Philosophers, artists, historians all agree that children who grow up surrounded by beauty in form, line and color develop mentally and psychically in a way which children deprived of this environment do not. Southern California has not only evolved what we call the ultramodern, futuristic furniture, it has been manufacturing for a number of years furniture of graceful lines, chairs, lounges, beds, dressers, tables, adapted from many periods of the past, from Grecian to Colonial times.

And, as is fitting in the creation of anything, both men and women have been, and are, engaged in this constructive occupation. In many instances women do the designing and men the heavy machine and hand labor of cutting, sawing, planing and carving the wood, although some of the actual manual labor is done by women. But as a rule after the chair, table or dresser has been shaped, assembled, morticed and sandpapered, women do the painting and hand decorating.

The rage for individual color schemes in bedrooms, breakfast nooks, dens and nurseries has given employment and afforded individual creative expression to hundreds of women who declare that the use of the brush has given them an outlet for artistic expression which has revolutionized their entire mental and emotional lives. Women who were tired of the monotony of housework, who disliked office routine, who had no specialized professional training, discovered that with only a little practice they could mix colors, blend them harmoniously and apply them to surfaces with remarkable professional skill. They assert that the use of the brush, the expression through the medium of color, has cured them of nervousness, has given them poise, self-confidence, content, and opened up new avenues of delight of which they had never before dreamed.

These are but a few examples to show how art is the child of industry.

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WEREWOLVES OF THE WAVES

Sir Francis Drake, First Anglo-Saxon Visitor to California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

LOYAL Californians should ever have a warm spot in their hearts for Francis Drake, because he was the first Anglo-Saxon that ever saw California; the first English-speaking man to visit it; the first prospector who hunted for precious metals in it and its first booster. If he had had his way, he would have planted an English colony in it, with the aid of Queen Elizabeth, whom he had infected with his enthusiasm over California.

Few romantic heroes ever have lived such thrilling lives of spectacular adventures and great historic exploits as Drake did in his dramatic day. In truth, his whole life was but a scintillating series of wonderful adventures and noble feats-of-arms—adventuring, to fill his own pockets at the expense of the Dons, or fighting for his country in many a glorious battle—in both of which virile endeavors he achieved brilliant success. Great was his fame, but greater still the terror that the mere mention of his name inspired in the Dons, who called him El Draque—The Dragon. For well they knew how that dragon oft had borne off the gold and silver treasure that he had torn from the Spaniards in America, on the high seas, and even in haughty Spain itself.

Born in Devonshire, that great nursery of noted sea captains, he was educated by his cousin, Sir John Hawkins; early took to the sea on a coaster, and at eighteen was a purser to the Biscay coast. So faithfully did he serve his master, that the latter on dying left him the ship, Judith, of which he thus became captain at the age of twenty-two. Hawkins had discovered that negro slaves brought high prices from the Dons in and on the Caribbean; so he made two slaving voyages to Africa and the Caribbean, and when he set out on his third one in 1567, Drake in the Judith accompanied him to Africa. There they loaded their ships with black humanity and sailed to the Caribbean, only to find that the Dons would not buy their wares.

Baffled, Hawkins attempted to force the Dons to buy his slaves at the mouths of his guns trained upon their seaports. At last nemesis caught up with him. At San Juan de Ulloa (Vera Cruz, Mex.,) he was assailed by the armed fleet of the Spanish Viceroy of Mexico, and overwhelmed. He lost 2,000,000 ducats and barely escaped with his life and his ship. Drake fought gallantly before he was forced to flee back to England in the Judith.

Drake's conduct in that fierce battle won him the approbation of Queen Elizabeth, who in 1570 granted him a regular privateering commission. Eager for loot and revenge, Drake at once sailed on a cruise to the Spanish Main, after which he returned to England with some treasure and grand plans for his future freebooting. He again sailed from England in 1572 with two small vessels for the Caribbean Sea.

There another corsair ship joined up with him when he avowed his intention of capturing Nombre de Dios; and with this small force of his he surprised and captured this city and looted it. But the Dons rallied and attacked him in force there, wounding and driving him from the treasury in which vast wealth was stored; Drake's men having to carry him off in their arms when he refused to retreat.

Drake then set afoot his grand plan of capturing one of the treasure caravans that annually conveyed across the isthmus on "The Road of Gold" that ran from the City of Panama to the Caribbean, the many millions in gold and silver that the Peru fleet brought to Panama from Callao, the port of Lima. Guided by the isthmus Indians—who hated the Spaniards for their cruelty to them, and hence were usually friendly with the buccaneers, as foes of the Dons—Drake now set out on the isthmus to lie in wait for one of the mule caravans.

On the isthmus, the Indians pointed out a very high tree, on ascending which he caught his first glimpse of the vast Pacific Ocean and then and there he vowed "to sail an English ship on those seas" some day in the future. And presently, after the first attempt to capture a treasure caravan failed, he again returned to this golden highway and this time made a grand haul of an immense quantity of gold and silver. Seizing all that he and his freebooters could carry, they buried the remaining tons of silver and fled to the Caribbean. The Dons found the buried silver, but Drake got safely back to England on August 9, 1573, with his huge booty, and thus acquired great repute in England as a glorious go-getter.

The Pelican, rechristened the Golden Hind.

The Spanish king was infuriated on hearing of this audacious deed, so Queen Elizabeth sent word to Drake to lie low for a while, which he did. Presently he won great credit in England by fitting out three frigates at his own expense to help the Earl of Essex subdue an uprising in Ireland.

Elizabeth was anxious to retaliate against the Spanish king, who plotted against her life, hoping to conquer England and re-establish the Roman Catholic religion in that Protestant nation. Open warfare she as yet dared not venture, but she wanted Drake to attack the coast of Spain. Drake realized the folly of that and advised her that the best course for her to take at present against the King of Spain was "to annoy him by his Indyes"—meaning thereby to cripple that plotting potentate's plans by cutting off his rich revenues at their source, namely, in the Americas. He won Elizabeth's approval and secret financial support of his plan and various wealthy Englishmen supplied him with funds enough to equip a small squadron of armed vessels, with which he sailed from Plymouth harbor on November 15, 1577. He gave out his destination, Alexandria, Egypt, as Spain still was angry over Drake's exploit on the Gold Road.

Drake's tiny ships were but mere cockleshells. His flagship, the Pelican, was only 100 tons; his "vice-admiral ship," Elizabeth, under Capt. Winter, was but eighty tons; the barque Marygold, only thirty tons; the pinnace Benedict, but fifteen tons. And another small barque completed this tiny flotilla, which was manned by 164 men.

Yet with this insignificant force Drake coolly proposed to defy the greatest power on earth and at the same time sail through all the Seven Seas, and especially to invade the Pacific Ocean, where great booty might be taken from the Dons. To arrive there, he had to do a thing that no Englishman had yet done—not only to find but to pass through the Straits of Magellan, which then were unknown in Europe, as Spain jealously kept their exact location a secret. To prevent the Dons from sending a fleet to intercept him, few save Drake knew of this intention, his real plans, or his destination.

His vessels were armed with cannons, muskets, also swords, bows and arrows, and shields. And even some "musitions," to cheer up the crew, as well as gorgeous uniforms, much massive silver plate, and other magnificence to impress the world at large. For Drake was one of the world's first great advertisers. And that he was a great statesman, witness, the four grand objects of this great historic voyage, which were: to capture and loot all Spanish ships and seaports along the Pacific seacoasts of the three Americas; to discover some new Peru, full of fabulous rich mines; to find new lands along the Pacific Coast where England might establish colonies, and thus share in the riches and offset the undisputed power of Spain in these regions; and to find the fabled northwest passage, called the "Straits of Anian" by the Dons, alleged to form a watery short cut between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Drake wasted no time in the Atlantic on this voyage but, touching at the Barbary Coast of Africa, he turned his prows westward, fetched Brazil in fifty-four days, coasted southward along South America, and cut his ships down to three, abandoning the other two. Finally he found the Straits of Magellan and passed through them to the Pacific—the first English ships that ever entered this ocean.

Here they were assailed by storms, one of which drove the Marygold back into the straits and sunk her there with all hands. And, on a wild night, the Eliza-

Sir Francis Drake

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In This Magazine Next Sunday

"Can you not help me, sir?" she begged him.

"Help you to an audience, do you mean?" the young captain asked her, much as he might have asked did she mean him to help her to heaven.

"That is what I mean," she said.

"It is what I am considering, madam. There is one possible channel through which an audience might be procured for you."

"Ah, yes?" She was suddenly all eagerness.

"Have you a memorial of your plaint?"

He need scarcely have asked, for the sheaf of parchments, folded, tied with silk, and sealed, bulked in her left hand. She held it up.

"Will you intrust it to me, madam? There is one who might prevail upon the Duke to read it, that is my Lord Allomer, the Cardinal of Ghent, who is confessor to His Highness."

She thanked him warmly; enjoined upon him great care of her memorial, and, leaving it in his hands, turned to depart, and found herself face to face with Kuoni von Stocken. Three days ago he had arrived in Brussels in the train of the Sire Claude de Rhynsault, who had come in answer to that summons from the Duke. And Rhynsault having little need of him here at court, the Fool prowled whither he listed.

"God save you, Mistress Danvelt," he greeted her.

She did not answer him. The pallor of her face had deepened, and her breath was quickened. There was fear in her glance and some horror too. Abruptly, ignoring his salutation, she passed out to the vestibule where her servants waited.

The Fool considered the young captain, who stood a little bemused.

"A lovely woman, sir," said he dryly.

"Lovely as a saint from heaven."

The Fool raised his eyebrows. "When did you last see a saint from heaven?" quoted he. Then, while the captain sought an answer, he relieved him of the need. "Oh, to be sure! Your uncle is the Cardinal of Ghent. That gives you an insight into celestial matters."

"You are ribald," the captain reproved him, frowning.

"That's my trade. I should not be a Fool else." He sidled nearer. "That sweet lady, now, moves my compassion. She has been deeply wronged."

"Wronged!" The captain was outraged at the thought.

"When you are a woman and as beautiful as a saint from heaven, it's very difficult not to be."

The captain gripped him by the shoulder. "What do you know of her wrongs? Can you speak of them?"

"I could, nephew of a cardinal. Should your saintly uncle desire to hear me in private, I might have a useful word to say."

He disengaged his shoulder from that heavy hand, and was gone. He chuckled as he went, in anticipation of unexpectedly rich entertainment ahead. After that he grew very thoughtful on a conjecture which he desired to test. The opportunity came that evening, after supper.

The Duke sat at cards with the Duke of Somerset, the Cardinal of Ghent and the Sire de Rhynsault, who was being shown so much favor that it was going to his head. He permitted himself odd familiarities, which, if slight, were yet beyond the usual in a court in which the most rigid etiquette was observed. Thus, he now ventured to propose that his Fool should sing, to amuse the ladies. The Fool obeyed quite readily. Whether he knew no better, or whether he was moved by the perversity of his crooked nature, he chose to sing a ribald song that he had made last autumn in Middelburg. Or yet it may be that he perceived the opening such a song might make for him with one whom he desired to sound, one who was a member of the Fool's present courtly audience.

The song was not well received.

"A vile, loathy ditty," the Duchess Margaret pronounced.

The Duke agreed with her, and Rhynsault flushed under the half-reproof, the first check to his popularity since his advent there. His baleful eye sought the unhealthy countenance of Kuoni, whose very impassivity was an added provocation.

"It's a perversely ribald hound," he said by way of apology. "I should have mistrusted him. But he shall be schooled in better manners before the ladies."

"Nay, nay," the Duchess intervened. "He but exercises the license of his kind. And perhaps he will yet make amends."

The Fool bowed low and sang a wistful little lament of a maid for her lover slain in the wars, as fragrant, delicate and tender as the earlier song had been repellent.

Anon, as he was seated alone by the fire, Count Anthony came wandering over to him.

"You have a great gift of rhythm, Sir Fool," the Count commended him, and added the reproof: "Why, then, degrade your muse?"

The Fool shrugged. "I base my philosophy on life as I find it."

"Which in itself is false. For philosophy deals with life as it should be."

"Unless the should be may be, and is, then is it not philosophy, but moonshine." He spoke mournfully. Count Anthony, scenting suffering, was moved to compassion.

"Has life used you ill?"

"From the hour of my birth, Grand Master. "Tis a great deal," said Rhynsault, entertained by imitating the incredulity. "And it's the best that I can offer. I offer it ungrudgingly. It is a proper reparation for such wrong as I may have done her."

The heated at the Duke for the answer, and out of which all the usual melody had departed.

"The name of her husband was Danvelt."

The next moment his throat was between the Count's two hands, and the Count's voice was rasping in his ear: "You lying dog!"

And meanwhile the Fool was gasping: "You misapprehend me grievously, Grand Master. The lie is not mine, if lie it be. I but retail a story current, to show the infamy of human nature. For, if the tale be not true, then there is the infamy of those that spread it. I know not, in faith, which it were better to believe."

But laughter shook his soul the while, for the Count had given him a full answer to the question that had been bubbling in his mind.

"You say 'if it true.' Is there the possibility . . .? Bah! Do not answer, for I have not asked that question, or if I had, I know the answer to it."

"Almost," said the Fool, "one might suppose your lordship to have acquaintance of the lady."

His lordship did not answer him on that. "And Danvelt is dead, you say?"

"As dead as a man may be who was hanged for half an hour."

"Dead!" he repeated, as if to himself, and his eyes, wide open, were staring into the heart of the fire. Then, abruptly, he swung on his heel, quitted the Fool, and went down the long room and so passed out.

CHAPTER XXV

NEXT morning the Fool waited upon Mistress Johanna. He limped, and his back was sore, where Rhynsault had whipped him until he bled, for jeopardizing his popularity by that unseemly song. But the Fool took little thought or care for these things this morning. He had a spiritual unguent for his bodily wounds. These human puppets should dance to his wire-pulling; the very souls of them should leap to his touch. He might be grotesque of face and skeletal of limb, but it was in the mind that real power abode, and his mind was as much above that of his fellow-creatures as their were above the minds of apes. Thus Master Kuoni looked upon himself in exultant introspection, worshiping his own genius and contemptuous of the stupidity of those upon whom he was to exercise it. Among these he numbered—and this with the greatest of all relish—that bully braggart numbskull the Sire of Rhynsault.

Johanna advanced calmly toward the Fool, who had now uncovered and uncloaked, and stood forth in his scarlet hood and chaperon above his suit of black.

"Sir, though I can scarcely believe the vengeance upon the guilty at the price you vainly paid to save the innocent?"

She continued to ponder him with that cold, steely glance, a certain tightening about the corners of her lips.

"It was not necessary to put it quite so plainly. I had understood you already. Tell me, Master Fool, have you never in all your life met with anything pure, disinterested, chaste, or noble, that you must proceed as if all souls were vile?"

"Ah! Bah!" he snorted, and stooped for his cloak, which lay upon the ground where he had let it fall. He snatched it up viciously, as if to vent upon the garment the impatience and ill-humor by which he had assailed.

"Blasphemer!" she answered him. "You jeer at things you do not understand."

"Do I?" He leered at her. "Then why do those—"

"Give me peace!" she interrupted in a voice of pain. "I will hear no more. I beg that you will leave me."

He made shift to do so, but without the intention. He had yet another card to play. He shrugged, like a man resigned, adjusted his cloak, and flung one wing of it over his left shoulder to swathe him. Then he took up his hat. He bowed in silence, and moved to the door. Midway thither he checked. He turned, and looked at her across the wintry gloom of the chamber, and the dark furnishings on which the firelight flickered. He sighed, and his long, sallow face was sorrowful. He took one step toward her, leaned forward, and his voice was eagerly persuasive. "Come, madam, give me a token to Count Anthony, and leave the rest to me."

"Whom do you name?" she cried, her voice strained and harsh.

He feigned surprise at so much emotion. "Count Anthony of Guelders."

"What has he to do in this?"

"He might have everything to do, if you would but follow my advice."

"Your advice?" Horror pervaded her soul, such horror and such dread as she had never known in all her trials. Controlling herself, she asked him: "Why do you name him now? Why did you not name him before?"

"I did. From the outset. He is the Grand Master of Burgundy, newly appointed. He is second in power only to the Duke, and what he wills the Duke is easily persuaded to perform. Give me a token that will bring him to you, so that you may make your prayer to him, and I'll warrant . . ."

"Never! Never! Never!" Her vehemence startled him, and dashed his rising hopes. She advanced upon him, a wild creature now, frantic with fear and shame and horror, as if she would beat him from the room. Before this fury of white Christine of Burgundy was capable, the sire de Rhynsault's soul quailed within him. In a moment he was all humility.

"Mistress!" His voice shook. "I admit my fault. I crave Your Highness's pardon." But he went on to explain himself. "'Tis a proposal to him that, overnight, he had passed like a summer storm. He had been well pleased with his administration of justice in the course of the morning.

But Count Anthony, who was present, did not laugh at all. He could not believe the proposal.

"You will marry her, do you say?" he asked incredulously.

"It's a great deal," said Rhynsault, entertained by imitating the incredulity, "and

both parted company with Drake's ship, whose name Drake had changed to that of the Golden Hind, as his patron in England bore a gold hind on his coat-of-arms. Eventually its faint-hearted captain, Winter, brought the Elizabeth back across the Atlantic to England. So Drake now found himself here alone in the lair of the Spanish Lion on the Pacific coast of America.

He sailed northward along the Southern Chile coast to Mocha Island, where he bought sheep and potatoes from its warlike Indians, who attacked the shore party, and wounded all, including Drake. He left this isle, and next fell upon and captured the then tiny port of Valparaiso, including the Spanish galleon La Capitana, which was taken by a boatload of English arquebusiers, archers and men armed with swords and shields. Drake robbed the chapel ashore of its church silver, got much Chile wine, and that evening all made merry over it, with a grand feast upon captured viands.

Drake sailed northward along this coast to plunder Lima, that wealthy city whose streets were said to be paved with silver. He took the galleon with him, and shifted most of her cargo of 2000 jars of Chile wine and $170,000 worth of gold to the Golden Hind. He also took her sea charts and found them invaluable for navigating this strange ocean. Drake mounted his big guns on deck and proceeded up the coast. At Coquimbo he sent a party ashore, only to have it driven off by 500 Dons, with the loss of one man. A little later he looted a village and got 3000 pieces-of-eight.

At Tarapaca, Chile, a party sent ashore by him found a weary Don asleep under a tree, with thirteen heavy bars of silver, worth 4000 Spanish ducats, by his side. "We took the silver, and left the man still sound asleep," these buccaneers said merrily; and a little farther north on this coast, Drake sent ashore another party, which captured a llama caravan loaded with 800 pounds of silver, which they bore off in triumph. Sailing to Arica, Peru, he captured three small Spanish vessels at anchor from which they looted 200 jars of wine and fifty-seven bars of silver "of the bignes of a brick-batte, and weighing twenty pounds eche." No foreign ships had ever entered this South Pacific, so the Dons were, therefore, taken by surprise; the vessels on all these Pacific-American coast being unarmed.

Drake heard that a galleon heavily laden with silver had just sailed up the coast, so he sought it after burning one of the captured vessels and taking the other two with him. Soon he took a barque laden with linen, with which he supplied his crew, and let her go free. Sailing northward, he found the silver galleon anchored close to shore. It had just landed and buried its huge treasure of 500 bars of gold, on hearing from some Spanish prisoners whom Drake had set free at Arica that an English "pyrate" was in these waters. A heavy force of armed Dons deterred Drake from landing.

This "treachery" of the released prisoners so enraged Drake that he took this galleon and the La Capitana galleon out to sea with him, removed their crews, hoisted their sails, and let them and the captured barque drift to ruin.

On the night of February 18, he boldly sailed the Golden Hind into Callao harbor and there found twelve Spanish ships at anchor. From them he took some silver and all the silk he wanted, after which, he had the masts of the two largest ships cut down, cut their cables and let them drive ashore and wreck themselves.

Meanwhile Lima was in an uproar and the Viceroy sent two large Spanish vessels that had no cannon, but a large number of musketeers, out to capture the Golden Hind, next morning. Unable to cope with such a force, Drake took to flight and escaped after a long and exciting chase by the Dons.

He then sailed northward and soon took a Lima-bound ship, which he looted and then let go; and kept on in his hunt for the treasure galleon. At Payta he heard that she had sailed for Panama, so on he went, taking presently a Panama-bound ship, from which he secured forty bars of silver, some gold and provisions. Also he took from her cables and cordage and a big gold crucifix set with emeralds, some of which jewels he later had set in a gold crown that he presented to Queen Elizabeth.

On March 1, the stately treasure galleon Cacafuego was sighted off the coast of Ecuador, and Drake that evening laid the Golden Hind alongside the unsuspecting ship which mistook her for a Spanish coaster, and demanded her surrender. The astounded Don refused whereupon Drake opened fire, speedily forcing her to surrender. He took her far out to sea, looted her of enormous treasure—a great quantity of pearls, fourteen huge chests filled with pieces-of-eight, eighty pounds of gold, many heavy gold chains and many jewels set in gold, much massive silver plate and 1300 big bars of silver.

Having thus captured a huge fortune he let the galleon go and sailed to La Plata (Silver) Island on this coast, and divided a large amount of silver coin among his delighted crew. Then he careened and cleaned the Golden Hind at Cano Island, near Nicaragua. He next sailed north along the Central American coast and took a Spanish ship, aboard which was a pilot of the Manila galleons. From him Drake took invaluable sea charts, showing the route to Manila and China. He let this vessel go and sailed to the north. Near Guatemala he captured another Spanish ship with a noble Don aboard it, who gave him a golden falcon with a big emerald in its breast.

Drake let this ship go and sailed toward Acapulco, Mex., intending to attack and burn it, after capturing, looting and destroying any Manila galleons found in that port. But in passing Guatulco, Mex., he saw a ship in its harbor; so he put in there, captured it, seized the town and looted it and its church. He stayed here two days; and the reports of its Mexican officials show us Drake holding prayers twice a day, with sermons twice a week, and Drake, himself, preaching on occasions. Here he sealed up his gun ports, put his heavy guns in his hold, took on food and water and sailed away—whither was a mystery to the enraged viceroys of Mexico and Peru, who hunted high and low for him.

The Golden Hind now had thirty-five tons of gold and silver alone in her hold, so she lay low in the water. With this huge booty Drake did not dare to return by way of Magellan Straits, lest he be captured. So he decided "to take a Spanish course" (to the East Indies,) and now sailed northerly to catch a favorable wind passing en route by Cape San Lucas (Lower California.)

Fight between the Golden Hind and the galleon Cacafuego.

Drake sailed far to the north, having heard from the Dons about the mythical Straits of Anian—the fabled northwest passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific—hiding his search for it from his crew until their complaints about the increasing cold and huge waves made him give over his quest. He turned his ship about and steered toward the east, to fetch the coast of America. He sighted it near Cape Blanco, now Oregon, and sailed south along the coast, looking for "a safe and convaynent harboure," which he found in Drake's Bay, thirty miles north of San Francisco. Thus he was the first Anglo-Saxon to see and sojourn in California for he spent some time ashore there, while his men repaired, cleaned and refitted his ship.

Those first tourists of ours vastly admired California. "It is a goodlie countrey, and fruitful soyle, stored with many blessings for the use of man," their chaplain, Fletcher, said of it. Drake, our first prospector, hunted earnestly for gold and silver mines, and found many likely prospects. "This countrey seemed to promise rich veines of goolde and sylver," Fletcher noted.

That region was full of Indians, wandering around utterly naked. They fairly worshiped these mysterious white gods, bowing down before them; so Drake and Fletcher held religious services in their sight—the first Protestant service held on this coast, a fact commemorated by the Prayer-Book Cross in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. In a great tribal ceremony, the Indians made Drake one of their chiefs, putting a feather crown on his head and a "scepter" in his hand. Drake purposely took it for a grant of the sovereignty of California—of which he took formal possession, in the name of his Queen and country, naming it "New Albion." and curiously enough, this was one of the reasons put forward by England as her claim to possess this region, in our controversy with her over the possession of Oregon, during the '40's.

Drake spent five weeks in California and then sailed for the East Indies, passing through the Carolines, and arriving at Ternate in the Spice Islands of the Moluccas, where the powerful King of Ternate, who ruled over seventy islands and was noted for his barbaric magnificence, gave these Englishmen a royal reception and an eyeful of the gorgeous jewels—diamonds, sapphires and turquoises—mingled with massive gold chains that adorned His Opulency. In these isles and the Celebes, Drake took aboard spices, then worth their weight in gold in Europe. He sailed to Java, where he heard some large foreign vessels were near, so he at once sailed for home, lest they gobble up his booty.

Rounding the Cape of Good Hope he got safely back to Plymouth, Eng., on September 26, 1580, after one of the most famous and romantic voyages on record. Europe rang with his praises, as not only was he the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, but he was also the first man to do it and return in his own ship. Englishmen idolized him—and Queen Elizabeth not only knighted him but she also ordered his ship preserved forever, as a tribute to his and England's greatness.

True, the angry Spanish Ambassador denounced him as "The Master Thief of the Unknown World;" but Drake and his friends only laughed at that picturesque epithet, and Drake soon drew up a formal contract with Elizabeth to found an English colony in California—a plan that this Queen later had to lay aside, for reasons of policy. But Drake's cruise, an account of which soon was published, gave the whole maritime world invaluable sea information that laid all these seas and oceans open to its ships, in spite of Spain; thus performing a vast service to England and Europe.

Henceforth, as a famous Admiral, Drake served England well, especially in her approaching hour of deadly peril. In 1585 open war with Spain began and Drake sailed in command of an English fleet to the Caribbean Sea, where he took Santo Domingo, Carthagena and Santiago; sailing to Florida, where he captured St. Augustine, and then homeward by way of Virginia, where he took aboard the suffering survivors of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, which the Queen had ordered him to succor. In 1587 he struck a terrible blow to Spain, when with thirty ships he sailed into Cadiz harbor, destroyed 100 vessels, and thus "singed the bearde of the Kinge of Spayne," who was preparing to send to England "The Invincible Armada" to conquer it.

Next year, the mighty Spanish fleet sailed into the English Channel only to be beaten, first by the English and then by the Dutch fleet. Drake was vice-admiral in the first big battle, but, true to his buccaneering instincts, he stopped to rob a galleon that he captured—for which forsaking of his comrades the latter hotly reproached him. He was sent next year with a fleet, aboard which was an army under Norris, in a vain effort to replace Don Antonio on the throne of Portugal, which had been seized by the King of Spain.

In 1595, he went to the Caribbean in joint command with Sir John Hawkins, his old comrade, of a formidable English fleet. Hawkins, hoped, incidentally, to secure the liberation of his son, Sir Richard Hawkins, who three years before had been captured off Ecuador by the Dons, while on a buccaneering voyage in the American Pacific. Sir John failed to free his son, then imprisoned at Lima, and he quarreled with Drake, and died off Porto Rico, which the English fleet failed to capture, after a terrific battle there.

Greatly disappointed at the failure of this expedition, from which England had hoped for great results, Drake himself died (as an Admiral on his own ship) off Nombre de Dios, scene of a former great feat of his. There he was buried at sea, in the bright blue Caribbean—and thus he strangely enough came to lay his bones forever in this very sea where first he earned his reptation as one of the most dauntless and certainly the greatest of all the werewolves of the waves that ever came to California.

Intrigue

Silver showers left shining pools
Holding opalescent skies
And the plumey, green grace of trees.
Enchantment at the feet of those who look
not up,
Lest they walk blindly in the way of beauty.

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MAKING US THINK

By Alma Whitaker

I'M JUST a little chicken that hasn't been out of the shell very long. The world seems to be becoming very complex for little chickens . . . you know, this big campaign to make us twenty-five cents for her tuition with the lecturer.

All the same, sometimes I wish I had not learned to think. Since I became

the man's homeward, remember my poor heart goes with you . . . "

And just then, as though the Fates timed it, there came a knock at the door and a boy stood there with a note for Michael Hurley. And when he read the few scrawled lines he stood a surprised head.

Och! and that Jamie Regan was always as changeable as the compass on his old tub! The word is now that we're not off for home as soon as he thought.

Michael sat pensively.

"But the land was poor, Cousin Michael—suppose we couldn't be getting a living off it?"

"What matters it so long as your heart is rooted there, Willy John?"

"But it would matter—at least, my concern for the others—if the shillings were scarce."

"A shilling's worth of contentment is

was afraid you might not be taking advantage of it," he said glibly.

Willy John hopped his face. "Sure, and it's kind of you—but I wasn't expecting to set off on such a long visit . . . ," he said rather incoherently.

"Vist!" scoffed Michael. "Laddie, you're going to stay!"

At which Willy John leaped to his feet. "Man alive, you're crazy. You know I wouldn't be leaving the womenfolk!"

"Which is the reason that [illegible]

[illegible] naire pompadour, laid down his comb and yawned luxuriously.

"I feel like a new man already, Cousin Michael," he said genially.

Michael took a seat on a bench and nodded. "That's the way to talk, Willy John," he encouraged. Then his face lengthened. "If only it was lasting . . . Come now, let's talk this over, man to man. This homesick urge of yours, couldn't you be shaking it off for

[illegible]

Duke's [illegible] to [illegible] Duke's interests should be properly safeguarded; and—most rare of all qualifications—he must be of proven fidelity to the Duke and entirely trustworthy, above all venal temptations.

"That," the Duke concluded, "is the man I need to be my Grand Master of Burgundy and my Vicegerent here during my absence in the north. You will agree that he is not readily found. Indeed, having carefully considered, I know of but one man who could fill that office for me in such a manner that I should be able to sleep in peace while on my travels. That man, Anthony, is yourself."

The Count was almost startled. "But the responsibilities of such a charge are . . ."

Peremptorily the Duke cut him short. "Are such as you could bear with ease and dignity." He rose. "It is an honor which you cannot refuse without affronting me. Just as you are the man I need for the office, so is the office the thing you need to give you back your manhood which you are in danger of losing in a mist of dreams." He set his strong, firm hand upon the Count's shoulder, and looked up into that solemn, comely face, with an expression in his dark eyes

[illegible] Grand Master of the Most Noble and Illustrious Order of the Golden Fleece, to be Grand Master of Burgundy, Ducal Lieutenant in Chief and Ducal Vicegerent throughout the Dominions of the Duke of Burgundy and Brabant, whereof public proclamation was duly made.

If a certain reluctance had signalized Count Anthony's acceptance of the office, none was perceptible in the manner in which he threw himself into its duties once he had accepted it. It was a full month before the Duke quitted Brussels for that necessary northern visit. But not until then did Count Anthony wait to take up the onerous burden he had agreed to bear.

At first in concert with the Duke, but gradually more and more independently in the Duke's name, he set about dealing with those weighty affairs which already had been awaiting attention overlong. There were affairs of England, affairs of the Empire, affairs of France, of Venice, Milan, and a dozen lesser states. And he went about them in a manner of so much graciousness, shrewdness and tact that everywhere he smoothed away difficulties and strengthened ties.

Among the domestic affairs transacted in

[illegible] Duke, by the widow of a convicted and executed traitor?

It was observed, or else rumored, that she courted the ushers in vain to obtain her a hearing from the Duke. Having failed with these, and, as time was slipping away and the last audience before the Duke's departure fast approaching, she transferred her attentions to the captain of the archers of the

The Duke sat over the fire in his closet, spreading big hands to the blaze, for it was a raw January morning, and all the town lay under a crust of frozen snow, glittering in a pale sunshine that was barren of heat. Anthony, beyond the hearth, was leaning on the overmantel. He fetched a sigh.

"The longer I live," said he, "the more persuaded I become that I am not fitted for the world. My views do not seem in tune with the views of my fellow-creatures. It is a depressing persuasion, which at Nimeguen I can escape by shutting myself up in the fair library my grandfather assembled. There I can commune with minds which I can understand."

The Duke grunted. "In that case, why not seek the retirement of a monastery?" His Highness was sarcastic.

"I've thought of it," said Count Anthony simply, whereupon the Duke lost patience with him, and read him a considerable homily. What he needed was occupation. It was a need the Duke could supply. He pointed to a writing-table piled with documents, letters, petitions, charters, all manner of legal parchments awaiting consideration which his secretaries had sorted out and placed there for his study and pronouncement. And these were only some of the arrears which his absence from court had accumulated. Let Anthony lend him his assistance, as he had done of old. He would find time hang less heavily on his hands, and he would be afforded more profitable occupation than brooding over the imperfections of a world which he had had no hand in creating.

And there were other matters besides claiming attention. There had been trouble in Zealand during his absence. Fortunately he was well represented there by Claude de Rhynsault, the most capable and resolute of all his lieutenants. The vigilance of this ducal lieutenant had detected the first signs of the revolt, and he had rounded up the leaders and dealt with them out of hand, thus crushing the beast of sedition before it had even ventured to rear its head. That sedition was something for which indirectly he had to thank the King of France. The rising at Liege had confirmed a suspicion in Zealand that the Duke of Burgundy was about to meet defeat if not annihilation on the French frontier.

The Duke laughed. Well, well! He had shown them the kind of man he was, and the example he had made of Liege should put sedition to sleep for years in Zealand and elsewhere. Meanwhile, Rhynsault had done well. By his prompt and effective action he had saved the necessity for sterner measures which by their dislocation of trade must have had a disconcertingly inconvenient effect upon the revenues derived from Zealand. Rhynsault deserved well of him, and should be rewarded. It should not be said of the Duke of Burgundy that he could be prodigal only in punishing. He would promote Rhynsault to the vacant Governorship of Ghent. He required a strong man there, and Rhynsault was of all his ducal lieutenants the strongest, the very man for the office. Also there was a vacancy in the Chapter of the Golden Fleece, and it might be well to bestow it upon Rhynsault.

"That," demurred Count Anthony, "is a very high honor even for so great a service."

"I am aware of it," the Duke answered. "Hence a certain hesitation. But it would not only be a fitting reward to one who has served me with exceptional ability always, but an encouragement to other ducal lieutenants to watch over my interests with the same zeal."

It was one of the matters for consideration and discussion upon which he would welcome the Count's opinions. Then there were his audiences of justice, so long suspended of necessity that the list of petitioners who desired to sue directly to him had grown to enormous length.

These audiences of justice were banquets to his vanity. Three days a week it had been his custom to sit in open court all the morning to hear all claims and grievances in person, and to deliver judgment like another Solomon. Few duties of his princely office were dearer to him than this which he had imposed upon himself. He derived from it an incense such as no courtly adulation could supply; for this wielding power at first hand over the lives and destinies of men gave him a sense of being elevated almost to the rank of a divinity. Therefore, although it imported that he should resume that progress through the northern provinces which necessities imposed upon him by the King of France had interrupted, yet he would postpone for two or three weeks that resumption in order to enable him to deal in person with some of the older petitions awaiting his attention.

The sum total of all this was that, while on the one hand it was of the first importance that he should visit those northern provinces in which the accession oaths had not yet been exchanged between himself and the representatives of the people, on the other it was of almost equal importance that he should remain at home to deal with the arrears of affairs which his campaigning absence had accumulated. And since it is not given to any man, not even to so exalted and quasi-divine a Prince as the Duke of Burgundy and Brabant, to be in two places at one and the same time, it became clear that he must find a deputy to act for him at home, while abroad he went to give and receive those oaths which could not be pledged by proxy. In this deputy certain rare qualities were essential. He must be of a rank as nearly equal as possible to the

[illegible] Count Anthony, as Marquis de Rhynsault, Lord of Vilvorde, and Knight of the Most Noble and Illustrious Order of the Golden Fleece, to be Grand Master of Burgundy, Ducal Lieutenant in Chief and Ducal Vicegerent throughout the Dominions of the Duke of Burgundy and Brabant, whereof public proclamation was duly made.

If a certain reluctance had signalized Count Anthony's acceptance of the office, none was perceptible in the manner in which he threw himself into its duties once he had accepted it. It was a full month before the Duke quitted Brussels for that necessary northern visit. But not until then did Count Anthony wait to take up the onerous burden he had agreed to bear.

At first in concert with the Duke, but gradually more and more independently in the Duke's name, he set about dealing with those weighty affairs which already had been awaiting attention overlong. There were affairs of England, affairs of the Empire, affairs of France, of Venice, Milan, and a dozen lesser states. And he went about them in a manner of so much graciousness, shrewdness and tact that everywhere he smoothed away difficulties and strengthened ties.

Among the domestic affairs transacted in

[illegible] Count Anthony took the view that Rhynsault's birth and antecedents were not of such a quality as to entitle him to a place in the Chapter of that exalted order until he added to them as a qualification some achievement of more than ordinary worth which in itself should lend his name the luster which origin failed to supply. The Duke, on the other hand, chose to account the man's long and tried fidelity and the skill with which he had handled the affairs of Zealand and stifled there all danger of a revolt, at a time when a revolt might have had the most serious inflammatory qualities upon other neighboring states, as sufficient grounds for bestowing upon him the highest honor in his gift.

To this disagreement between the cousins was due the postponement in submitting Rhynsault's name to the Chapter for election to the vacant place. Meanwhile, however, the Governor of Zealand was summoned to Brussels by a very friendly letter from the Duke, which intimated to him that the object of this summons was to promote him as a mark of the Duke's appreciation of his services and worth.

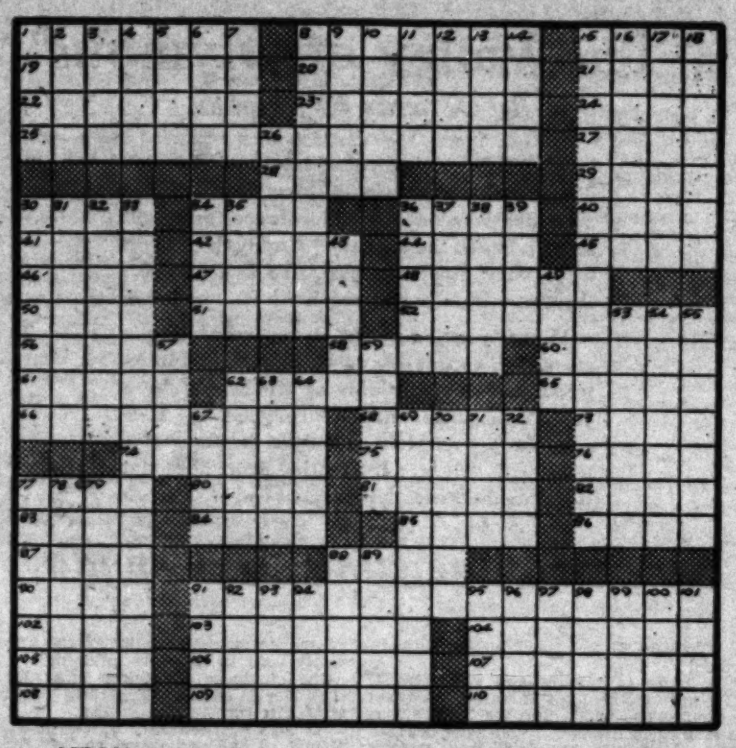
CHAPPTER XXIV

AT THE audiences of justice held by the Duke in Brussels during those four weeks that he spent there, a lady attracted the general notice by the beauty of a countenance on which dignity, candor, purity and sorrow were blended into an arresting whole. It was not a countenance which man or woman would pass without a second glance. She was richly dressed in black and she was invariably attended by two grooms and a waiting-woman, which proclaimed her a person of consequence.

Her daily presence provoked inquiries, and these elicited that she was from Zealand, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Flushing and the widow of another wealthy merchant of Middelburg, one Philip Danvelt, who had been executed for sedition. This, if it lessened the desire to make her acquaintance, quickened the curiosity as to the purpose of her presence in such a place. What justice ould be sought or hoped for from the Duke, by the widow of a convicted and executed traitor?

It was observed, or else rumored, that she courted the ushers in vain to obtain her a hearing from the Duke. Having failed with these, and, as time was slipping away and the last audience before the Duke's departure fast approaching, she transferred her attentions to the captain of the archers of the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



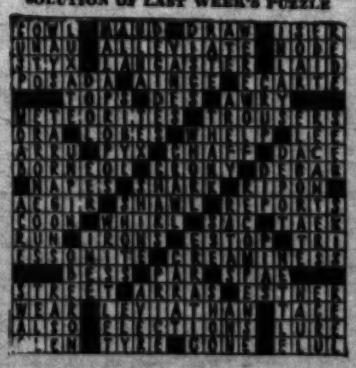
ACROSS

1—Knight of the Round Table
8—A distinguished champion
15—Ancient legend
19—Name of one of the Greek tribes
20—Part of a theodolite
21—Employer
22—Riper
23—Ermine summer fur
24—Measure of capacity
25—Ostentation
27—Man's name
28—Bare
29—Mature
30—Lighting device
34—Marries
36—Bridge
40—Genus of ducks
41—Assert
42—Abide
44—Attendant
45—A game fish
46—Choler
47—Prohibit
48—Brief view
50—Peruvian tubers
51—Cancel
52—Informed against
56—Small animals
58—Watchful
60—Roman urban official
61—Illinois city
62—Hackneyed
65—The city of which Melchisedek was king
66—Labyrinthine
68—Ottoman general
73—Pleasing
74—Tropical lizard
75—Up to the time of
76—Felines
77—Male deer
80—Stumble
81—Nordcaper
82—Kind of jacket
83—Buddhist sacred language
84—A direction
85—Prevaricates
86—Withered
87—Death notice
88—Support
90—California rockfish
91—Forty-year olds
102—Powdered substance: abbr.
103—Cruets
104—Absence of a heart
105—Combining form: within
106—Principal rice crop of Hindustan
107—Calculates
108—Ruminant mammals
109—A woman of second sight
110—Costumes

DOWN

1—Nurse in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit."
2—Axillary
3—Recent
4—Border on
5—A rodent
6—Hearty assent
7—Shoot out
8—Figures of speech using present tense instead of past or future
9—Audibly
10—Tapestry warp-threads
11—Arabian seaport
12—Valley
13—Roman date
14—Snares
15—Excesses
16—A small shrub
17—Seven-year apple trees
18—Naive
26—A conference with Zulus
30—Toiled
31—A wing shell
32—Mixture
33—Sleight-of-hand artist
34—Walk through
35—Pitcher
36—Digging implement
37—Document
38—Active cause
39—Famous emperor of ancient times
43—Transact
49—Catchwords
53—Provided with small hair-like processes
54—Voter
55—Lord's manor
57—Sharp spar
59—Southern constellation
62—Coronet
63—Consorts of rajahs
64—Not suitable
67—Stringed instrument
69—Similarities
70—Distinctive color
71—Cover up
72—Liquors
77—Played
78—Roman trading shops
79—Cereal fertilizer
88—Disposed
89—Adventitious respiratory sounds
91—Russian beer
92—Importune
93—Pain
94—High priced
95—Matgrass
96—Maple tree
97—Ethnic stock
98—Vexes
99—Bothers
100—A number
101—Pert talk: coll.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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both parted company with Drake's ship, whose name Drake had changed to that of the Golden Hind, as his patron in England bore a gold hind on his coat-of-arms. Eventually Ie faint-hearted captain, Winter, brought the Elizabeth back to the Iair of the Spanish Lion on the Pacific coast of America.

He sailed northward along the Southern Chile coast to Mocha Island, where he bought sheep and potatoes from the warlike Indians, who attacked the shore party, and wounded all, including Drake. He left this ile, and next fell upon and captured the Spanish ship of

and the Viceroy sent two large Spanish vessels that had no cannon, but a large number of musketeers, out to capture the Golden Hind, next morning. Unable to cope with such a force, Drake took cables and let them drive ashore and wreck themselves.

Meanwhile Lima was in an uproar

On the night of February 13, he boldly sailed the Golden Hind into Callao harbor and there found twelve Spanish ships at anchor. From them he took some silver and all the silk he wanted, after which, he had the masts of the two largest ships cut down, cut their cables and let them drive ashore and

and the captured Spanish ship ran aground. Drake had the Golden Hind, next morning, towed off the ship and sailed away—whither was a mystery to the enraged viceroys of Mexico and Peru, who hunted high and low for him.

The Golden Hind now had thirty-five tons of gold and silver alone in her hold, so she lay low in the water. With this huge booty Drake did not dare to return by way of Magellan Strait, lest he be captured. So he decided "to take a

the reports of its Mexican officials show us Drake holding prayers twice a day, with sermons twice a week, and Drake, himself, preaching on occasions. Here he sealed up his gun ports, put his heavy guns in his hold, took on food and water and sailed away—whither was a mystery to the enraged viceroys of Mexico and Peru, who hunted high and low for him.

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passing through the Caroline, and arriving at Ternate in the Spice Islands of the Moluccas, where the powerful King of Ternate, who ruled over seventy islands and was noted for his barbaric magnificence, gave these Englishmen a royal reception and an eyeful of the gorgeous jewels—diamonds, sapphires and turquoises—mingled with massive gold chains that adorned His Opulency. In these isles and the Celebes, Drake took aboard spices, then worth their weight in gold in Europe. He sailed to Java, where he heard some large ferocious and treacherous stories of the Portuguese, and the Dutch, who were

MAKING US THINK

By Alma Whitaker

I'M JUST a little chicken that hasn't been out of the shell very long. The world seems to be becoming very complex for little chickens . . . you know, this big campaign to make us think.

There seems to be an idea that I ought to attend a great many meetings and hear all sorts of big roosters and hens discourse upon the importance of learning to think. All well-bred little chickens must now be educated. In fact, I rather gather that even common little chickens are expected to learn to do a lot of things . . . and think hard about them.

Some of the big roosters that want to make us think the most, are very pessimistic about the world. I can't quite make out whether they really believe it will be a better world when all little chickens have learned to think. I cannot even make out whether it will be better for little chickens themselves, because so many of the things they insist we should think about are rather alarming.

For instance, one big rooster lecturer hurls some perfectly frightful figures at us. He had just learned, he said, that one big hotel in the city used at least 400 chickens every day . . . sometimes 700 when it was a banquet. There were, he said, hundreds of thousands of hotels throughout the world and they were all cooking chickens at the rate of hundreds a day. Millions of chickens being born every day, only to be snatched from their families for fodder for greedy humans . . . roast chicken, chicken a la king, chicken sandwiches, fried chicken, chicken patties, chicken broth, chicken in aspic, chicken salad and sometimes whole baby chickens. Almost no chickens, he told us, were ever allowed to die a natural death and enjoy a decent burial.

Not only that, but even private families always felt that it had to be a chicken dinner when they were entertaining company. No celebrity of any kind could ever be served anything but chicken. He quoted Prince Gustav of Sweden, who visited this country a couple of years ago, as saying that he had steadily eaten his way via the chicken route clear across America . . . chicken twice a day in every city.

While all the countries were pretty contemptible in their treatment of chickens, it seems the United States is the wickedest of all. Their whole power and world influence seemed to be concentrated on killing and eating chickens.

"And this," he thundered at his poor chicken audience, "is something to think about."

When opinions were invited from the floor, one jolly little cockerel got up and said: "Madame President, may I ask the speaker if he doesn't agree that 'Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise?'" But the big rooster-lecturer got awful mad and said it was just that unthinking facetious attitude toward the world's great problems that causes all the trouble. "Knowledge," he shouted, "is power and the truth shall make you free" . . . so the cockerel was snubbed pretty thoroughly, and Madame President, who is a nice, haughty hen, that has a lot of dignity, apologized to the speaker for the ignorance of the little cockerel.

Another important rooster is, however, not so worried about our ultimate fate as he is about our morals. It seems our morals are pretty awful. We are away behind in the march of civilization When you are properly civilized, I guess you just get moral. Then if you meet an untimely death in the cause of feeding a visiting celebrity, it doesn't matter so much, if you've lived a good life. One way for a nice little chicken to live a good life is to never, never try to fix herself up cutey to wangle a little attention from the cockerels.

When I began to think about this, I was kind of sorry, because I found the cockerels were allowed to do so many things the little girl chickens mustn't, and it is always the poor little girl chickens that are expected to lay the eggs and look after the babies later on.

The egg question is rather unpleasant, too. There is a nice hen-lecturer who pointed out to us what a dastardly shame it was that all the egg-production was a hen responsibility, while the roosters did all the crowing and sort of hogged the eclat. Not only is a hen expected to lay eggs whether she wants to or not, but there are actually scores of outrageous devices to make hens lay eggs far beyond their normal desires. One nasty example she gave us was how a farmer kept bright lights burning in the hen coops to deceive them into thinking it was daylight and therefore egg-laying time. It was simply dastardly the way poor hens were being fooled.

Or again there was a rooster that was known as an expert hygienist. He was worried to death about germs. It seems some chickens never think of sterilizing their beaks, or their claws when they scratch. Just because we couldn't see these germs, we needn't think they weren't there. Under a microscope, he assured us, he could see half a million germs on a dime. There was no doubt in his mind that the water they served us in the coop was simply woozy with germs. He was especially worried at the moment about a new dangerous disease called the "pip" which was spreading rapidly throughout the chicken race, largely because chickens didn't understand psycho-analysis. If you studied psycho-analysis, it was easy to know all about the pip, which was a sort of psychosis, which often led to dementia praecox, or at best to all sorts of unfortunate complexes. Hens, he felt, were more susceptible to complexes . . . and the pip . . . than roosters, for biological reasons.

It was a famous rooster, too, who talked about the hen-coop crime wave. Criminality among young hens and cockerels, he said, was the worst in the history of the world. The way they were behaving was something shameful . . . juvenile chickens never behaved like that when he was a boy. No, indeed, his rooster papa and his sainted hen mamma, knew how to raise children. Modern chicken parents were too easy-going and indulgent. What he wanted to know was, what were the hens thinking about? Why, the very way the baby girl chickens wore their feathers was a scandal . . . and that accounted for the way the cockerels were carrying on. If something wasn't done about it right away, civilization would totter and Heaven help posterity.

It was an artistic hen lecturer who exhorted us to interior decorate our coops. She said chicken taste in coops was appalling and we didn't understand the first thing about color combinations and the important influence they had on our lives. Many a chicken, she said, failed to reach its best heights of self-expression just because of the wrong color environment it lived in.

I liked the How-to-be-a-Success hen-lecturer best. She held a free meeting in the barnyard and told us how very much she could do to bring out our great inner dormant personalities if we would join her classes at twenty-five eggs for ten lessons. After that we would be able to patronize pretty well any old rooster, secure the best place on the perch, and become frightfully popular in the best chicken circles. She told us how that celebrated rooster who had dominated the coop last year was one of her pupils, but before he took her lessons he just had no personality at all. Then there was that little runt of a hen who finally won the egg-laying contest at the county fair, after her family had put up twenty-five eggs for her tuition with the lecturer.

All the same, sometimes I wish I had not learned to think. Since I became educated, I have so many more things to worry over and there's almost none of them I can do anything about. I was lots happier when I was just an egg. I wish I had been one of those Chinese eggs I've heard about that are allowed to remain an egg for a lovely long time and then become a Chinese omelette without ever having once been called upon to think.

One Bird Sitting on Two Nests

In the south of England there is a great stony waste, barren of anything like vegetation, and here the Kentish plover makes its nest; but on account of the great similarity of the eggs to the stones among which they rest, the eggs are exceedingly difficult to locate. An egg hunter manages to find them by hiding and watching for a bird to locate on her nest, which was done in the present case. The usual number of eggs laid is three, but in this clutch there were two. I decided, however, to try to photograph the bird sitting, and was successful, but while waiting in my "hide" and watching her I noticed that she spent about twenty minutes on the two eggs, then walked to a spot about six feet to the left and sat there for about the same time.

As this was done at fairly regular intervals throughout the day, I thought it a remarkable performance. When I had finished my photography I examined the second spot and found that the plover had two eggs in one clutch, and a third laid away to the left. This enterprising little bird was doing her best to hatch all three.

A. B.

Handy Woman Around a Church

Probably the oldest bell-ringer is Mrs. Grimwade, who, in her ninety-second year, rings the bell for service at the little church of St. John, Horsley Cross, Essex. Mrs. Grimwade, who also takes the collection and acts as sacristan, has performed her duties at the church since 1867.

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also make Spanwood, remember my poor heart goes with you . . . Kate."

And just then, as though the Fates timed it, there came a knock at the door and a boy stood there with a note for **Michael Hurley. And when he read the few scrawled lines he shook a surprised head.**

Och! and that Jamie Regan was always as changeable as the compass on his old tub! The word is now that we're not off for home as soon as he thought, since he believes he sees a chance to make a profitable run down the coast and back again with a delegation of fruit packers and their cargo. And the thing he asks is, do I want to be taking in the extra trip? Which means, whether I do or whether I don't it's an extra glimpse I'll be having of you all before we're off for good."

At which there was great rejoicing, the elder women giving vent to their delighted "ah's" and "oh's," and young Moira pushing back her chair to come to his side and put loving young arms about his neck, and to lay her soft young cheek against his weather-beaten one . . . And Willy John rejoiced, too; but his rejoicing was tinged with pensiveness.

"Ah, Cousin Michael, what a lucky man you are," he sighed, "to be able to put lightly aside the trip that would mean so much—to others. What wouldn't I give to feel the boards heaving under my own feet once again—and the sight of the world drifting by—"

Then Finola O'Reilly looked compassionately at Kate, and Kate looked at Agnes Mary, then their gaze went back to Willy John's curly bowed head. Then Kate asked hesitatingly, "Would the passage be costing much, do you think, Cousin Michael?" And Michael suddenly recalled young-Moira's words that first night when she said: "But he will get his way yet, Cousin Michael, mark my words!" And now he read the handwriting on the wall! Willy John had conquered . . .

. . . . . .

"Ye, ho, my hearty, and I see you're up at last!" Michael Hurley called out as he came into the little cabin he shared in the hold of Jamie Regan's boat with Willy John O'Reilly. It was twenty-four hours after the Molly 'O had left port and the cruise was well under way.

Willy John, standing before a little mirror brushing his hair into a debonaire pompadour, laid down his comb and turned luxuriously.

"I feel like a new man already, Cousin Michael," he said genially.

Michael took a seat on a bench and nodded. "That's the way to talk, Willy John," he encouraged. Then his face lengthened. "If only it was lasting . . . Come now, let's talk this over, man to man. This homesick urge of yours, couldn't you be shaking it off for good if only for the sake of the others? Remember, man, your unhappiness is their unhappiness, your discontent their discontent! Then, too, it makes hard sledding for them to have to shoulder the living when you won't settle down and do your share!"

Willy John's face flushed at the blunt words. "Cousin Michael," he exclaimed solemnly, 'I would gladly lay down my life for my mother and the girls. But when it comes to killing the urge that burns in my heart—sure, that is stronger than I am!' "

Michael pursed his lips. "Then the only real cure for the homesickness is to go back to Ireland, eh?"

"I'm afraid so, Cousin Michael," Willy John said sorrowfully.

"Well, then, thank God for what I'm doing!" Michael Hurley exclaimed. Willy John's eyes widened.

"Sure, and it's time I was breaking the good news to you," the old man went on.

"The wish of your heart is to be granted. You're going back to Erin, Willy John!"

Willy John suddenly sank down on his berth. "You're joking!" he said feebly.

"I'm as serious as a judge," Michael declared. "Go ask any of the crew. We're on the high seas, homeward bound!"

"But I thought it was a trip to the coast we were taking!"

"So did I 'till the word came at the last minute that Jamie Regan had changed his mind again when an argument came up about his price for the haul. And then it was that the plan came to me—and when I found he would be billing me for it within my means——and keep his mouth shut besides 'till I could put the scheme over—I went through with it!"

Willy John looked limp. "You should have told me!"

"Knowing the unselfishness of you, I was afraid you might not be taking advantage of it," he said gibly.

Willy John mopped his face. "Sure, and it's kind of you—but I wasn't expecting to set off on such a long visit . . . ." he said rather incoherently.

"Visit!" scoffed Michael. "Laddie, you're going to stay!"

At which Willy John leaped to his feet. "Man alive, you're crazy! You know I wouldn't be leaving the womenfolk!"

"Noble is the sentiment that prompts those words," Michael soothed, "and nobody's intending that you should. I have it all mapped out! You'll go back with me and get work, and when you've saved enough you'll send for the others. I'm not doubting, but the very old cot you left in Dunleary can be had for the asking."

"But the rest of it couldn't be managed," Willy John insisted excitedly. "What would become of them once I brought them over!"

"Nothing that would interfere with their happiness," Michael argued. "Finola O'Reilly will be content anywhere her children are content. Kate's heart is another's. Little she will care whether Terence Healy comes to her or she goes to him. And Agnes Mary will find peace behind convent walls, where e'er they may be."

"But there's Moira Shannon!" Willy John broke in weakly. "What future could there be for young Moira in Dunleary?"

"Between the kit of us young Moira shall not be robbed of her future, even if we have to send her all the way to Dublin," Michael said staunchly.

Willy John swallowed hard. His face was a sickly green. He sat silent.

"Sure, and it's dazed with joy you are, my boy," Michael said heartily as he arose and gave him a resounding slap on the back. "So I'll be leaving you a little while to yourself!" And from the cabin he strode. And when in a little while he returned he found Willy John still slumped on the berth. And at the old man's entrance he shook a decided head.

"Cousin Michael," he exclaimed firmly. "I've been thinking it over—and while it's grateful to you I am for your planning—maybe it would be a mistake after all. 'Tis as you said that first evening—now that I've gotten used to a new way of living—I might find the old cot a bit wee!"

"Woe if it broke the second off of Stone," Michael said reassuringly.

"But the land was poor, Cousin Michael—suppose we couldn't be getting a living off it?"

"What matters it so long as your heart is rooted there, Willy John?"

"But it would matter—at least, my concern for the others—if the shillings were scarce."

"A shilling's worth of contentment is worth more than a pound spent for unhappiness!" Michael said firmly.

Willy John was looking ill. "You have no right to decide things for me," he said shakily. "And if it's against my will you take me back—you can't hold me there!"

"How will you get back?" Michael demanded.

"You mean you won't pay my way back, even though it's kidnapping me you are?"

"I certainly won't let you do anything rash, man! Sure, there's only one circumstance under which I'd be willing to send you back, and that is if you told me the black urge is dead!"

"I'll not be telling you anything," Willy John said hysterically. "But it's to the family I'll be writing, asking them to get me home. And if it comes to the worst, I'll work my way back!"

"And no matter under what circumstances you take your leave, I'll be writing to them, telling them of the proposition I made you. And soft hearted though they may be, I'm thinking it will be an eye-opener it will be to them!"

Willy John was succumbing. "Don't be doing that," he quavered.

"And why not?"

"Because—because—I think the urge is dead!" he gulped.

"God be praised!" exclaimed Michael Hurley. "All right then," he went on briskly, "since that's the good news, the same message we'll be sending them home the minute we land. And then I'll be sending you after it."

By this time Willy John was mopping his brow. Michael was rubbing his chin.

"And I'll be seeing if we can't be sending Terence Healy back with you to confirm it," he said amiably. "With him on the spot—and young Moira to back him up, I'm thinking there'll be no resurrecting that black urge, Willy John . . ."

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THE ROMANTIC PRINCE

continued from page twelve

not be dishonored without loss of self-esteem.

He cursed the necessity under which he had been on this occasion to depart from his pledged word. But he could not, without danger to himself and without the risk of being called unanswerably to account for it, reprieve a man who had been sentenced to death upon his own confession of having conspired against the government of the Duke.

It was only now, as he sat brooding without appetite at table, that he perceived that there were other ways in which the difficulty might have been overcome. A new trial might have been ordered, the witnesses examined, the handwritings compared, and thus a plausible reason reached for reversing the earlier judgment.

From beyond the doors came the thrumming of a lute and the voice of the Fool, singing.

The door opened, and the Fool appeared upon the threshold, his lute slung before him. With mockery on his lips and in his little round eyes, he surveyed his master. It was as if he knew what was passing in that troubled mind, and took satisfaction in it.

"Good morrow," was his greeting in a voice of sly malice.

For answer, Rhynsault picked up a flagon from the table, and hurled it at him. It caught the Fool squarely on the brow and stretched him senseless on the floor, while about his head a puddle formed of blood and wine.

CHAPTER XXII

IT WAS on the night of October 28, that Johanna Danvelt paid her fateful visit to Claude de Rhynsault at the Gravenhof.

On that same night the army of the Duke of Burgundy, on the hills about the city of Liege, lay under arms prepared for the final assault, which was to be delivered at dawn upon the stricken, exhausted and despairing city. With this pitiless host was Count Anthony, who had brought to it—and this to his present deep shame—eight thousand men of Guelders.

He occupied a room in the house in which the Duke himself had found quarters. He had gone early to bed, in view of the work to be done tomorrow. From his slumbers he was awakened abruptly, with Johanna's voice ringing in his ears.

It had called his name thrice, and it had been so laden with appeal, and with despair, that the memory of it now drove into his soul the conviction that she was in distress or danger, and for a moment in that conviction he was frenzied by the thought of the distance separating them. Then the impression faded. The calm sway of fully awakened intelligence supervened. He had dreamt; that was all. Often voices are heard so in dreams. What harm should come to her? She was secure and sheltered, the honored wife of a prosperous burgher.

He was so wide awake that to woo sleep again was out of all question. He rose and went forth into the street. Long he paced there, reviewing and reviling the course of events since that evening when he had left Flushing.

From Peronne he had accompanied the Duke to Liege with this great army at their heels, brought thither for the purpose of inflicting a terrible and merciless vengeance upon that little independent state which had dared withstand Burgundian encroachments upon its liberties.

This ruthless abuse of strength had outraged Count Anthony's sense of chivalry. It was not for this that he had brought his men of Guelders into the ducal army. He had joined hands with Charles to withstand a menace of war from the King of France, not to aid in the butchery of a population of artisans who had improvised themselves into soldiers because their homes were threatened. And butchery, a massacre, was Burgundy's present object, deliberate and avowed. Liege was to serve as an example.

The Papal Legate had come in tears to intercede with Charles to spare the lives at least of those unfortunate people. Even their own Prince-Bishop, the profligate Louis of Bourbon, on whose worthless behalf this war had first been waged, had implored for his subjects the lenience of the Duke. But Charles had met their prayers with scorn. Liege, he declared, should be demolished and its people stamped out of existence like vermin, under the heels of his troops.

Count Anthony's argument was that a wise prince would not stamp out a populous, industrious, and wealthy city which, with its dependencies, might yet be brought within the ambit of his dominions to enrich him. At another time Liege might proudly and defiantly have clung to her independence. But now her pride was broken, her defiance stilled. She would submit, if submission were proposed to her, and submit with a gratitude which should assure her future loyalty.

But the obstinate Charles of Burgundy, having already determined upon his vindictive, remorseless course, was but confirmed in it by this opposition.

"We desire no such pestilent subjects," was his angry reply.

Thereupon Count Anthony said: "Then believe me when I tell you that this thing you contemplate is an outrage upon chivalry which, if you persist in it, will tarnish your bright escutcheon for all time."

"This is a point upon which we do not agree."

"Very well. But let me remind you that the lances I brought from Guelders were brought to defend you from the threatened onslaught of the King of France. They are not to be used in a massacre of helpless citizens."

The Duke was scowling again. "You mean that you will refuse to lead them into Liege?"

"Holding the views I hold, can I do less?"

"The question is, can you do so much?" The Duke laughed unpleasantly, revealing his strong white teeth. "You forget your brother Adolph. He is Marshal of Guelders, and he leads your men. And he'll lead them at my bidding and to win my favor, especially if he suspects it will annoy you."

And Count Anthony, realizing the truth of this and the defeat and humiliation that must await him in insistence, had gone forth dejected. He would have quitted the Duke's camp but for the hope gleaming faintly amid despair that opportunity might yet be offered him of doing something in the dear cause of chivalry.

There is no more terrible page in the terrible history of sacked cities, abandoned deliberately to the lawless greed and lust of a brutal soldiery, than that which deals with the sack of Liege.

To each division of the army a district of the city was assigned, and within that district all was to be theirs without restriction. Rapacity, cruelty and lust were thus let loose upon Liege by ducal license. Nothing was spared. The very churches were sacked, and those who had sought sanctuary in them butchered without regard to age or condition.

For a week the sack of Liege endured. Then, the part of the soldiers being fully accomplished, they were replaced by an army of laborers from Luxembourg, who were to destroy the city by fire and then level the ruins with the ground.

For seven weeks after the Duke's departure, Liege continued to burn, until only the churches and the houses of churchmen remained standing in the charred desert that once had been so fair and populous and prosperous a city. Thus, leaving a blackened train of ruins in his wake, and accounting the work either accomplished or to be accomplished in his absence, the Duke went home at last to Brussels to spend Christmas with his duchess, and to deal with the heavy arrears of business connected with his Flemish states which had accumulated during his campaigning absence.

He returned with his credit in the eyes of the world enormously enhanced, his position as one of the first, wealthiest, and most powerful princes in Europe fully consolidated. He was courted, honored and feared by the nations of the earth, receiving at home in the magnificent splendor with which he surrounded himself the intoxicating incense of adulation.

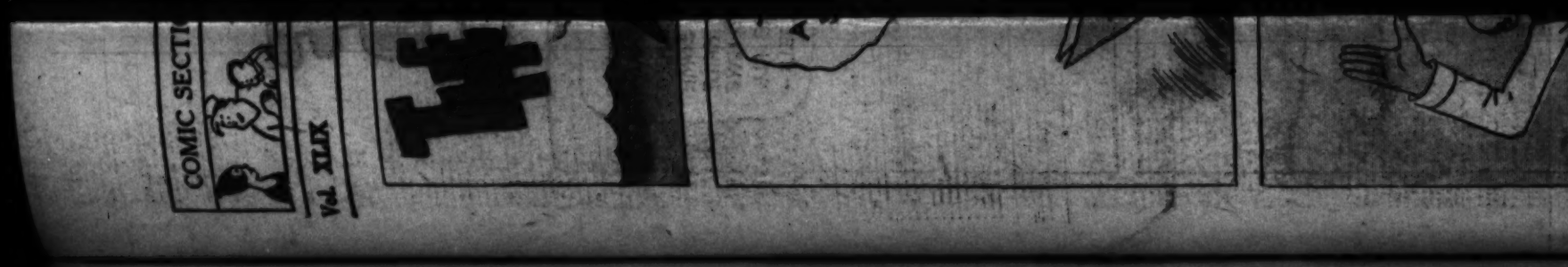
But one there was who had refused to join in that chorus of praise and reverence, one who remained absent from the court, and whose absence left a conspicuous gap which vexed and fretted him, seeming to mark a lack of completeness in his triumph. Companion of his boyhood, sharer of his adolescent adventures and enterprises, often his guide and counselor in them, and beside him in every crisis since his accession, the deliberate absence of Count Anthony of Guelders in such an hour as this filled him with chagrin. This presently grew into resentment of the disapprobation which he knew it to signify, and there was at least as much haughty annoyance at Count Anthony's absence as desire for his presence in the message which he dispatched to him at Nimeguen in the early days of January of that year 1469.

It took the form of a summons to attend a meeting of the Chapter of the Golden Fleece. It was, as Charles well knew, a summons which Count Anthony could not in honor disregard. In reality he desired that his cousin should be present for another function, one which should show that absurdly romantic idealist that the deeds which had provoked his censure were the objects of very different sentiments among the great princes of Europe.

Reluctantly Count Anthony came, as he was in duty bound by his knightly obligation. The alternative, to resign his membership of the Order of the Golden Fleece, were too gross an affront to offer, being in a prince tantamount to a declaration of war.

CHAPTER XXIII

AFTER the Chapter of the Golden Fleece had met, and Count Anthony had heard in that assembly only encomiums upon the Duke's prowess, statecraft, and foresight, he begged leave of Charles to return to Nimeguen.



The BLACK UR

Willy John Had Wanted But One Th That Was to Return to It. He Pined

Then Kate asked hesitatingly, "Would the pass

MICHAEL HURLEY had only been in the O'Reilly household a short time when he heard of the black urge that burned in the heart of Willy John.

Finola O'Reilly and her family were at the supper table in the big, clean kitchen when he loomed so unexpectedly in the open doorway, a rawboned, sandy-headed old giant, a bulging knapsack in hand. And their clamorous welcome enveloped him like a gossamer rainbow of smiles and tears as they drew him into their midst. Happily they marveled at his coming. Tearfully they recalled their parting so long back. Eagerly they begged him for his saga of those intervening years. But short work Michael made of that request!

"Sure, and we can kill the hare at one blow," he scoffed. "I'm still driving the jaunting car 'twixt Kingston and Dunleary. And as devil the bit I've been able to put the charm on either a wife or fortune, I made up my mind to have one fling before I died. So when I found that my old friend Jamie Regan was putting off in his tramp boat for the States, I got my leave of absence and a boiled shirt, and here I am!"

The little green eyes in the ruddy old face twinkled about the boards; from gray headed, bent little Finola to the right of her where sat her daughters, the fair, faded Kate, and little less faded, gentle Agnes Mary. And to the left of her where sat her orphaned grand-daughter, flaming haired young Moira Shannon. Then to the head of the table where sat Willy John. And it seemed to the old wayfarer that the man of the clan alone had cheated the years. True, on close inspection, his curly black hair might be thinning a bit at the temples, the ebony lashed blue eyes have the tell-tale lines about them; but, taken all in all, he was still the same handsome, devil-may-care looking Willy John of old.

"And now tell me, how has the new world been treating the rest of you?" he questioned.

"We owe it much," Finola told him. "Take this place now, a whole acre not a stone's throw from the town, with room for a garden and cow and chickens. We may be owning it some day! And Kate works in a canning factory and has good wages, and Agnes Mary sews for the good nuns of St. Mary's. As for Moira here, she's not only my right hand about the place, but it's the grand scholar of the family she is, too, ready for high school in the fall, and the teacher's certificate after that! And—and," then, with her eyes on her last born, Finola O'Reilly suddenly hesitated.

"As for Willy John," Michael broke in heartily, his gaze on the whiteness of the other's linen, the jauntiness of his coat, and the softness of his hands, "troth, it's plain to be seen Willy John is sitting easy as an alderman in a plush rocker!"

"Willy John can turn his hand to anything," Finola supplemented somewhat vaguely.

"Please the pigs!" Michael marveled. "Then a lucky day it was for the kit of you when you heeded his words, and came across."

And then it was that Willy John dropped his spoon with a clatter.

"Don't be saying that, Cousin Michael!" he implored.

"'Tis no disloyalty I'm meaning toward the homeland," the other returned quickly. "Look at this house now—the elegance of it, with an upstairs and down, water coming from a spigot. Well, then, I cannot but be comparing it with the one you left in Dunleary; a sod cot so wee you could put your hand down the chimney and take the latch off the front door!"

"But that cot held the sacred air of Erin," Willy John sighed.

"You can't feed on air, man!" Michael insisted. "Just look at this table—every platter heaped high as an English landlord's—and every mouthful off the place, I take it. Well, then, when could you be having such a living off the old place? 'Twas a wee, weeshy bit of sod that a decent crow would starve on!"

"But my heart was rooted in that sod!" Willy John quavered.

"Then frosen it risked being many a time," Michael argued. "For when the cold winds came up from the bogs 'twas only the peat fire you had to turn to, with brambles off the thorn bushes to help out!

"Erin puts a glow in the heart nothing can dim! But 'tis plain to be understood that the new world has given you pounds to the old world's shilling!"

"Contentment cannot be bought," Willy John reproved him.

"But necessities can!" the surprised old Celt retorted. Willy John gulped as he pushed back his chair.

Michael blinked. ("Well, I see I might as well talk Spanish to paving stones!" he told himself.) Then aloud: "We'll say no more about it, Willy John. 'Twas only that I'm surprised to find you flinging your blessings in the face of Providence, if you'll forgive me saying so."

"'Tis only a well wisher would tell me my faults," Willy John returned humbly, as he stood with drooping head, "if fault it be that so long as I live Erin will ever be first on my lips and first in my heart!" Then he turned and went blindly from the room.

At which Finola gave the amazed newcomer a knowing look. "Whisht!" she whispered compassionately; "'Tis the black urge of homesickness that burns i nthe heart of Willy John!"

"But I can't be making head nor tails of it," Michael exclaimed. "Wasn't it Willy John who urged you to come across in the heart of Willy John!"

"From the time himself was swallowed up by the sea," Finola agreed, "though for many a day I held off, not knowing what we might find in a strange land."

"Why, sure, as I recall it, he wouldn't settle down to anything on the head of it," Michael cut in. "And when I'd twit him for his idleness, he'd say: 'But, Cousin Michael, how can I put my heart in work here, when it's already in the country beyond, where the gold pieces are to be had for the picking up?'"

"And yet, once we came," gentle Agnes Mary contributed, "'Twas no time at all 'till poor Willy John was so low in spirits he could do little else but wish he was back home again."

"Why doesn't he go back, then?" Michael blurted out rather testily.

"'Tis for our sake he stays," Finola explained quickly. "He knows 'twould be no easy thing for us to pull up stakes and go back with him—"

"—and Willy John would never leave us," Kate said firmly.

"'Tis a sacrifice we can never repay," Agnes Mary added softly.

Michael took a last copious draught from his cup. "Then it seems to me he had better be trying to master it, instead of letting it master him," he contributed thoughtfully.

"He does try to," Kate said loyally. "The trouble is, there's so many things always cropping up to keep it green in his memory. Starting with the spring now, there's the thought of the races back home. The first thing you know it has hold of Willy John."

"Not that he wants us to know—" interposed Agnes Mary.

"But it slips out in his talk," Kate explained. "'Och!' he'll say, maybe: 'Tis the first of June. The meet will be starting over there—and wouldn't I give my heart's blood to once more see the three-year-olds charge up the Curragh mile!'"

"But they tell me there's grand racing in the States," Michael contended. "Can't he be taking advantage of what he has at hand?"

"He does, Cousin Michael!" It was young Moira who suddenly spoke. And at her voice Michael stared; for there was something in the suppressed tone and unsmiling young face at odds.

Her grandmother raised dissenting palms. "It so happens that the races start here about the same time, so, no matter how his mind may be set against it, we always try and persuade the poor laddie to go, hoping he will be a little less downcast—"

"But 'tis as Kate said, there's more than one momery to tug at Willy John's heartstrings," Agnes Mary deplored. "You know yourself, Cousin Michael, how fond he always was of hunting. Is it any wonder then, when gunning time draws near that he gets to longing for the peaks of the Sugar Loaf and his old setter and gun?"

"But are there no game preserves near by he can be streeling off to?" Michael insisted bluntly.

"There's the Blue Ridge where Uncle Willy John goes every year," young Moira contributed. And again her voice was steelly, and her face unsmiling.

"Though a hard time we have to drive him to it," Finola O'Reilly insisted. "Willy John was always the one to belittle his own troubles. Only this morning the poor laddie said to me: 'Don't be worrying about me, acushla. Sure, 'tis my misfortune, not yours, if the heart of me is foolish enough to wear itself out in longing for "Erin's hills and Erin's dales, and the Irish Sea where my dream ship sails . . ."'"

"So! then he's longing for the Irish Sea, too?" Michael Hurley asked in quiet tone. But by the glint of his eye and the furious rubbing he was giving his chin, he was not so composed.

"It's in the blood, Cousin Michael," Finola O'Reilly reminded him. "Himself was a seagoing man, and young as Willy John was when he lived, many a cruise he took the boyeen on. Is it any wonder, then, when the boats here start going up and down the bay before his very eyes, his memory quickens at the thought?"

"Whist, here he comes back again," Agnes Mary broke in. "And listen to him. It would break the heart of a win bush!" For from overhead there suddenly sounded the voice of Willy John. He was singing as he came, in a heart-rending tenor that rose and soared brokenly:

O the heart of me is aching for that heaven table cheer,
Ul . . . leacan . . . dahb . . . O!
Where the wholesome fruit is bursting from the yellow barley ear,
Ul . . . leacan . . . dahb . . . O!
There is honey in the trees where her misty vales expand,
There is dew there at high noontide, and spring's i' the yellow sand,
"O a plenteous place is Ireland for hospi-hallowed land,
The fair hills of holy Erin!"

Finola O'Reilly's eyes were misted. And the compassionate look on her face was reflected on Kate's and Agnes Mary's. But it was on young Moira's countenance that Michael Hurley's gaze centered. For no pity was there, but something akin to scorn . . . and something akin to fear . . .

("There's a cat in the bag that's not let out," Michael told himself shrewdly, as he continued to rub his chin, and looked very, very thoughtful.)

And he had his glimpse of the imprisoned feline that same evening. Willy John, who had returned to the crowd, resplendent in white flannels and a sky-blue tie that matched his eyes, had been commissioned to go in search of ice cream and cake to feast the guest later on. The womenfolk hurried about their night tasks. And when Moira, armed with a great pan of scraps, started toward the chicken yard, Michael joined her.

And as they went their way he looked about him at the snug little gray house with the big garden and cow pen and chicken yard behind it, and the sloping orchard down to the bay's edge before it,

GE

By
VARA MACBETH JONES

ing Since His Family Left Ireland and
d for Erin Till He Wore Everyone Out

ssage be costing much, do you think, Cousin Michael?"

and the lights of the town twinkling in the distance. And a grand place he thought it.

But he made no such comment. Instead he shook his head, murmuring: "What a waste! what a waste, now!" And young Moira, scattering her crumbs, looked her wonder.

Michael was gazing at the star-studded sky. "Troth, and there's a grand ring 'round the moon tonight! A wishing ring. Did you never hear the old saying:

'When a silver ring is 'round the moon,
Make your wish; 'twill come true soon!'

"But, of course, 'tis wasted on you, young Moira," Michael went on guilelessly, "since Willy John is the only wishful one of this family!"

Flaming haired Moira, empty pan in hand, had come to his side where he leaned against a fence. And now she gave him a little wisp of an inscrutable smile, but made no answer.

"Yes, 'tis plain Willy John is the only wishful one of this family," Michael repeated. "Why—there's Kate now. I'll wager you she is a contented woman if ever there was one."

Moira's great brown eyes were staring into space. "She's too unselfish to let you know if she isn't, Cousin Michael," she said enigmatically.

And never did man seem to be in such contrary mood as Michael Hurley!

"Well, as to that, maybe I'm not giving her due credit, but I can't see why Kate O'Reilly shouldn't be happy."

"You would be giving her full credit if you knew what I do," Moira said impetuously. "She would not thank me for telling it, but there's a wish in her heart she's been battling against ever since I can remember. It's to send the hopeful word back to a man she promised herself to in Dunleary. Terence Healy is his name. But maybe you know him!"

"You don't say, now!" Michael exclaimed. "I often wondered what happened to that affair between Kate and old Terry!" But he did not pursue the subject further then.

"Well, you have the best of the argument so far," he admitted ruefully. "But I'll have my innings when it comes to Agnes Mary. Don't tell me that gentle face of hers is hiding a stormy heart. 'Twould be the same as telling me she is a hypocrite!"

"Hypocrite!—my Aura Agnes Mary?" Moira was aghast. "Why, she is too good for this world! And out of it she would be, too, if she could see her way clear. She's always wanted to be a nun. Didn't you know that, Cousin Michael?"

Michael shook a grim head. "Sure, I'm just beginning to find out how little I do know—with all the surprising tales you've been telling me!"

"And I should not have been telling them, either!" Moira confessed. "I don't know how my tongue chanced to run away with me as it did!" and determinedly she bit her lips and turned toward the house. But Michael stayed her.

"If harm there is done, 'tis not of your doing," he told her. "Though I must be confessing I'm disappointed—"

"—Disappointed?" faltered Moira.

"That Finola O'Reilly should demand such sacrifice from her girls," he said sternly.

"But it isn't my little grandmother's fault," the girl gasped in dismay. "It's—it's Uncle Willy John. Don't you understand, Cousin Michael, they think so long as he stays in the States for their sakes, it would be selfish of them to follow out their own wishes . . . In fact, they can't if they wanted to—with Uncle Willy John never settling down to anything—and grandmother old—and a living to be made—"

"I see!" said Michael Hurley, as he stood silent, lost in musing. "Well, there's one good thing," he broke out suddenly. "It's your good luck, Moira, that you have youth and the world before you! With the grand education you're getting, you can turn your back on the wishing moon, and go your own sweet way." His shrewd old gaze was studying her young face closely.

"But I have no right to go my own way, Cousin Michael," his companion returned earnestly. "What we need here is not a fine scholar in the future, but somebody to put their shoulder to the wheel right now and help. And that's what I've made up my mind to do!"

"What?" exploded Michael. "You mean you're going to give up your schooling for Willy John O'Reilly?"

"Not for him, Cousin Michael. I hate to speak ill of him—but you can see for yourself what is going on . . . And ever since we came across it had been so . . . Uncle Willy John pretending he is too homesick to settle down to anything . . . the family slaving to make a comfortable home for him . . . turning their dearest wishes aside for him . . . scraping to find the money to send him off to the races and the mountains and on the boat trips! You see yourself the clever way he has of working on their feelings 'till he gets what he wants. That's what is back of his melancholy right now. This summer there was no money for him to get off on the water as usual, with Aunt Kate being laid off for a month, and the payment on the place overdue . . ."

Moira paused and shook a lifeless head "But he will get his way yet, Cousin Michael, mark my words! Aunt Kate will borrow on her wages, and Aunt Agnes Mary crowd in extra sewing, or something! So I've made up my mind once and for all to this—though not a word must they know of it now!—instead of going back to school, I'm going into the factory with Aunt Kate. They have burden enough with Uncle Willy John—let alone me added to it . . ."

Michael Hurley's wee bits of eyes flashed, and his face turned crimson. "You're daft!" he exploded. "Or is it that you don't value the grand learning as you should?"

The girl turned a wan young face toward him in the moonlight. "Oh, I do, Cousin Michael! I've always been book hungry, and at the thought of giving it all up—my heart is just one big ache . . . But their hearts ache, too . . . and I'm not going to add to their burden."

"But listen, children—" Michael Hurley began insistently, then broke off. For across the field came Finola O'Reilly and Kate, and between them, a gallant hand on either arm, walked Willy John.

"There they stand, star gazing!" Finola said cheerfully.

"Moon gazing," Michael corrected her. "I was just telling young Moira here about the wishing ring about the moon. You remember, Finola?"

Willy John threw back his handsome head and gazed dreamily at the misty ball.

"Ah, moon!" he said soulfully. "I'm wondering now, would you be granting my wish?"

The two elder women met each other's gaze knowingly. But Michael glared: "Sure, and why don't you be wishing yourself back in Dunleary, Willy John?" he snapped. But Wily John shook a manly head.

"There's nothing so selfish as that I'd be asking," he declared. "Only this I would ask of the wishing moon: when I am dead, then let there be some way to send me back—back to sleep in Kill o' the Grange by the Irish Sea!"

Which left Michael Hurley no comeback, save to rub his old chin madly. And so it was his brief visit passed, with him seething and boiling as he watched the womenfolk working like Trojans—Kate shut up in the factory all day, Agnes Mary bending uncomplainingly over her machine, Finola and young Moira never having an idle moment about the place; and all the while Willy John somehow managed to do little more than take his case, wrapped in most palpable melancholy.

On the wall of his bedroom was pinned a map of the old world before which the womenfolk glimpsed him more than once standing in pensive musing. On his window sill was a pot of shamrock which he watered zealously night and morning. His dreams, from his own accounting, were mostly of the days when he was back home sailing past Ireland's Eye; dreams so vivid that he actually could feel the settling of the sails and the spray on his face!

And just as surely as all roads lead to Rome, so did their efforts to divert his gloom but lead deeper into the mire.

"Can I be bringing you back a book from town, Willy John?" Agnes Mary might ask, as armed with her big bundle of sewing, she set off for the convent.

"There's but one book I'm craving," Willy John would inform her dolefully. "'Tis called the 'Exiled Sons of Usnach.'"

"Come, let's have a round of five hundred, Willy John," Kate might propose of an evening as they gathered about the kitchen table. And the game might be started, but in the midst of it Willy John would be moved to lay down his hand.

"'Tis but a sorry game I play, with my thoughts wandering to the evenings we played five thousand back home," he would apologize.

"We will have some music," Finola might announce cheerfuly as she sorted over the records of the little talking machine.

"Then, mother, would you be playing 'Erin Go Bragh'?" he would request gently. And when Michael Hurley was moved to fiery retort or scathing comment, he found it was of no avail.

"What's to hinder you from working your way over and back again?" he once demanded. "Sure, and maybe a little visit there might make you change your tune!"

Willy John shook a patient head. "You mean well, Cousin Michael, and gladly would I work my finger to the bone to get back. But I wouldn't dare trust myself, lest I couldn't tear myself away again."

So that soon Michael decided it was best to hold his tongue, since in the long run he only succeeded in wounding Finola and her girls. But through many a change of mind he went. And most of the time it must be admitted, it was with fiery spleen he watched them, wondering how women could be so foolish and so blind. Again, his impatience would melt under a pitying tolerance. Was it their fault, after all, if their faith was so strong, their love so deep, it left scant room in their hearts for doubt?

Yet to one thing he could not bring reconciliation, and that was the sacrifice of Finola's grand-daughter. Bad enough it was to have Kate and Agnes Mary go their drab, thwarted way, without flaming haired young Moira following in their footsteps. And she was still unshaken in her determination to give up her schooling and go into the factory when an opening offered, and no urging on Michael's part could swerve her. And in his heart he bitterly deplored his stinted lot that so tied his hands where the child was concerned.

And so things were when the last night of Michael Hurley's visit came. And much as were the spirits of the womenfolk saddened at the thought of his going, they tried not to let their regret mar his last hours. But not so with Willy John. He wore an air of sadness that set him apart. And when he spoke, it was brokenly.

"And so, at daybreak, Cousin Michael, you are leaving us to sail home to Erin. And was it not that my duty lies here, how gladly would I change places with you. But as it is, when your ship plows

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

The BLACK URGE

Willy John Had Wanted But One Thing Since His Family Left Ireland and That Was to Return to It. He Pined for Erin Till He Wore Everyone Out

By VARA MACBETH JONES

MICHAEL HURLEY had only been in the O'Reilly household a short time when he heard of the black urge that burned in the heart of Willy John.

Finola O'Reilly and her family were at the supper table in the big, clean Hicksville home, a home as unmistakably in

"Then frozen it risked being many a time," Michael argued. "For when the cold winds came up from the bogs 'twas only the peat fire you had to turn to, with brambles off the thorn bushes to help out!

"Sitting over a clear in the heart nothing

stand, Cousin Michael, they think so long as he stays in the States for their sake, it would be selfish of them to follow out their own wishes. In fact, they can't if they wanted to—with Uncle Willy John never settling down to

him seething and boiling as he watched the womenfolk working like Trojans—Kate shut up in the factory all day, Agnes Mary bending uncomplainingly over her machine, Finola and young Moira never having an idle moment

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, February 23, 1930
"CRACKED MIRROR"

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, February 23, 1930

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

A LITTLE DOG'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 1)

But Ann is beginning to worry me a little. She is away almost all the time. And even when she does come home, she hardly notices me. Mother says that she is graduating from high school and is very busy. I wonder what she means by that.

Friday

Ann's aunt came again today but she didn't bring Bozo because she heard what we had done to the slipper. But I don't care, because she just lives down the street a little ways now. She has moved up here and now Bozo and I will have just wonderful times.

Ann has been home all day, but she was very mean to me. She wanted to give me a bath, when here I've had one a few weeks ago. Aren't humans funny though? I was perfectly clean—oh, very clean when she looked at me and told me I was a very dirty dog. I wanted to tell her that it wasn't dirt at all, because it's really only sunburn, but she wouldn't even listen to my barks. When she started to fill the tub I tucked my tail under my legs and sneaked under the bed. It was more fun when she was trying to find me. She looked all over for me and called me "Nice doggie," and tried to tempt me with a piece of meat, but I know from experience that she doesn't really intend to be nice and give me meat. But finally she did find me and I had to take a bath after all. Oh, dog gone!

Saturday

Ann was home again today and we played together all morning. We have lots of fun, but when I began to just play a little with her, she went in the house. I started to pull her shoe laces off, and nip at her legs and she got very mad. Humans are very touchy.

Bozo came over today and we had a glorious time. Ann let us play in the back yard, so I dug up all my old bones and we chewed them until Bozo decided to chew my collar. He said that collars were nuisances and that he would never wear one. He declared that harnesses were absolutely the only thing fit to be seen in. He said that all the real important dogs wore harnesses and that my collar was decidedly out of date, not to mention uncomfortable. When he got it off he let me chew it for a while. It tasted just great—so nice and tender—and the license made such a nice rattle when I'd swing it around. I buried it behind the third bush because I'll be wanting to use it soon.

Sunday

Ann was very mad because I let Bozo chew my collar off, and I had to go and dig it up because she wanted the license. But what's worse—she bought me another collar instead of a harness.

But something exciting happened then. Ann took me riding in the car and when we got out we were way off in the country. And there was the funniest thing lying in the fields that I ever saw. It was a great big thing—lots bigger than any dog I've ever seen and it had horns. Ann said it was a cow, so I tried to play with it, but it wouldn't even notice me. I barked and nipped at its legs and it hit me with its tail. Ann said it served me right, but I was only playing.

Today I discovered that there is a new dog next door. His name is Tarzan, and he's a big airedale. He told me that his real name was "Tarzan of the Grapes," and that he was named after a very famous person. I wish I had a fancy name like that—something really distinguishing.

In Tarzan's back yard we found more bones and interesting things. He gave me a spare rib, and it was perfectly delicious. But we found the branch of a tree, about six feet long, and Tarzan took a hold of it in the middle and dashed down the sidewalk as fast as he could. He tripped all the people and made them run in every direction. I ran in back of him and barked and snarled at the people and made them jump. We certainly had a lovely time.

Monday

Today Ann went away and left me alone in the kitchen. Of course, I didn't want to stay in there, so I pushed the door open with my nose and went in the front room. I guess I was asleep for about a half an hour when the baker man came. Ann's mother left a note on the door telling him what to leave and he came in and put a pie on the table. I thought it was for me, but after I had eaten it I sure did feel funny. I tried to get off the table, but I could hardly do it, and my stomach almost touched the floor. I went back to the kitchen but got stuck in the door. I guess I would be there yet if Ann hadn't come home just then and let me through.

But Ann gave me something terrible to drink. She put it down my throat and before I had time to spit it out it was gone. Oh, I feel terrible.

Tuesday

Can't write anything today.

Wednesday

I feel better today. I guess may be I shouldn't have eaten that pie the other day because it made me terribly sick.

Today Tarzan and I had a swell time. Tarzan saw another dog that had a bone and tried to get it away from him, but he couldn't do it. So we got my old shoe and pretended to be having a great time with it. We tossed it around and barked and cheered and shook it, until the other dog couldn't understand what it was that we had. So he dropped his bone and ran over to see what Tarzan had, while I ran very quickly and grabbed the bone and ran away and Tarzan ran with the shoe in another direction. In the end we had both the bone and the shoe, but the other dog was so mad he could have just chewed tacks.

Thursday

Today Tarzan got locked in the garage. Mrs. King, his mistress, was going to take some friends out to the country or some place in her car, but Tarzan got in the back seat and wouldn't get out. He is so big that he takes up all the room so that there is not enough space for anybody else, and Mrs. King was so mad she didn't know what to do. It took about fifteen minutes to get him out and all the time Mrs. King was talking about "being late for tea." Tarzan couldn't understand why she was so mad.

Bozo came over but Tarzan insisted on fighting. They had a swell fight if you could call it that. Bozo wouldn't keep still so that Tarzan could fight him, he would run around in circles and come up in back of Tarzan and nip his tail. Tarzan was chasing Bozo all over the lawn but he coulkn't come within two feet of him because Bozo can run so fast. But once when Bozo suddenly turned a corner, Tarzan was running so fast that he couldn't stop and he ran into a lady on the sidewalk.

Friday

This is the last page of my diary. Ann says she will buy me another one if I will learn to sit up and not to beg for food at the table. Also I must take a bath every other week and not tear up newspapers on the front lawn. And I have to promise to keep out of mischief and not drink up the water that the goldfish are in any more, like I did the other day. But what's worse—I have to be good to the cats. Oh, dear me! What a wretched life I lead. What fun will I have if I can't do anything and can't chase the cats? Ann doesn't seem to realize that I have to have something to do. But, oh, well—I guess may be I had better reform for the present and get that diary. I can always change my mind after I get it. Good-by!

Spinning and weaving industries of France have a labor shortage.

Presidents of the United States

JOHN ADAMS

SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WAS BORN OCTOBER 30, 1735; WAS ELECTED FOR PRESIDENT FROM THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. HE WAS 61 YEARS OLD WHEN ELECTED. HIS TERM WAS FROM 1897 TO 1801. HE DIED JULY 4, 1826 AT THE AGE OF 90

SAVE THESE PICTURES FOR FUTURE USE. THEY WILL BE VALUABLE IN SCHOOL WORK.

By Clyde Dodenhoff, Covina Union High School

"CRACKED MIRROR" IS NEARING END

ONE MORE CHAPTER, THEN YOU CAN START SOLVING BAFFLING MYSTERY

Heh, gang! Our "Cracked Mirror" is practically washed up; one more chapter, and you have to start figuring the solution of this baffling mystery story.

As stated before, we will print a complete, though brief, synopsis of the book, then it's up to you to put on your thinking cap and try for these points.

There is nothing so fascinating as matching your wits against others in a contest of this kind, so let's go!

After this thriller comes the "Black Ace," a romance of the air, a dare-devil novel, filled with T.N.T., plus. It will raise your hair, rattle your bones, disturb your sleep, but hold you entranced to the last gripping word.

THE CRACKED MIRROR

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

The following days were none too pleasant, as Angela seemed lost in thought. She waited upon Tommy, in a dutiful, abstracted manner, and he was greatly alarmed. Was it possible that he had blundered, wounding her, after their many weeks of close companionship? Finally, he decided to broach the subject.

"Angela," he said, as she sat silent, by the window, "you have changed."

"So have you," she laughed, "you're almost well."

"And—nurses are through, when their patients regain health," prodded Tommy.

The girl rose swiftly, cheeks colored. "What do you mean, you foolish boy? We have to be through—others must come in your place."

"That's just it. That's just what hurts. Another person in my place. Angie, I've grown so fond of you—it won't be easy, pulling up stakes, and taking my medicine. You've been the gamest trouper on earth."

"Really?" Her lashes bent close to his, as she rearranged his pillows, and Tommy studied her, thoughtfully.

"You're different," he said, softly, "lots different from anyone I ever met. No one could take your place. And, Angie, . . ." He was talking rapidly, her hand held securely in his, "after all this is over, and I've cleared my name, I'm coming back. I'm going to prove what I said. No one could take your place. I'll get a break in Larose—and later—Angie."

There was a high color in her cheeks, as her eyes cloaked themselves behind long lashes.

"Of course, you'll be cleared," she said, comfortably, "and I'll be disappointed Tom, if you don't come back."

"Angie, will you?" Tommy sat straight in his bed, fists doubled, "then, if you care, ever so little, I can lick the world. Even behind bars, they won't hold me, Angie—not if you are waiting."

"You'll never go there," the girl cried, "they can't arrest you on a frame-up. Even the doctor says he believes in you."

"Thanks, . . ." Silence fell, as they sat, hand in hand, while outside the great building the city throbbed and teemed with its own peculiar type of life. Cars rumbled, whistles blew, horns sent their piercing notes, above the slush of tires and grind of brakes.

"Back on the plantation," said Tommy, "you'd love it, Angie. It's so sort of quaint. The houses, you know, are old style, plenty of room, open fires, deep cupboards. And no one hurries—there's always of much time for everything."

"Plenty of time," murmured Angie, "how glorious that would be. I live my entire life with one eye on the clock."

"But you won't forever," stormed Tommy. "You wait, Angie, I'll make a fool out of Buck and Annis—they can't get me in trouble. Poor old Chick, he's having it rough."

The phone in his room jangled softly, and Angela, picking up the receiver, turned a shade paler.

"It's your mother and sister," she announced.

"Gosh!" Tommy clutched the bed covers with nervous fingers. "Now for the fireworks. Send them up, Angie, but give me moral support. . . ."

(To be continued)

By Paul Allen, Eagle Rock

A LITTLE DOG'S DIARY

By Betty Godbe, Age 13 Years, Jefferson Junior High School

Sunday

Today Ann's aunt came to see us and she brought her dog with her. His name is Bozo, and we had a great time together. Bozo knows almost everything that there is good to eat. He told me that slippers were particularly delicious, so we got one of Ann's and had a perfectly marvelous time. Bozo couldn't find a slipper for him, so we both used Ann's and had a tug o' war. I can pull much better than he, and I had the slipper most of the time. But after Bozo went home I put the slipper back in the closet. It is rather torn where Bozo had hold of it—I hope Ann doesn't notice it.

Monday

Ann noticed the slipper. She locked me up and said I had ruined her slipper. How could I know that she couldn't wear it if it was torn some? She told me never to go in her closet again and to leave people's slippers alone.

Tuesday

I had a swell fight with a fox today. But what coward he was! I shook him and chewed him all to pieces and he didn't even fight back. I'm glad I'm not such a coward—at least, I would fight back. I found him on the couch near one of Ann's coats. But I just can't help but wonder how he ever got in the house. Can you imagine anybody letting a ferocious looking fox like that come into their house?

Wednesday

Ann said I was a bad, bad dog, and she scolded me for ever so long. She said that fox I had a fight with was only a fur, meaning that it wasn't alive at all—only stuffed. Can you fancy that? No wonder he didn't fight back—but I didn't know that he was just stuffed. How could I know? He even had claws.

Thursday

I was kind of tired this morning and I began to look for a nice, quiet place to sleep. I went in Ann's bedroom and on her bed was a nice, soft, warm blanket. I curled up on it and had one of the best naps I've ever had. I believe I'll sleep there all the time from now on.

Continued on Page 4)

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league pioneer you had better enroll now. The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:
.....

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Old Sam's Dilemma," Fred C. Vogel; "Birth of A National Anthem," "Dangerous Trails of '64," Arthur Desmond; "Famous Californians," Martha E. Davis; "Midnight Prowlers," Ed Bailey; "Adventures of Jimmy Mouse," Evelyn Jameson; "The Story of the Alphabet," Alice George; "The Bench in the Park," Thera Brown; "Black Maria," Gene Thompson; "Hal Peaseley, Master Sleuth," Ed Bailey.

Poems: "Only A Girl Can," "April, Rainy April," "Philosophies," "April Fool," Carl Kondo; "Two A Vaquero," Martha E. Davis; "The New Year," Ila V. Doncyson; "The Train Whistle," Isabelle Burlingame; "Music," Ruth Jenkins.

Games, riddles, puzzles, etc.: Walter Eaton, Carl Kondo, Bob Priebe.

Book review: Dorothy Detrina, Alice George, Mabel Walton.

Editorial: Dorothy Dertina.

GROUP B

Stories: "The Last of Mr. Ice," "Surprise," Fred C. Vogel; "Fifteen Dollars," "Kids Will Be Kids," "Thomas Disappears," "At Night," Ed Bailey; "Unselfish Christmas," Lillian Millbank; "Gold Dust," Bunny Martin; "Five Little Neighbor Sisters," Enid Cottingham; "Bog and Joan," Stella Sartarity; "The Game of Gladness," Lillian Levin; "The New Chief," Winifred McCutcheon; "Plays in Miniature," Cornel Lengel; "One Point Can 'in.'" "Bud," Richard Slade; "Hayloft Show," Eileen Ball.

Editorials: "The Goldfinch," Dorothy Dertina; "The Nightingale," Faye Lowery.

Poems: "A Train," "Night," "A Book," "To Her," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Watching Patiently," "At Twilight," "Only One," "Not Now," Ella Leon; "I Marvel At," Marguerite Tarelo; "The New Year," Elizabeth Hobbs; "In the Fire," "The Rose," "Bubbles," "The Duck's Opinion," "The Little Clock," "The Sunflower," "The Golden Sun," "China Cupid," Bernice Feld; "My Father," "Ode to a Cat," Helene Brown; "When Comes May," "Christmas Eve," Fred C. Vogel; "Odysseus," Jean Ellen Blair; "The Busy Workers," Winifred McCutcheon; "This World," Margery Bell; "Stars Covered," Ruth Bell; "My Garden Bed," Betty May Keeley; "A Mountain Stream," Iris Eckelberry; "The Sailor," Babette Marks; "Water," Marybell Lee; "The Last Stand," Betty Morrison; "Santa's Christmas," Bernice Bergstrom; "Aunt Dolly," Lilian Hahn; "Wanderlust," Carl Kondo; "Christmas Trees," Margaret Bunn; "Be Sure," Faye Lowery; "Sir Francis Drake," Marion Warnack.

Recipes: Margaret Harvey, James Forshay, Margaret Bunn, Ernest Richardson, Fay Waters.

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JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

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Birds Defied Airplane

Str Hubert Wilkins, back from his Antarctic explorations by airplane, says unexpected menace to flying near the South Pole was the immense flocks of birds encountered everywhere. They did not seem to fear the plane and flew directly in its path, hundreds being killed by the propeller. Luckily, it was not damaged, but it was ticklish business, the explorer reports.

The Magic City
by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SMALTZ

While Neptune feasted for seven days and eleven nights—Gandy basked in sunshine. Even Peter felt unusually lazy, sprawling on the sand. Suddenly he asked, "Hook, old boy, where's Squirmy?" The captain shrugged his shoulders, "Exploring, I guess. Funny we never see these people who live here."

"Not funny," explained Tiger, rolling over, "we brought you here to rest, so why bother you with birds and beasts who exist quite happily on the other side of the island."

"Suits me," grinned Peter, "It's great, snoozing the days away, but I wonder where Squirm is?"

"Let's take a peek," laughed Gandy, "I'm getting too lazy, lying in this sand," and she stood up, shaking her feathers. Hook and Peter rose, too, and started up the beach at a brisk pace. They had not traveled far, when they heard Squirmy's thin little voice.

"Oh Bungle," he was saying, "dear, plump little Bungle, be my wife."

The Bug perched on a rock, tossed her head, and waved her feelers with indignation. "I should say not," she taunted.

"Why not?" there were tears in Squirmy's eyes.

"Cause you called me plump. No lady likes to be plump."

"I didn't mean it. Truly, I didn't, thick or thin, I love you." Bungle blinked her eyes flirtatiously.

"That," she said "changes things."

"You will?" begged the fish, wriggling humbly in the sand. "You will marry me, sailing away in my ship—we'll have most delicious adventures."

"No adventures," warned Bungle, slipping off the rock, "but I will sail with you." And she put two of her 756 legs about Squirmy's neck, and kissed him. He was so delighted, he fell flat upon his back, and then turned three somersaults in the air. No sooner had he landed bang-up on his tail, than he raced toward Gandy.

"Quick," he panted, "find a parson."

"Parson?" asked the Goose, "what's a parson?"

"A person who marries you," shouted Squirm.

"Where do they live?" asked Peter, winking at Hook.

"Most anywhere—sometimes they visit exalted islands. Is this one?" asked Squirmy, sliding close to striped Tiger.

"Nope—it isn't, but there's the Loon. He sometimes marries our people; very snippy, the Loon, but you'll like him, in spite of it."

"Find him," commanded the fish, "before Bungle changes her mind."

And he pushed Tiger toward the hills. He ran, panting, tongue out, to the giant elm, where the Loon was peacefully sleeping.

"Wake up," he commanded, "our neighbors want to get married."

"Married?" whistled the Loon, in his cracked voice, "where's my book? Such a nuisance. Find my pants, no, the black ones, and a hat—on that upper branch. How clumsy you are. There! Let's be off." And he passed over the sand to Squirmy, who was cutting capers for Bungle's benefit.

"Dearest Loon," cried Squirm, "marry me, marry me as quick as you can—and I'll scrape a bag of gold off my body."

The Loon turned up his thinpinch nose, and opened his book. "Now," he began, "our laws do say—

"Marriage is most silly,
It moves us all to tears,
You lead a life of sacrifice,
Of quarrels and of fears!

You're 'fraid of wife's temper,
You're 'fraid of wife's ills,
Before you're done with marriage,
You consider her a pill.

However, I shall bind you,
With an everlasting knot,
Although this foolish sentiment
Is just a lot of rot!

"I don't like him," sniffed Bungle-Bug, "he's a very rude person."

"Forgive him," pleaded Squirmy, "he married us," and he kissed Bungle on her snooty little nose.

Then came congratulations in violent form. Hook clapped the fish on his back, until a pound of gold fell in the sand. Gandy kissed Peter, and once they were gone, he suddenly remembered Wendy and their home underground. "Gracious me," he apologized, "I think I must be on my way—it's been most delightful, adventuring with you, but even friends must part." So he bid them farewell and flew away to the shores of Never-Never Land.

"Three of us gone," wept the Goose, "not many left—Lila under sea, I suppose, crusty old Hook, you're next on the list."

The pirate was staring out to sea. "Me, I'm tired," he confessed, "and if Tiger doesn't mind, I'll make myself comfy. A ship will pass some sunny day, and then I'll sail back to Peter. To tell you the truth, I like this place."

"Me too," said the Goose, settling herself in the sand. "It's so pleasant here, I think I'll wait with you."

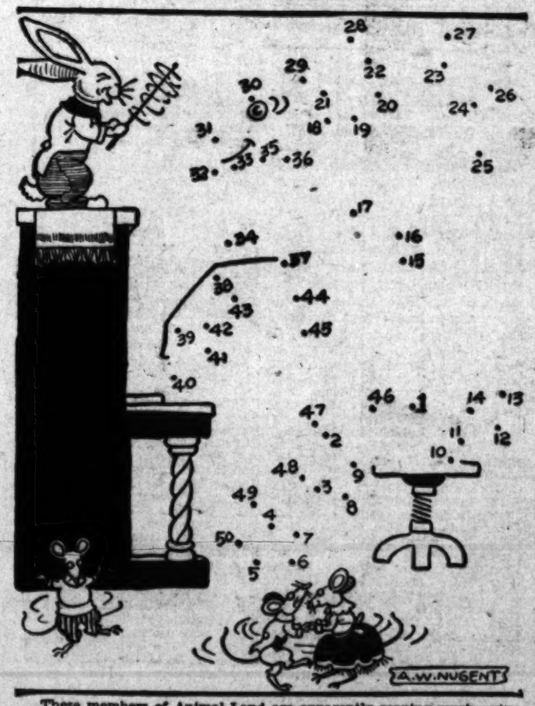
"Long as you like," said Tiger, "but don't snore too loud, or you'll wake up the Loon. He's cranky, you know. Fussy old thing," and away he trotted, leaving Gandy and Hook, side by side, sleeping peacefully in the sun.

COMP'NY

By Ida May Barber, San Pedro

When Comp'ny comes for dinner—
An' the table's much too small,
I've got to wait till supper's ate,
Out in that dark ole hall!
I dasn't even go outside
An' play with other boys,
'Cause Mama says I'll start 'em up,
Ta makin' too much noise,
(But I never do.)
I can't stay in the kitchen
Fer the cook's all hot and fussed,
Don't like to sit in that ole hall,
But Mama says I must!
I can't go in the sittin' room
'Cuz sis is shus there
A smilin' at her boy friend
(Usually sittin' on her chair)
It's no fun in the bedroom
There's no sounds there from below!
And here's where I do state to you
Oh—comp'ny is my woe!

A Master Musician



These members of Animal Land are apparently reaping much enjoyment from this musicale. But who is their accomplished pianist whose noble efforts are making the entertainment possible? To discover his identity for yourself, draw a straight line connecting the dots in numbered order, beginning at 1 and ending at 50.

They hadn't been in the house two minutes when the doorbell rang.

"King's Guard," boomed a voice at the door, and a great, burly man dressed in the flashy uniform of a captain of the King's Guard pushed himself into the doorway.

"Oh," gasped mother in surprise, "what do you want?"

"Prince Dwain is missing. I thought just now that I saw him being carried into this house."

No one said a word, the children were so frightened they couldn't think. At last mother said:

"My son bought a little boy here just now. Could that be Prince Dwain?" She turned around to point out the little stranger, but he was nowhere to be seen.

The guard looked angrily at mother. "No trifling, woman. The Prince has been missing for nearly two weeks and the King will stand for no nonsense. Produce the Prince."

The children went all through the house, and at last Jean found him in a closet.

"Are you Prince Dwain?" she asked him.

The boy nodded, "But don't let them take me away again."

"Who? the guard?" asked Jean.

"Oh," cried the boy happily, "is it the guard?" and he ran out eagerly to meet them.

He threw himself into the captain's arms.

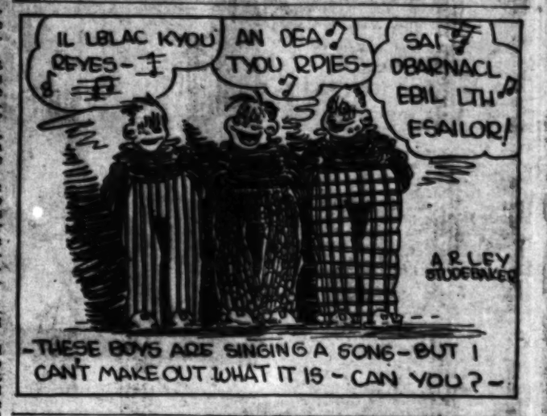
"Gee, Capt. Hollis, it's good to see you again," and the captain held the little fellow very close.

"You see," said Capt. Hollis, turning toward mother and the twins, "Prince Dwain has been held for ransom by his unfaithful nurse and her evil companions. She came yesterday to a certain place by appointment for the money and we trapped her, but before we could learn the whereabouts of the Prince from her, she killed herself. Since then we have been scouring the country for him. We did not dare to publish the news throughout the country for fear that someone might do him harm. An only Prince and heir to the throne always has many enemies," Capt. Hollis finished thoughtfully.

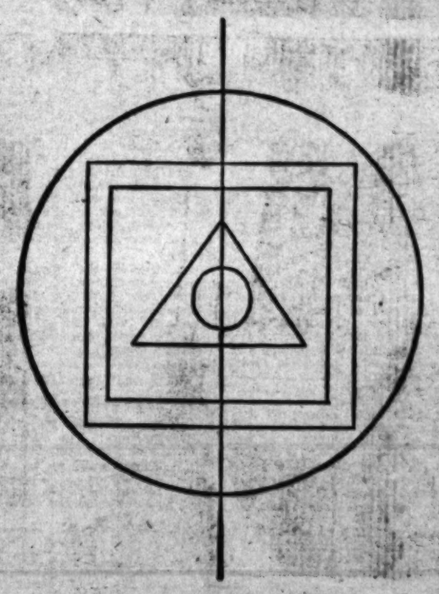
So then the captain left with his precious burden, and as he went down the garden path, he turned and said to Jos, "Be sure that the King will not forget this great kindness."

And the little Prince waved them a gay farewell.

Seven golden weddings were celebrated over a recent week-end at Bantoulles, France, and, to honor the event the Mayor gave a banquet in the town square.



A Single Line



Here is a construction problem with which to test your ingenuity. The figure above, although seemingly complicated, may be drawn in one continuous line without retracing or crossing. A careful examination of the picture should provide you with a solution.

DOODLES
by ALEX MELANCON

Queer, isn't it, that our description of one who is particularly silly should be, "poor nut"? A nut isn't poor, it is one of the richest foods . . . in fat. Anyone who knows will tell you so.

Why, then, do we choose such an inept phrase? But only on the surface is it inept. The nut received its title once when . . . . But undoubtedly you wish to hear the whole tale.

High in the topmost branches of a tree a group of nuts made their home. As long as they could remember they had lived there. It was mighty pleasant, too, up where they could see far and wide what

was happening on the earth. You'd say they were happy nuts: and so they were.

Not that they did not have a bit of trouble now and then. No one, nut or otherwise, can live without encountering trouble. When they were quite young, their tree was attacked by caterpillars. All the leaves around them were eaten, but they were not touched. Nevertheless this was their first trouble, for when the wind arose, they had a hard time clinging to their branches; the leaves had protected them from it before, you see. However, the wind was strong only rarely, and soon they were big enough not to fear its blowing.

missed the protection of the leaves. Formerly they had been concealed from all the birds that flew around them; now anyone that passed near was sure to see them. But this, also, was not a matter to bother them long. The birds could not break their shells and eat them, they discovered upon trying, and thereafter the nuts were left pretty much to themselves.

"None of the others have as many advantages as we," they said to one another. "They may have their leaves to hide behind, but we can enjoy the view from up here."

On a branch opposite them a beautiful bird usually perched himself and sang. The nuts liked to hear him sing, and they were pleased that he should always sing on the branch near them. They thought he was their best friend.

"Why do you sing near us, and not near the other nuts?" they asked him one day.

"Oh," replied the bird, slyly, "I'm watching you. As soon as you are ripe, I shall eat you up."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the nuts. "You won't be able to break our shells!"

"We'll see!" trilled the bird. "We'll see!"

The nuts laughed loudly at this, assured of the protection their shells gave them. They soon had forgotten all about the bird's threat, and enjoyed his daily singing as much as ever.

At last they were ripe. The nuts below them were already starting to drop to the earth. Some were picked by animals before they had a chance to hide in the ground. Some were lost in the grasses. The treetop nuts noted this, and resolved to remain as long as possible on their branches.

The time came when the bird looked at them and said, "Now you are ripe. I shall feed on you."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the nuts. "You can't break our shells."

The bird tried it, and saw he could not. So for a day or two he did not annoy the nuts. He sang more beautifully than ever.

"Would you like to take a trip in the air?" he asked them. "Would you like to fly far, far up until you could touch the clouds?"

"Oh, yes," cried the nuts. "We certainly would like to do that."

"Then come with me," said the bird. "I shall carry you up where you can really see the sights."

The nuts, however, had not regained all their confidence in him.

In another manner, too, they

Up to the bird flew. The nuts in the tree watched until they could no longer see him. Then they saw something fall to the earth. It was the nut that the bird had dropped, and its shell was broken when it hit the earth.

"Poor nut!" said its friends. "Now the bird will feed on it."

Unique Facts---by Vernon Miller

GOOD-BY TO "MAGIC CITY"

This week "The Magic City" fades from our pages as Squirmy starts a prolonged honeymoon with his bashful little bride. But he may come sailing back some day, scales glistening, ready for greater and wilder adventures. So watch, first, our adorable Snoopy, then, when he disappears, Squirmy may return.

Speaking of our impish rabbit and his hair-lifting escapades, this will be the book of books. Sample it first, then give us praise if you will. Above all, note the thrilling plot. As for "Snoopy" himself, this lop-eared, timid, lovable little subject of Queen Saga, the Cat, wait till you meet him in the heart of the Opal Forest. To know him is to love him, and wish for a dozen sequels of this all-absorbing story.

Also, pay attention, to the unusually gorgeous illustrations accompanying this latest creation of Aunt Dolly's. Guy Alden is a new type of artist, futuristic, colorful, a genius in his particular line. So, keep an eye on the pictures that make "Snoopy Long Ears" an unforgettable character in Fairyland.

ART NOTES

By Dorothy Dertina, West Hollywood

ALBRECHT DURER

Albrecht Durer was a famous German artist. He was a sculptor, architect, painter and an engraver. He mostly did engravings of large woodcuts. Durer was noted for his skillfulness at doing details, such as hair, which he could do more like nature than any other artist of his time. Fur, feathers, the texture of wood and stone and painting hands were other details for which he was famous. As an artist he was very precise, using the best care in everything he did. One of his best known pictures is "The Four Apostles." He also painted "The Legend of St. Eustice" and "The Knight, Death and the Devil."

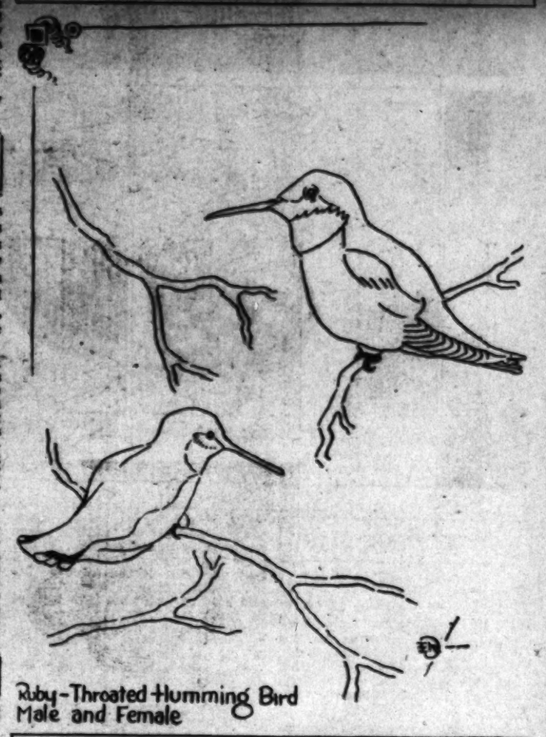
MILLET

Millet was a French painter of peasants. Even when a small boy he showed great talent and as he grew to manhood this talent became more fully developed. He was a good draftsman as he could draw better than he could paint, and he was a realist, choosing very simple topics for his pictures and drawing them as they really appeared. Two of his best known pictures are "The Winnower" and "The Sower," both with a peasant as their subject. A few of his other pictures are "The Gleaners," "Going to Work" and "The Angelus."

THE AWAKENING

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

The season of spring brings gladness in its wake. With the melting of the snows, and the breaking up of the river ice, comes the spring season, to cheer us all. The pale winter sun daily grows in strength, and in warmth, causing the thin grass to grow, the buds on the trees to thrust their way upward through the bark. The long-missed songs of the birds is heard once again, proclaiming the first season of the new year. The silent streets echo again, for with the coming of the spring, all former toil, from being drab, is changed into being an outlet for renewed vigor. The hurrying pedestrians smile, and nod pleasantly at one another, for each of them glows with the joy of living. The world seems filled with the bright sunshine, and with sparkling magic—echoing the earth's cry of this is spring!



Ruby-Throated Humming Bird
Male and Female

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

Anna Hummingbird and her mate, residents of California, flits gaily from the West Coast of the Sierra Divide to a coastal district of Northern California, occasionally visiting the mountains of Nevada, Arizona, Sonora and certain islands off the lower west coast of California. This means, our restless little friends are fond of traveling. They also have a decided sweet tooth, and enjoy plucking the nectar from plants, although the vary their diet, with insects, sap from common willows, flies, beetles, wasps, etc. It is interesting to note that the Anna Hummingbird has a raging thirst for honey, in fact, they have been known to live entirely upon sweetened water.

Their habits of nesting, etc., are extremely interesting, as the mother bird is somewhat of an artist. She builds her home at varied heights, upon bushes or trees, occasionally selecting sheltered spots upon outer buildings. Her nest is cup shaped as a rule, composed of either moss or plant shreds, bounds with cobwebs, or covered with lichens; inside, there are plant downs and feathers, to keep her babies warm. As a rule, two eggs are laid, there being oval in shape.

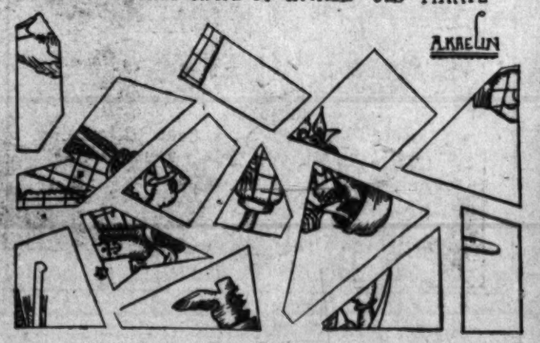
Her time for nesting depends, as a rule, upon favorable weather and flower conditions, but if the season is at all possible, we find the hummingbird holding a record for early home-making in California. There is a general stir among hummers in late December—with a prospect of nests by the first week in January.

When it comes to coloring, the male, as usual, holds honors, his head and crown being greenish; side feathers of throat, are long; wings and tail purplish. The underpart of his body is a golden green, with blue tints. He has amusingly long whiskers around his throat, and his feet and bill are plum color.

The female hummer has tail feathers like the male, but the back of her head is greenish purple, with underparts much lighter. There is a whitish tinge on her throat and under body, and the outer feathers on her tail are white tipped. The young are similar to their parents in coloring.

JUNIORS!

PLACE THE PIECES TOGETHER CORRECTLY AND YOU WILL HAVE A WICKED OLD PIRATE



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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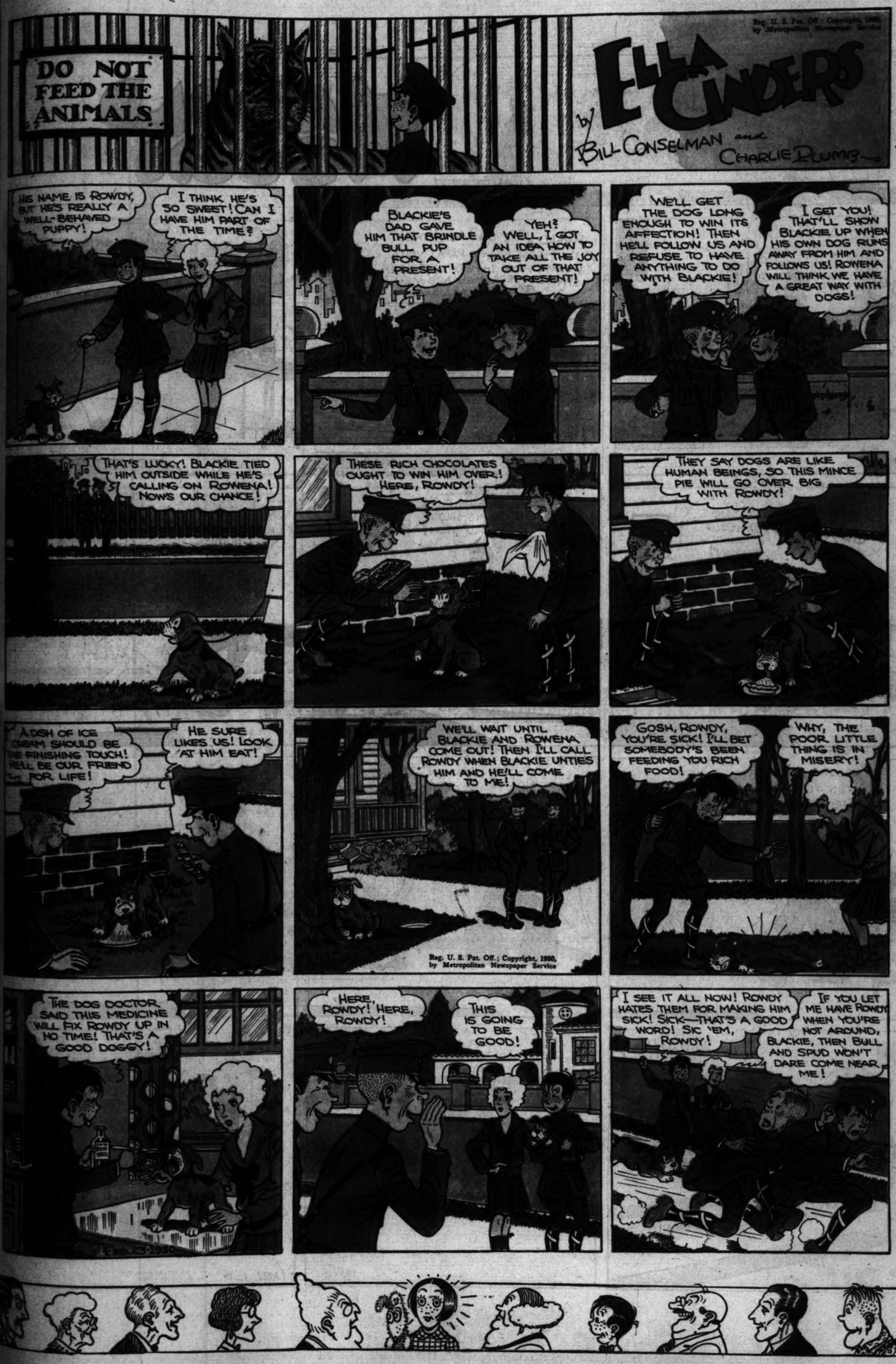

HAROLD TEEN

NO! NO! THAT'S WRONG, AGNES --YOU TAKE ONE CUP OF BUTTER, TWO EGGS, THREE CUPS OF FLOUR--

GOODIE! MA'S BEEN USING TH PHONE FOR A HOUR!

TSY! TSY! TSY!

RING! RING!

AH! AT LAST! TH' PHONE!

HULLO ♫ ♪ UH? YEH! THIS IS Y'GREAT BIG HE-PAPA! YEH! I COME FROM TH' BIG WIDE OPEN SPACES, WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND TH' WIMMIN' ARE GLAD OF IT!

YEH-HUH? WAIT!

HEY! MA SAYS WHERE DID'JA HIDE HER PERFUME AFTER Y'USED IT LAS' NIGHT?

SHUT UP!!

BLAA! GO HEMSTITCH A HANKY-N'SISSY!

HOW DARE YOU TELL ME TO SHUT-UP, HAROLD TEEN?

WAIT! LISSEN LAMBIE! NOT YOU-IT'S THAT LITTLE IMP OF A SISTER OF MINE-HUH?

WHERE'S 'AT PERFUME I ASKED YOU?

IN ABOUT TWO SHAKES I'LL WRING YOUR NECK!!

BOLONEY!

LISTEN, LILLUMS! NO! NO! NOT YOU THIS KID'S GOT ME DIPPY!

I'M GONNA TELL MA Y'CALL HER LAMBIE-Y'POOR SAD!

HOLY CATS! SHE HUNG UP!

GOODIE!

GANGWAY!!

OOF!

WHY WUZ LITTLE KID SISTERS BORN'D ANYHOW??

PLEASE! PRETTY, PLEASE! LET ME IN LAMBIE!

NO!!

EARL IED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932 by The Chicago Tribune.

BE

— PARDON ME — CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE MME SUZANNE'S BEAUTY SHOP IS?

— AH-HERE IT IS — AND IT'S STARTING TO SHOW —

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Hurrah for Lee Sing! Coloring her costume has been such fun that we have tripled our prizes this week. Bernice Owen wins ten points, so do Betty Goebe and Elizabeth Smith, living at Bell. Their work has been topnotch, but Louise Krause, Dorothy Brown, Mary Lou Hare and Lois Strong each won two additional points with their charming color schemes. If it isn't unhearing in our feature with zip and pep, goodness knows what is. China has brought us luck; let's hope it keeps up. Color each and every chart and so send your credits sky high.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

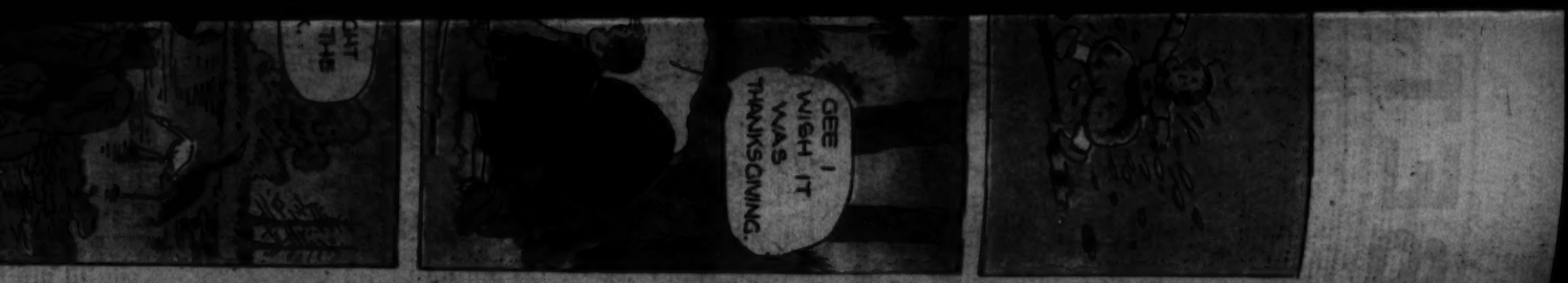
I am a regular reader of The Times, especially on Sundays when lots of boys from your brand-

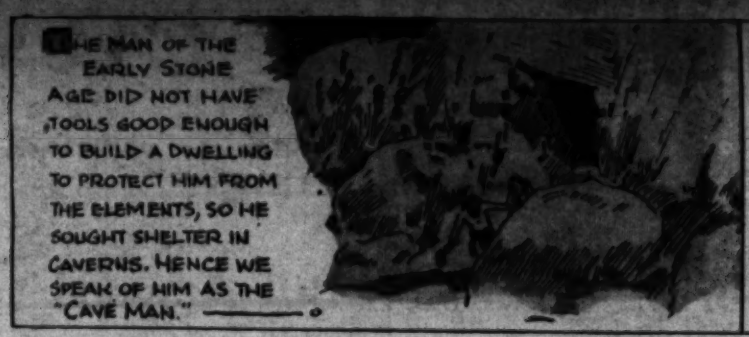
[illegible] day in the junior [illegible] page of the Times.

By the way, I've got two new members for our club, just by sporting my badge. They will write to you in a few days. Aren't I a fine booster? I have only had my J.T.C. badge three days, and I have two new members already.

Do we have club meetings? If so, when, and where? I would love to come.

Here's hoping I see Aunt Dolly's big blue envelope in my mail box





THE MAN OF THE EARLY STONE AGE DID NOT HAVE TOOLS GOOD ENOUGH TO BUILD A DWELLING TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE ELEMENTS, SO HE SOUGHT SHELTER IN CAVERNS. HENCE WE SPEAK OF HIM AS THE "CAVE MAN."

DURING THE LATE STONE AGE, "LAKE-DWELLERS" IN SWITZERLAND BUILT WOODEN HUTS ON PILES OVER THE WATER.—

— PART OF THE BRIDGE WAS REMOVED AT NIGHT FOR PROTECTION.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ Homes Through the Ages, PART 1 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN ANCIENT TIMES HOUSES WERE BUILT OF WHATEVER MATERIALS WERE CLOSEST AT HAND, WHILE THE CLIMATE HAD A GREAT DEAL TO DO WITH THE STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE EMPLOYED.

IN BABYLONIA AND EGYPT THERE WERE NO FORESTS AND VERY LITTLE STONE. LACKING THESE IMPORTANT BUILDING MATERIALS, THE PEOPLE OF THOSE COUNTRIES USED SUN-DRIED BRICK MADE OF MUDDY CLAY FROM THE RIVERBANKS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THEIR HOUSES.

FROM A DISTANCE AN EARLY BABYLONIAN FARM VILLAGE OF CONICAL MUD HUTS RESEMBLED A COLLECTION OF BEEHIVES.

BABYLONIAN AND ASSYRIAN CITY DWELLINGS WERE BARE, BOXLIKE STRUCTURES OF SUN-DRIED BRICK. EACH HAD BUT ONE DOOR AND WAS LIGHTED BY A HOLE IN THE ROOF.

PEASANTS IN ANCIENT EGYPT LIVED IN MUD HOVELS ROOFED WITH STRAW THATCH. WOOD AND STONE, BROUGHT FROM FAR DISTANT FORESTS AND QUARRIES, WERE USED IN BUILDING THE HOUSES OF THE NOBLES.

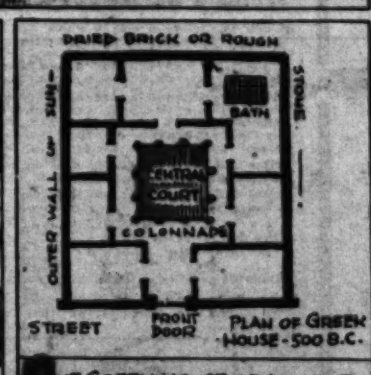
WITHIN THE ENCLOSURE ARE SLAVE-QUARTERS, STOREHOUSES AND FISH PONDS. NOTE THE ROOF-GARDEN ATOP THE NOBLE'S HOUSE.

THE EGYPTIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE THE COLONNADE IN BUILDING (2800 B.C.). EACH COLUMN REPRESENTED A PALM TREE WITH ITS CROWN OF FOLIAGE.

THE HOME OF A WELL-TO-DO EGYPTIAN WAS DECORATED WITH WALL PAINTINGS AND HIEROGLYPHICS DEPICTING THE DEEDS OF HIS FOREFATHERS.

SINCE EGYPT HAS A WARM CLIMATE WITH ALMOST NO RAINFALL, EGYPTIAN HOMES WERE BUILT OPEN TO THE WEATHER. AT NIGHT THE OPENINGS WERE CLOSED WITH HEAVY CURTAINS.

(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

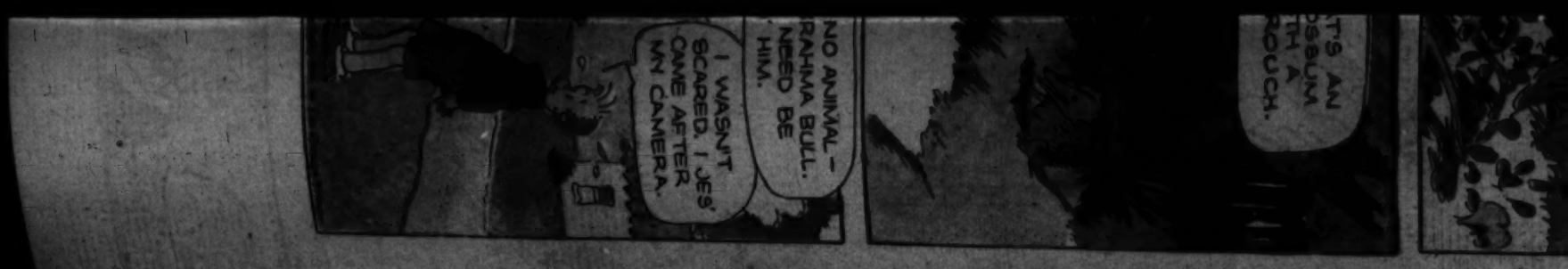


THE GREEK HOUSE OF ANCIENT TIMES CONSISTED OF A NUMBER OF ROOMS BUILT AROUND A CENTRAL COURT. THERE WERE NO WINDOWS, AND THE ONLY LIGHT CAME FROM THE COURT.

THE CLIMATE OF GREECE BEING MILD, THE FAMILY SPENT MOST OF ITS TIME ON THE COLONNADE, OR COVERED PORCH, (THEY CALLED IT THE "PERISTYLE") THAT RAN AROUND THE CENTRAL COURT.

THERE WERE NO KITCHENS IN THESE EARLY HOUSES. THE COOKING WAS DONE OVER A BRAZIER OF CHARCOAL. CONVENIENCES AND SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS WERE ENTIRELY LACKING. — TO BE CONTINUED.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a regular reader of The Times, especially on Sunday, when we have the regular eight pages of puzzles, cutouts, etc. I am especially interested in "The Cracked Mirror" and, most of all, "The Magic City." Although I am not a member, I am sending in a poem about "Thrift." I hope you accept it. You certainly have a wonderful organization.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
CECELIA ROSEN, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in the little Chinese girl, and I think she is just the darlingest thing! I simply can't wait 'till next Sunday to color the next doll. And am I glad you are putting in "write-ups" about the different countries? In school now, we are studying the foreign countries, and China is one of those to be studied in a week or two. I won't have to look hardly anything up about China now, will I? But next week I think we will be studying France and Spain. When will the little French dolls and Spanish dolls be in? I think your idea is just marvelous. I shall save every one and make a little scrapbook, and call it "Children of Many Lands," by Aunt Dolly and illustrated by Laura Brock. And put a fancy cover on it, and then have it whenever I want to look up any of the foreign countries. We haven't any encyclopedia, so it certainly will be a life saver.

I am sending in a little story, "A Little Dog's Diary." Hope you like it. It is based entirely on a little dog we once had, but who is now in the land of juicy bones and no fleas. He was such an adorable little chump, and he did such funny things that I wrote this little story. I have in mind to write "A Kitten's Diary," too.

"The Magic City" still occupies first place on my list of favorites. When you get it published in book form, I am going to buy a copy, and read it twenty times, and read it to my grandchildren when I get to be an old lady. Whenever my little niece comes over, I read it to her, and she is thrilled to death with 'all de liddle fishes.' If she could write, I'm sure she would give you more praise than I ever could in a year

Well, I'm writing this on the dining-room table, and mother is anxious to have me set it for dinner, so I must close now.

Lots of love,
[Signed]
BETTY GODBE, Long Beach.

My dearest pal:

I thank you for your letter, and hope you have as great happiness this year as you have wished me. I'm sure going to try to make your club bigger and how!

Your "Magic City" is wonderful, just wonderful! I'm hoping you'll write me soon.

Your loving worker,
[Signed]
BETTY MAY KEELEY,
Brentwood Heights.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read The Junior Times every Sunday. I enjoy it greatly. "The Magic City" and "The Cracked Mirror" sure are good stories. I keep up with them; they can't wait until they end. They leave off at the most exciting part. I want to become a member of your club. Will you allow me to become a member? I am very interested in the things The Junior Times contains.

[Signed]
BARBARA JANE DALEN,
Garden Grove.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

When I received your letter, I felt like running outside and whooping with delight. To think that I belong to a club that circles the world! I am inclosing my membership blank, and though it says I am interested in music, I also am interested in short-story writing. None of my work has ever been good enough to be printed, but I think I will send some to you, and let you see if they could be printed in our paper. I have started a few stories, but they are not "polished" yet, but I will send them as soon as they are finished.

I so wonder what Squirmy will do next? I know I will like the new [illegible] members for our club, just by spotting my badge. They will write to you in a few days. Aren't I a fine booster? I have only had my J.T.C. badge three days, and I have two new members already.

Do we have club meetings? If so, when, and where? I would love to come.

Here's hoping I see Aunt Dolly's big blue envelope in my mail box soon.

Lots of love from your brand-new member,
[Signed]
SHIRLEY TYLER,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

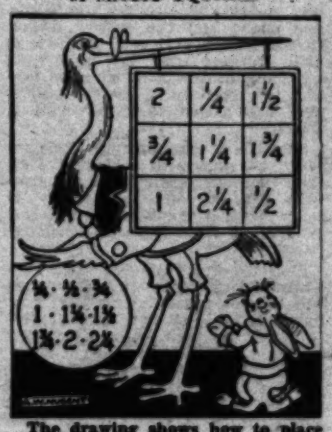
Just a few humble lines to tell you how much I appreciate your dear Junior paper. I would like very much to join your dear club, if you would allow me to. I am 12 years of age, and I am in the seventh grade. I know how to write poetry, stories and other articles. Please send me your rules, and all the other things to go with it.

I want to tell you "The Magic City" is just simply too thrilling for words, and when I say thrilling, I don't mean maybe, and so is "The Cracked Mirror." I'll be waiting for the blue envelope which I heard the juniors talk about.

Your soon-to-be niece,
[Signed]
ADELINE LA VOIE,
Pasadena.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

A MAGIC SQUARE



The drawing shows how to place the nine numbers in the nine boxes so that they add 3 3-4 on every straight line of three.

GOING HOME

Here is how to get all of the animals to their proper homes without crossing any of the lines.

THOUGHTFULNESS

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

The other day
I saw a man,
And he
Was old and bent
With many years;
Beside him
Walked a small boy
And a girl;
And as I
Sat watching them.
They reached the corner.
Automobiles
Were speeding from both streets.
The children
Looked up and down the street,
Then each grasped one of the old
Man's hands,
And led him slowly across the boulevard.
And all the hurrying
Automobiles stopped!
And I said to a friend,
"How fine and grand it is to see
So much thoughtfulness."

[illegible] Contests for last [illegible] Catherine [illegible] contestants. [illegible] have been [illegible] Bernice Owen with ten points, as do Betty Godbe and Elizabeth Smith, living at Hall. Their work has been [illegible], but Louise Krause, Dorothy Brown, Mary Lou Hare and Lois Strong each won two additional points with their charming color schemes. If it isn't unusual in our feature with zip and pep—goodness knows what is. China has brought us back; let's hope it keeps up. Color each and every chart and so send your credits sky high.

Poppy Farms and Canal Boat

There is a Chinese fan hidden in the drawing. See if you can find it.

MYSTERIOUS CHINA, ARTICLE NO. 5

By Aunt Dolly

Many people when thinking of China picture her people as dealing in silks, tea, cotton and fans, but such is not the case. We have forgotten the humble little hen, and the huge poultry farms found throughout China. As fowls in China take the place of beef, you may imagine how plentiful they are. Peddlers go about the streets, swinging them in large baskets, and markets are swarming with them, alive, freshly killed or dried. Ducks and geese also are popular, and are often split, cleaned, pressed and salted, until they are flat as a pancake, and yellow as the yolk of an egg.

Chinese farmers, however, have very peculiar notions. They imagine the hen that cackles the least will lay the most, and a bird having the shortest tail feathers is the best. They bleed fowls to cure an illness, and pluck feathers from the wings and tails of ducks to make them lay.

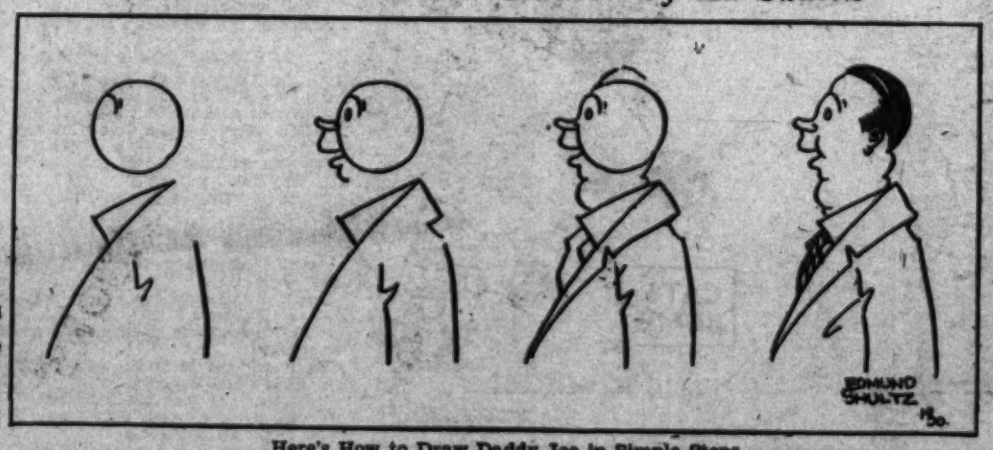
As for their farms, they are laid out with great care, each inch of soil producing. There are no roads or fences, as a rule, the boundary marks being bits of white stones. Weeds are seldom seen, the average farm resembling a well-cared-for-garden. No waste in this country; each little shoot is tended with as much care as the children toddling after their parents. Women, as a rule, do as much as the men, and when living on a canal boat furnish nine-tenths of the labor. Many mothers with babies strapped to their backs shove sampans up and down the waterways.

TO THE PIED PIPER

By Helen Wade Siebenthal

I must see you and speak to you,
Piper with tune so gay.
To ask you what you did
With the children you took away.
But at a note of thy piping,
All left and followed thee.
Straight through the golden hillsides,
Where, Piper? I ask of thee.
I wouldst charm the hearts of children,
As thy hidden song does do.
But take them away? Oh, never!
For to them I'd be more true.
Oh, what have you done with the children,
With your song so blithe and gay?
What have you done with their laughter,
Where have you led them away?

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts---by Ed Shultz



Here's How to Draw Daddy Joe in Simple Steps

THE FALCON FLYER

BILL ATWOOD With His Trophies and the Original Falcon Flyer

Designed for the

Los Angeles Times

by

World's Champion Bill Atwood

Who holds the world's record of 36 minutes, 33 seconds for a rubber band propelled miniature plans. He has designed a real glider and named it

THE FALCON FLYER

Built to Fly, With Instructions for Flying It!
Comes Packed in Safety Mailing Tube!
Just the Plane Every Boy Wants!

The Falcon Flyer Will Be Mailed Postpaid to Any Boy or Girl Securing One New One-Month Subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

AN ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

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NEWSY NOTES

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

There are certain noises that can't be heard at all, yet they are so terrific that they can kill a man.

That seems queer, doesn't it? But it's true. When you hear a very high, squeaky sound your blood "runs cold," and you go all trembly. If a sound was made as high and squeaky as possible, you wouldn't hear it, but you would tremble so much that you would fall to pieces.

A boy can sing up to a fairly high note, and down to a fairly low note, but his voice cannot go beyond these limits. The grunts of some wild pigs are too low to be heard by the human ear, and the squeaks of some bats are too high.

A cat can hear many sounds that we cannot. Sometimes you may see a cat become very excited when the house, to your ears, is dead quiet and everything calm.

The cat has heard a sound you could not hear, a sound high enough to irritate the animal.

In this country a man accused of a crime is tried by a judge and jury. In West Africa the natives have a quicker way.

When a man is charged with any crime, the witch doctor gives him a cup of poison to drink. The man drinks the poison and if he dies, he is declared innocent. If he recovers from the effects of the poison he is declared guilty, and is put to death.

MOLASSES CANDY

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

One cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls boiling water, one tablespoonful butter, one-quarter teaspoonful soda, a very few grains of salt.

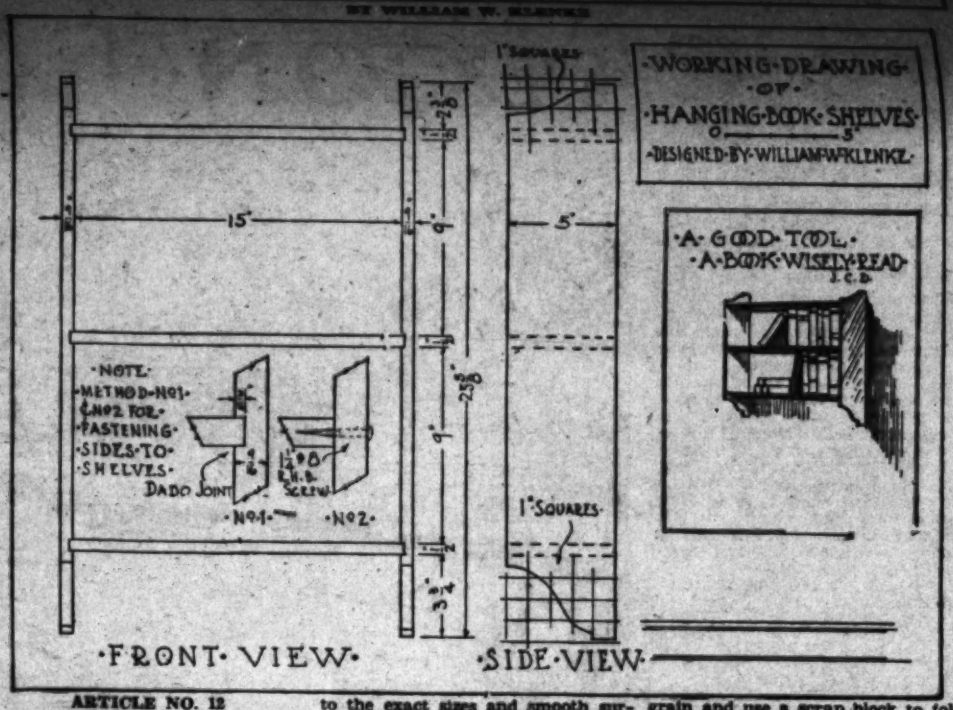
Method: Mix together everything except the soda and boil until brittle when tried in cold water. Add the soda and stir well. Pour on a well-oiled platter to cool. When cool enough to handle, pull until light colored. Cut into pieces and wrap in paraffine paper.

By working quickly the pieces may be made nearly round and wrapped in green paraffine paper to represent grapes. These may be wired in bunches with an artificial vine leaf or two and make attractive favors for children's parties. They may also be used for Christmas-tree decorations.

With the aid of a little colorful paraffine paper and tissue paper, a number of "lollipop dolls" can be made. Butterscotch may also be used in this manner.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE NO. 12
HANGING BOOK SHELVES

There is always a great demand for some extra place to keep books, so, boys, here is a nice set of shelves for you to make; place your choice books, with bright bindings on them and you will find some gloomy spot made cheerful. They would also make a fine gift for mother or sister.

Any boy who is the least bit handy with tools and who has a few bits of lumber around the house, can make this simple project.

You may have some narrow space you wish to utilize, in that case, make the shelves to fit. The dimensions I have given for the length of each shelf may vary to suit your own needs, but keep the sides the same.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces, for sides—9-16 by 5 by 25 5-8 inches.

Three pieces for shelves—½ by 5 by 15 3-8 inches.

If you decide on the simpler method (No. 2) for joining the sides and shelves, then the shelves must be cut 3-8 inches shorter.

Step No. 1: Planing — Hand-plane the two sides and three shelves so as to make them smooth and to the correct size.

Step No. 2: The Sides—On a sheet of heavy paper, lay out the design of the sides and cut out this outline. Transfer the paper pattern to the wood. Use a turning, compass or even a coping saw and cut out the curved outlines just outside of the lines. Smooth these rough saw cuts with a cabinet file.

Step No. 3: The Joints—Lay out for the joints as indicated in method No. 1—that is, of course, if you intend following this form of construction. Make a saw cut inside of the line, and chisel out the groove to the correct depth. The final cut for this joint should be made with a chisel; the saw is not accurate enough.

Step No. 4: Cleaning up—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 5: Assemble—Use the best quality of glue on the joints and clamp up the entire set of shelves square and true. Sprinkle a little sawdust over the glue that oozes out of the joint so as to absorb the moisture in the glue; then peel this excess glue off with a chisel.

Step No. 6: Cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block over which to fold the sandpaper. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 7: Finishing—The finish on this piece, as with all others, will depend upon the material you have chosen and the rest of the furniture in your room. Suppose we try our hand at a bright color of lacquer. First apply two thin coats of white shellac over the entire project, rubbing each coat smooth with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a coat of your favorite lacquer, either with a sprayer or by hand.

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PRINCESS ELEANOR'S COOKING

By Mabel Walker, North San Gabriel

The King had a terrible stomach ache. It felt like a ton of lead was resting there. The reason for this was that his daughter, the Princess Eleanor, had taken up cooking. The Princess had very little to do in the palace, and playing does get tiresome after so much of it. The royal cook had suggested cooking lessons, and the Princess was delighted, so was the King—at that time, but now he could have cheerfully murdered the cook.

The King was desperate; right now his daughter was making another one of her cakes, which she would in due course of time carry to the King, and he would have to eat it. He groaned, another one would surely kill him.

The King sent heralds to announce that anyone who could cure the Princess of her cooking habit could have her as his wife and one-half of his kingdom.

From far and near came princes and even beggar lads to try their luck. The Princess listened to the princes' ideas of new games, travel, swimming, and so on, but she went right on with her cooking, and the King got worse and worse. As for the beggar lads the Princess turned her saucy nose up at them, and refused to listen. She would insist she smelt something burning, and she would run away, and the King got worse and worse.

In the court was a lord's son, who was very fond of the Princess. He was determined to cure the Princess of cooking. At last he hit upon a wonderful plan. He went to the King and told him; the King chuckled, and called him a bright lad, and felt himself getting well already. The Princess suddenly stopped cooking, the King got well and the wedding took place the next week.

What did the Prince do? Why! he made the Princess Eleanor eat one of her own cakes.

OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER

Once again the down-at-heel contributor had appeared at the editor's office with a bundle of papers under his arm. These he laid on the great man's desk.

"Here you are," he began. "Here are my poems that you refused to touch last year."

The editor was rather a short-tempered man.

"Take them away!" he cried. "Take them away, I tell you! If I refused them a year ago, what's the use of bringing them back now?"

"Well," said the outraged man, "you've had a year's experience since then."—[Answers.

Going Home

The three dogs, the three cats and the three squirrels all want to get home, but they are afraid of one another and don't want to cross each other's paths. Can you help them out by drawing a line from each animal to his home, which is indicated, without having any of the paths cross, cut through any of the figures, or pass outside the border? (Answer on Page 8.)

POEMS

JINGLES

By Gene R. Thompson, Santa Ana

There was a small boy from Caldunk,
Who thought all the girls were the bunk.
One tickled his chin
He just had to grin,
And now he doesn't think they're so punk.

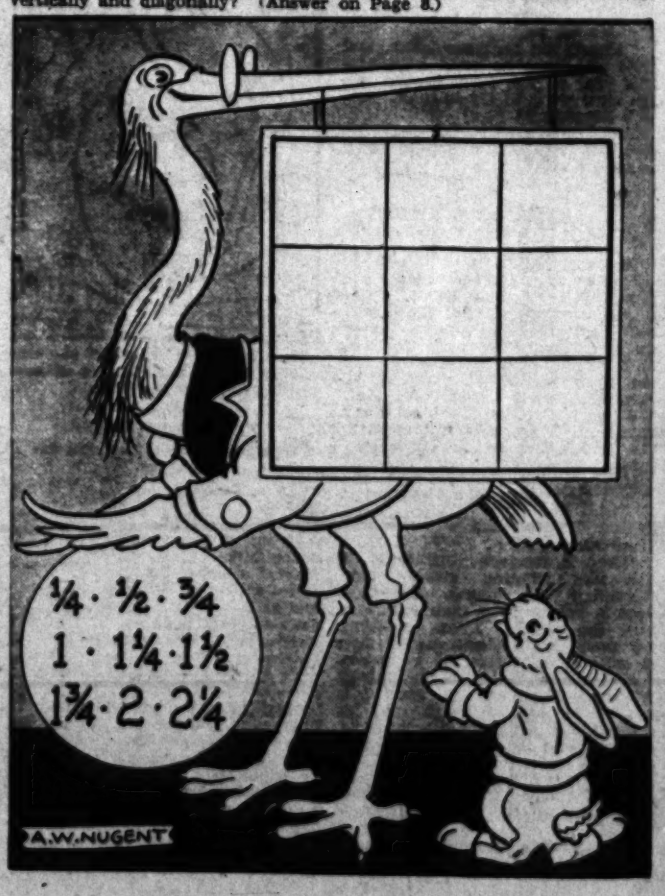
Six men that went out in a boat,
Just couldn't make the doggone thing float,
The water came in,
Though they made quite a din,
That time they had just been "the goat."

There was an old maid named Mabel,
Who always set a good table.
But she ate quite a lot,
And sick she did got,
And now, the old maid's but a fable.

ANYTHING FOR AN IDEA

By Clarita Dole, Riverside

I've thought, and I've thought, but never a think,
Will come to the brain in my head.
My pen will not write; no good is my ink,
And my fingers are as heavy as lead.
But what can I do? My ideas are no good,
And I couldn't write them if they were
But if I had a good pen, why maybe I could
If I had some good ink, I am sure.
So I will get to work, and I will think some thoughts
I'll get some good ink and a pen,
I will write a good poem, yes I think I'll write lots,
And I may be a good poet then.

A Magic Square

In the circle are nine fractions and mixed fractions. Can you place these nine numbers in the nine boxes, one in each box, so that they will add to 3 3-4 on every straight line of three boxes, horizontally, vertically and diagonally? (Answer on Page 8.)